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The Washington Post

Today—Showers.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 69.
Details on page 25.

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Roosevelt Tries To Heal Breach Of 3 NRA Aids

All Tact Needed to Stop Johnson, Richberg, Perkins Row.

Temporary Board Rule Is Revealed

Question Is Whether to Let General Continue or Reorganize.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Back again at the White House, President Roosevelt yesterday prepared to exercise all his celebrated powers of conciliation to heal the open breach between three of his most trusted lieutenants—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on the one side; Donald R. Richberg and Miss Frances Perkins on the other.

At stake is the future of the NRA.

The President returned from the funeral of Speaker Rainey at 4:30 p. m., accompanied only by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and immediate White House aids. He went at once to his desk, while conferences were arranged for today and tomorrow that will decide upon what lines the Government is to continue its "partnership" with business.

Whether to back Gen. Johnson in his dominance of the recovery administration or to follow the suggestions of Mr. Richberg and Miss Perkins for a more liberal shake-up appeared to be the question that President Roosevelt—and only the President—will have to answer.

Johnson Due Back Today.

Interrupting his vacation at Bethany Beach, Del., Gen. Johnson is scheduled to fly here today for a conference with the President, although the White House said no meeting had been definitely arranged. The administrator insisted there had been "no break." Associated Press dispatches said, but in other quarters the rift was not minimized.

While Secretary of Labor Perkins maintained her customary discreet silence, Mr. Richberg told reporters he had "absolutely nothing to say." But Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg, who is acting as head of no less than three coordinating agencies under the President, are expected to see the Chief Executive before he leaves late Saturday for Hyde Park.

But whether the three will confer together, with Mr. Roosevelt, or separately, could not be learned. It was at the last meeting of Gen. Johnson, Mr. Richberg and Miss Perkins that the division developed, the plain-spoken administrator leaving the White House in what appeared, at least, to be a huff.

Board Runs NRA Now.

As the situation moved toward an early showdown on the nature of the board to be set up over NRA, an office order came to light disclosing, for the first time, that the recovery administration is now being governed by an executive committee, or, in effect, a board. This arrangement is good, however, only

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Fox Kidnaping Plot Holds One

Lindbergh Law Invoked Against Man Accused by Film Pioneer.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Maurice Manier, 34, was held in $25,000 bail today for trial under the Lindbergh law on a charge of threatening to kidnap the two daughters of William Fox, former motion picture magnate, unless he paid $50,000.

His arrest at Mineola, N. Y., where he was serving a jail sentence for disorderly conduct, climaxed an investigation of four and a half months by Department of Justice operatives under Frank Fay, chief of the New York office.

The extortion note was sent through the mails to Fox at his home, Fox Hall, Woodmere, N. Y., April 1. Fox immediately notified the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice and expert operatives were assigned.

The note also threatened bodily harm to Mrs. Fox.

Fay declined to state the exact method used to locate Monier, but it was learned he was traced through samples of his handwriting that had been analyzed by Government experts.

Four Prisoners Escape In Franklin, Ind., Break

Franklin, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP).—Four prisoners sawed their way out of the Johnson County Jail here tonight. A fifth was recaptured by Sheriff Albert R. Mulkins in the jail yard, but the others escaped.

It was the second wholesale jail break in the State this week. Five prisoners sawed through bars in the Hamilton County Jail at Noblesville and escaped early yesterday.

Mother of Byrds Wins Joust With Traffic Officer

The mother of Senator Harry F. Byrd and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd had a joust yesterday with a Falls Church traffic policeman and won hands down.

On the way to Washington from Winchester, Mrs. Byrd's automobile, operated by Donald Elliott, colored, was stopped by Town Policeman Walter Mitchell.

Mrs. Byrd resented the manner in which Mitchell addressed her chauffeur.

The chauffeur was ordered to drive to police headquarters, where Mitchell refused to honor the personal check of Mrs. Byrd, which she offered as collateral for her chauffeur's release.

In a few minutes Mrs. Byrd had Mayor L. P. Daniel on the telephone and explained the circumstances to him. Daniel ordered the charges dismissed as a result of the reported discourtesy.

Business Men Fight Tax Bill Of LaGuardia

Levy on Gross Receipts for Relief Purposes Bitterly Assailed.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP). — New York City business and professional interests launched an intensive drive today against Mayor LaGuardia's proposed tax on their gross receipts, for relief purposes, while the Board of Estimate passed the measure by a 15-to-1 vote.

The bill, imposing a one-half of 1 per cent levy against all business or professional income above $5,000, is to go before the Board of Aldermen tomorrow. The revenue from the measures was estimated at $35,000,000 annually.

The sales tax committee of one thousand, composed of representatives from 300 business, professional and women's organizations, added its opposition to the bill today.

The present tax bill was based by Mayor LaGuardia on needs for unemployment relief, which he said could not be financed by any other means.

The mayor contended the revenue, used for relief payments, would be respent immediately with the same concerns from which it was collected, thereby increasing business activity and profits.

Grover Whalen, chairman of the sales tax committee, challenged the mayor's contentions and declared the proposal an attempt to force business to pay the subway deficit, bringing into the fight the 5-cent fare issue, long dominant in New York municipal affairs.

Business interests have argued the 5-cent fare imposes on taxpayers a burden which transit line riders should bear.

Subway systems were built by the city and leased to operators for rentals based on operating profits. The city's income from these contracts has been inadequate to cover interest and amortization on construction bonds and, it is contended, can not be expected to meet these charges while the 5-cent fare prevails.

The sales tax committee, in opposing the gross receipts tax, asserted it would drive corporate and individual concerns out of the city, would cause increased prices, reduce purchasing power and seriously cut into profits.

Turkish Premier's Wife Saved From Drowning

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 23 (AP). Mme. Ismet Pasha, wife of the Turkish Premier, was nearly drowned today while bathing in the sea at Yalova.

She was pulled from the water unconscious. Death was averted only by prolonged application of artificial respiration.

Five Senators Deny Liberty League Link

Glass, Tydings, Bailey, Byrd, Gore Disavow Part in Move.

New Group Stirs Row; Ickes "Glad" Issues to Be Defined.

By Elliott Thurston.

Repercussions to the newly formed American Liberty League developed all along the political front yesterday.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, ardent Bull Mooser before becoming a New Dealer, sounded the first Administration reaction by welcoming the league as a forerunner of a new political realignment.

"I'd like to see all the progressives together and all the conservatives together," he declared, interpreting the league as a mobilizing of conservatives, and adding that there is "no man in this country who would take the progressive leadership away from Franklin D. Roosevelt."

From the Democratic National committee came a formal statement quoting five Democratic Senators—Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Gore of Oklahoma, Tyding of Maryland and Bailey of North Carolina—as disavowing any alliance with "the formation of a conservative bloc in Congress composed of Republicans and Democrats in opposition to the New Deal."

Snell Hits Socialism.

From the Republican camp came a statement issued by Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican leader of the House, challenging Secretary of Commerce Roper's assurances that the "profit system is safe under the New Deal," and charging that the New Deal is "riddled with a socialistic philosophy." He did not mention the league—but its declared purpose is to combat socialism.

Jouett Shouse, president of the league, reported a gratifying response from all parts of the country—including some cash contributions, two from Washington women. Announcement of the league, headed by such leaders as former Democratic Presidential candidates Al Smith and John W. Davis, former Gov. Nathan L. Miller, of New York, and former Senator, now Representative, James W. Wadsworth, both Republicans, touched off more political dynamite than any development since 1932.

It served not merely to emphasize the growing uneasiness over the trend of the New Deal, but it vividly reflected the clash between opposing schools of political-economic thought within the Democratic party. Secretary Ickes' call for a realignment of the old parties into conservatives versus progressives confirmed the darkest fears of old-line Democrats who resent and resist what they believe is the disintegration of the traditional Democratic party, to say nothing of the scrapping of its principles.

Hopes for Real Issues.

"I have been hoping ever since 1912, when the Bull Moose party was organized, that we would have political parties divided on real issues," the New Deal's Interior Secretary and public works chief de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NRA Prosecutor's Home Is Bombed

Blast Seen as Warning From "Chiselers."

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—The home of F. Nathan Wolf, secretary of the cloak and suit code authority, was bombed early today in what police interpreted as a warning to Wolf to cease NRA prosecutions. Wolf and his family were out of town.

Tenants of the first floor of the double house were asleep when the bomb wrecked the porch and shattered windows. Detective Max Black, who attributed the bombing to "NRA chiselers," said Wolf had been extremely acitve in prosecuting code violators.

Byrd's Men Climb Bleak Peak To See First Sun in 4 Months

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 23 (AP) (via Mackay Radio).—For the first time in four long dreary months the sun showed itself for a little while at noon yesterday in Little America.

The significance of the event, a sort of New Year's, marking the end of the long polar winter night, was apparent to those watching the actions of the men here.

A group from the camp faced the intense cold—60 below zero—and climbed the slope of the Ross Barrier, a mile to the north.

It was a sparkling, clear day. The light on the surface of the barrier took on an orange tinge as just the upper rim of the sun became visible to those watching from a vantage point. At the camp, practically surrounded by ridges of snow and ice, the sun itself was not visible.

From here the barrier was like a long, low mountain colored by the splendors of a summer sunset. Small drifts on the slope stood out like stationary waves of orange. Higher up the snow merged into the sky, which was softly tinted an old-rose. No clouds hovered overhead to catch the sun's rays.

Far off over the Ross Sea, a low-lying haze of sea smoke rimmed the northern horizon.

Following the setting of the sun last April, the length of the days gradually decreased from about 6 hours to less than 2 during the latter part of May. At noon in June, when the sun reached its greatest northern declination, there was a faint glow in the sky, but for two months practically no light came from the sun. During August the light became steadily stronger until the sun itself finally appeared Wednesday.

The rising sun marked the beginning of the season of active scientific field work for the expedition.

Fairbanks Reunion Is Believed Nearer

Associated Press Photo.

MARY PICKFORD.

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (AP).—Hollywood believes the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks reconciliation is about ready for a formal announcement.

Doug, back only three days after a 14-month absence, is eating, chatting and romantically riding Mary's divorce complaint charges of indifference and neglect into the ground.

He seems to be about as active in this regard as he was in the days when their romance was heralded as the most ideal one in the movies.

And the other grounds for divorce that Mary mentioned in her complaint, filed last December and not yet set for trial, seem to have crumbled likewise.

One of Mary's complaints was that Doug had no interest in life except to travel.

In the days of their separation,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Experts Fear New World Money War

British Pound Hits Record Low in Paris; Dollar Rallies on Gold News.

London, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The new monetary war continued today on three fronts—London, Paris, and New York—with new complications developing.

United States Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced the United States planned no new gold move. That statement and the permission of the Treasury for New York banks to ship gold to Paris had a mildly steadying influence on the dollar, but it failed to check the horde of rumors circulating in European capitals.

Financial experts were convinced a new monetary war was in the making as the pound was allowed to sink to a new record low of 76.03 francs in Paris without any support from the British equalization fund which now has shrunk from nearly $2,000,000,000 to around $306,000,000, according to estimates in financial circles.

The impression in the financial community was that London planned to devalue the pound, and that led to reports Americans would follow the move with another rise in the price of gold which automatically would reduce the value of the dollar.

The United States silver buying program is confusing the monetary situation and leads experts to belief that unless the United States

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Wheat Crop Expanded as Parley Fails

2,500,000-Acre Increase Planned by AAA for Planting in 1935.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration last night announced it was ready to go forward with a 2,500,000-acre, or 5 per cent, increase in 1935 wheat planting, following collapse yesterday of London efforts to work out international wheat quota agreements.

Action today increasing domestic wheat acreage will be the first repercussion from the London conference, supplying at the same time a potent political salve to critics of last year's reduction program, and a powerful bid for increased farm cooperation.

Held in abeyance while there was yet some chance of reaching international accord, plans for the domestic acreage increase may head the United States into another bumper wheat surplus, if predicted better-than-normal yields materialize next year.

Already officials are speculating on 1935 use of Secretary Wallace's "ever normal granary" plan, under which carry-over wheat would be held on farms as the basis for loans, if an export market fails to develop.

Disappointed over yesterday's failure of the London wheat conference to reach a world understanding on export quotas, Federal farm experts, who kept closely in touch with London through State

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Angas "Boom" Halts; Market Drifts Lower

Morgenthau's Statement on Gold Chills Traders' Enthusiasm; Banking Fraternity Scoffs at Prediction of Recovery Rise in Stocks.

By Franklyn Waltman, jr.

New York, Aug. 23.—Wall Street traders today appeared to have developed some doubts about the accuracy of Maj. Lawrence L. B. Angas' theory that the time had arrived for the fruits of the Roosevelt inflation policy to be shown in increased stock prices.

After a brisk start in the second hour of trading, activity slumped on receipt of word that Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau had ridiculed reports that the Administration was considering further devaluation of the gold dollar and said no change in monetary policy was in prospect "at this time." He made the statement because of widespread talk here of devaluation, inspired by the Angas phamphlet which everyone is reading and discussing and because of decline in Government bond prices.

Even though the turnover for the day was only 750,000 shares, compared with 1,300,000 yesterday, prices on the whole held firmly. In the last hour fractional recessions were recorded, bringing the average for the day below that of yesterday.

Another development inspired by the Treasury which gave pause to those about to purchase was an announcement that licenses that had been issued to two banks to ship $3,500,000 of gold to France to settle balances because of appreciation of the franc beyond the gold export point.

Although these developments slowed down what has been labeled, for better or worse, the "Angas market," they did not destroy the enthusiasm among the brokerage fraternity for the kind of a stock boom predicted by the British writer in his pamphlet, which the publishers late today announced had reached a printing of 25,000 copies since last Friday. Incidentally they reported a rush order for 500 copies from a Washington book shop.

In any appraisal of what Wall Street thinks of the Angas "coming American boom" prophecy, it is necessary to differentiate between bankers and brokers and the bankers must be divided into those affiliated or interested in the investment business from those who concern themselves solely with orthodox banking functions.

Aside from reporting that the brokerage community generally is in a bullish frame of mind, believed in an early boom and eagerly desired it, in some cases to pay operating deficits, an effort will be made here only to reflect what the more conservative banking element

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Police Kill VanMeter, Pal Of Dillinger

Gangster Pulls Pistol as St. Paul Police Fire Warning.

50 Bullets End Career of Thug in Downtown Gun Battle.

St. Paul, Aug. 23 (AP). — Homer Van Meter, one of the craftiest lieutenants of slain John Dillinger's band of criminals, died tonight as he had lived—with a sneer on his lips and a gun in his hand.

His trigger finger was a split-second slow and the blazing fire from a police machine gun felled him as he fled down an alley.

The slaying came as a climax to a two-week search for Van Meter, who was 35, after police had been tipped off he again was around his old haunts here.

While Van Meter died as did his late chief—from bullets fired by the law—unlike Dillinger, he pulled his pistol to fire two shots at his pursuers. They were Chief of Police Frank Cullen, new supervisor of police; Tom Brown, head of the Bertillon department, and Detectives Jess Dietrich and Thomas McMahon.

Both Shots Go Wild.

Both shots went wild and Van Meter fled for his life. Brown, squeezing the trigger of the machine gun, saw the gangster fall after a short chase. Meanwhile Chief Cullen was forced to stop firing to avoid hitting a woman.

Van Meter's body was perforated with about 50 slugs after he had scuttled from an intersection not far from the downtown district, when ordered to halt by the officers, who recognized him as they were cruising in a squad car.

Cullen said authorities had been trailing him night and day for two weeks. In his pockets were found $923 in cash, mostly in $10 and $20 bills; an extra clip of cartridges for his automatic, and an Illinois automobile registration card issued to "Henry Adams."

Seventeenth Killing In Hunt.

It was the seventeenth killing in the hunt for Dillinger and his gang, and Van Meter was the second Dillinger mobsman to meet death in this city. The first was Eugene Green, killed in a Federal Department of Justice ambuscade after his escape from an apartment here last March 31.

Van Meter, authorities learned after scanning his body, had had his face "lifted" and the mole on his forehead removed.

Taking a lead from the book of his chief, Van Meter also had consulted "beauty specialists," police said.

He had had a tattoo mark on his left arm. When his crumpled body was packed into an ambulance and viewed later at the morgue, it was found to have been removed. Previously clean-shaven, Van Meter had grown a mustache. It, too, had been shaved off in a futile attempt to conceal his identity.

Cullen and Brown expressed the belief Van Meter had dyed his hair black. Previously, police said, his hair was a lighter shade.

Van Meter was one of the occasional occupants of Eugene Green's apartment, where Dillinger and Evelyn Frechette hid several weeks

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

City Sewer Holds Buried Treasure In Silver—$7

Buried treasure—at least $7 worth of it—lay beneath murky water in the sewer in front of the Munsey Trust Co., on E street, last night, after a money bag, being delivered by guards of the Nagle Protective Agency burst, showering silver coins to the sidewalk.

A seal on the big bag, containing between $500 and $700, gave way just as the guards were at the curb. Two small packages of nickels and dimes rolled merrily into the sewer as a crowd aided guards in collecting the money.

Spectators said a small boy was lowered into the sewer by his friends and shortly afterward scampered up the street with a package of nickels. The manhole was lifted by passing truck drivers, who recovered sundry articles—but no money.

2 Planes Collide in Midair, Killing Chinese in War Game

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP). Death came to one and serious injury to the other when two young Chinese, just learning to fly, decided to play an aerial war game and picked a densely populated residential section over which to zoom and dive at each other.

The first few maneuvers went off successfully, but suddenly their planes collided.

Edward On Wah came plummeting down to earth on the roof of a dwelling.

Fong Trushick succeeded in reaching a baseball field, but his landing gear caught in a ditch concealed by weeds and his ship turned four somersaults, landing upside down. He suffered lacerations and shock.

Wah's plane crashed through the roof of a three-story frame building and hung there. He was found dead in his seat, apparently killed by the impact.

The only one in the building at the time was Mrs. Mary Shaffer, 55, who fainted when the crash occurred. Wah had cut off his switch and there was no fire.

The Chinese owned jointly the plane Trushick flew. Wah had borrowed the ship in which he crashed from Dean Franklin, private pilot.

Attendants at Flushing Airport, from which they took off, said they never had flown out of sight of the field before. They had been receiving instruction for about a year, but Trushick had only 40 hours to his credit and Wah 75.

Soviet Warns Japan to Halt Rail Arrests

Heaviest Element Still Mystery as Claim Is Dropped

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Dr. O. Koblic has withdrawn his claim to discovery of "Element 93"—that now-famed heaviest of all earth's basic materials.

Spectroscopic analysis showed the scientist he was wrong in identifying the heavy, yellowish salt he extracted from pitchblende in Czechoslovakia as "Element 93," big brother to uranium and close kin to actinium, the British official scientific journal Nature will say Saturday.

He now believes the matter he isolated, in the quantity of 115 milligrams, to have been silver tungstate. Experts both at Praha and Berlin conducted spectrum and X-ray examinations on Koblic's salt and agreed he had erred.

Koblic's retraction left men of science still studying the stars, analyzing their rays through the spectroscope, seeking the elusive mysterious "Element 93."

Police Ordered To Find Knife In Coed Slaying

Evidence Reveals Girl, 19, Fought for Her Life; Escort Accused.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23 (AP). To scores of detectives and volunteers, Police Chief Luther Hollums tonight gave the terse order, "Find the knife" that was plunged twice into the throat of Fay New, slain coed of Howard College.

Coincident with the renewed drive to find the weapon, Coroner Gip M. Evans said his autopsy and a reconstruction of the crime showed the college student fought to ward off her assailant.

"But Miss New," he said, "was not criminally attacked before a knife was plunged twice into her throat."

A minute search of the path from the Irondale-Trussville road to the secluded ditch in which the 19-year-old coed body was found failed to turn up the knife.

Harold Taylor, in county jail, charged with the coed's murder, continued denials and told officers he did not have a knife when he took the girl on an automobile ride Monday night.

The tracks of Miss New and the man who accompanied her to the scene of her death pass through a cornfield, and through several small ditches, heavily lined with underbrush.

As officers continued their task of piecing together clews in the murder case, Mr. and Mrs. Lon New, parents of the slain girl, accompanied her body to a churchyard at Heflin, Ala., their former home, where funeral services were held.

A. B. Cain, the suitor who followed Miss New and Taylor as they started their ride, was there for the funeral. Cain was questioned by police for more than 24 hours before, convinced of his innocence, he was released.

Five Long Legislators To Probe New Orleans

New Orleans, Aug. 23 (AP).—Five Long legislators who have voted down the line with the Huey P. Long forces in the General Assembly today were designated to serve on the legislative committee to investigate affairs of the City of New Orleans.

Speaker of the House Allen J. Ellender, a Long leader, who made the appointments, announced shortly afterward that "we don't want to mix this with politics" and said he had recommended that start of the inquiry be delayed until after the September 11 Congressional primary.

Mellon Back From Scotland.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, returned today from a brief vacation in Scotland, apparently in excellent health.

Note to Tokyo Attacks 'Aggressive' Action in Manchukuo.

Resents Nipponese Claim of Agitation

Action Waited on Call for Release of 88 Prisoners.

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Soviet government has protested directly to the Japanese government arrests of Soviet citizens along the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo, it was learned tonight. The protests were made yesterday.

The Soviet protest, coming hard on the heels of an earlier communication addressed to the Manchukuo government, was delivered by Ambassador Yureneff to the Tokyo government, it was learned.

Moscow's communication took particular exception to a communique issued by the Japanese War Ministry August 17 which, it charged, contained an "unprecedented statement" that the Soviet Far Eastern army issued orders for fomentation of attacks on Chinese Eastern Railway property.

"For the above-mentioned action, the Soviet government has charged me (Yureneff) with lodging its protest with you," the protest read.

Expects "Necessary Inferences."

"The government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics expects that the Japanese government will make all necessary inferences."

The text of the note which Ambassador Yureneff delivered to Koki Hirota, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, was made available in Moscow. It read as follows:

"The Japanese government can not but understand that similar, and of late often repeated, demonstrations of the Japanese war ministry, parallel with actions in Manchuria, testify to the aggravation of the aggressive intentions of some official Japanese circles.

"The Soviet government, considering the Manchurian authority and the Japanese government responsible for the above-mentioned action, has charged me with lodging its protest to you.

"The government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics expects that the Japanese government will make all necessary inferences."

Release of 88 Demanded.

Meanwhile, Russia awaited action on its demand that the government of Machukuo take prompt measures to release 88 Russian employes of the China Eastern Railway who were arrested.

The protest to Manchukuo was presented to Shi Liu Ben, representative of the Manchukuan foreign minister, at his station in Harbin.

Russia asked an explanation for apprehension of the Soviet railway workers who, it was asserted, were taken into custody without documentary statement of charges. Some of the prisoners, it was said, in a message to Ass, official Soviet news agency, were abused by police and anti-Soviet White guards.

[A Harbin dispatch to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency stated that 62 Soviet employes of the railroad which operates through the Japanese-sponsored state have been arrested in the past fortnight. It was charged they were plotting against Manchukuo and were damaging Japanese military trains.]

Capone Is Isolated From Former Pals

Gangster and Others Are Shut Up in Alcatraz.

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP).—Complete isolation of Al Capone, former Chicago gang chieftain, and other newly arrived convicts on Alcatraz Island was announced today by Warden James A. Johnston. The move is to break any possible contact of the prisoners with their former underworld confederates.

"They are not even going to have an opportunity to know what goes on outside," Warden Johnston declared. "Those men were sent here because the Government wants to break their contacts with the underworld. That is going to be done."

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Rayburn Entry Makes Four in Speaker Race

Byrns' Friends Draft Plea Citing Precedent of Floor Leaders.

The broad-brimmed sombrero of Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, last night was tossed well out into the chalked ring of Speakership candidates, as the contest for the House gavel became anybody's race.

The chairman of the powerful House Interstate Commerce Committee wired friends here he would run for the office, despite the hitherto announced candidacy of House Democratic Leader Joseph W. Byrns, Representative William Bankhead, of Alabama, and Representative John Rankin, of Mississippi.

The wire was received as friends of Representative Byrns prepared to issue a formal statement today outlining the floor leader's traditional accession to the House rostrum.

A friend of the "brain trust" element in the New Deal, with which he closely collaborated in drafting stock market control legislation at the last session, Rayburn is reputed to be in White House favor.

Garner Is Texan, Too.

But independent observers, recognizing his talents, point to the political ineptitude of organizing both houses of Congress under the rule of two Texans—Vice President Garner being over the Senate.

Some observers have suggested that Rayburn might be groomed for leader, on a ticket with Byrns as Speaker, while others have intimated the claims of North and West must be given greater recognition.

Veteran members of the House believe that Byrns, who has the advantage of precedent together with the strategic chairmanship of the Democratic campaign committee, might prefer to run with a Northern Democrat.

Representatives Cullen, O'Connor and Mead, of New York, and Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, have been mentioned in this respect.

Rayburn Voted for Bonus.

An Administration stalwart, Rayburn nevertheless voted "wrong" on at least one measure—the bonus—as did Representative Bankhead, another announced candidate.

Although the White House is not expected to chastise either for this, neither is the President expected to tread on the feelings of other "100 per centers" not listed in the late Speaker Rainey's little black book, by taking sides in the matter.

Short, stocky and bald, with a bluntly emphatic manner of expressing himself, Representative Rayburn has a strong following in the House, and received loud applause from the "braintruster" element for his tenacious manner at whipping through stock market legislation.

His committee also handled the new securities act, the Communications Commission, railroad pension and labor legislation. He may not have the backing of the powerful railroad element in the House, however, which was forced to resort to the petition rule to get its railroad bill out of his committee.

Village 'Listens In,' So Johnson Cuts Phone Talk Short

Bethany Beach, Del., Aug. 23 (AP).—Hugh S. Johnson says he likes this beach resort, but does object to letting "the whole village" in on his official business.

A newsman called the NRA administrator by long distance telephone for a story. Gen. Johnson tersely gave the information requested, then shot over the telephone circuit:

"And please don't call on this wire again on official business. The whole village is tuned in on it."

Howell Thinks Danger Of War in Europe Over

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution and chairman of President Roosevelt's Aviation Commission, said here today he believes the danger of war in Europe has passed definitely.

He based his opinion on his swing through Europe studying developments in European aviation.

Fairbanks Reunion Is Believed Nearer

Continued from Page 1.

before the divorce suit was filed, Doug was quoted as saying:

"Why should I work? I want to go places!"

Mary didn't like to travel so much, and wanted Doug to stop playing and go to work.

His first announcement as he stepped from the train last Tuesday, when Mary was not there to meet him, was that he planned a lot of work, and indicated he was through playing and going places, at least for a while.

Happy days are here again at Pickfair, the million-dollar white house on the hill, once the world center of movie's dignified entertainment and reception, frequented by royalty.

"I am so very glad indeed that Doug is back," Mary said yesterday as she planned another dinner for him. "I am sure he will be happy here—now."

Today she is planning for a big wedding at Pickfair. She offered the home last night for the marriage in a few weeks of Joseph M. Schenck, producer, and Merle Oberon, British actress.

Mary will be hostess of the wedding, and it seems probable that Doug will loom large as the host and perhaps best man.

Hollywood recalls that the desire of Mary and Doug to keep their domestic affairs private did not originate in the discordant notes of the separation.

Chief Executive at Rainey Obsequies

Associated Press Photo.

With solemn face, President Roosevelt is pictured arriving at the home in Carrollton, Ill., of Speaker Henry T. Rainey to attend funeral services for his friend and political ally.

5 Senators Disown Liberty League

Glass, Tydings, Bailey, Byrd, Gore Disavow Part in Move.

Continued from Page 1.

clared. "It looks as if it is working out that way at last."

Saying that he welcomed the league as "fine," he continued:

"Today we have different groups in each party. I'd like to see all the progressives together and all the conservatives together. Then you always would be facing your enemy and not wondering about what is happening behind your back."

The Democratic party, he said, would "continue to be progressive."

"I don't know any man in this country who could take the progressive leadership away from Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said.

He was asked what would become of all the Democratic conservatives—whether they would have to join the Republican party.

"I am not prepared to discuss that," he replied.

Question Still There.

But that is the vital point to most, if not all, of the five Democratic Senators who were apparently asked by the Democratic National committee to deny alliance with what the committee seemed to be trying to represent as a Republican movement. The committee's publicity statement said that "reports published in Republican newspapers" mentioned the five Senators as "participating in the formation of a conservative bloc in Congress, composed of Republicans and Democrats, in opposition to the New Deal."

Where such reports appeared was not stated. The five Senators were quick, of course, to deny that they were affiliating with the Republican party. But knocking that straw man down still left for conjecture what their attitude might be toward the newly created league, led, among others, by two former Democratic candidates for President.

The Democratic committee's statement quoted Senator Glass as saying:

"Any suggestion that I am cooperating with the Republican party or with Republican individuals, directly or indirectly, is just a pure invention. I have had no conferences with Republicans or Democrats about this matter and I do not intend to hold any.

"Such a movement has been brought to my attention, but I am not taking any part in it. My position on legislation that came before Congress and certain policies of the Administration was stated by me on the floor of the Senate under the obligation of my oath as a Senator. Anybody who is interested may find my position stated in the Congressional Record."

Byrd Deplores "G. O. P. Misrule."

Senator Byrd was quoted as saying:

"Certainly, I haven't been invited to join any Republicans or Democrats in the formation of this mythical bloc, and I would not confer with them about such a thing. Most certainly I would not join in any movement to obstruct or embarrass President Roosevelt in his efforts to end the deplorable conditions which resulted from 12 years of Republican misrule.

"It is absurd for Republican politicians to attempt to capitalize the few instances in which I found myself unable to support the Administration by linking my name with an anti-Administration cabal."

Senator Gore's statement as issued by the committee said:

"I am like Will Rogers about this movement. All I know about it is what I read in the newspapers. I have not been approached and do not expect to be approached about it. Moreover, I wish the Republican newspapers would stop taking liberties with my name merely because I did not vote for some of the measures that had the support of the Administration. I most certainly do not intend to join in any Republican, nonpartisan, or bipartisan movement of obstruction.

"I had a heart-to-heart talk with the President soon after he was sworn in. I assured him of my wish and purpose to cooperate. To me the interview was in every sense satisfactory. The President seems to be a genuine and not a mere lip-service liberal. I told him that he would find I always voted in accordance with the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, and with my three-promise platform—'Less taxes, more trade, no trusts.' I have tried to follow those principles like a lode star through this tempestuous night.

"For Party and Country."

"Everybody must devoutedly wish for the success of the efforts now making to bring about better times. I share that wish on account of the President, but not on account of the President alone—on account of the Democratic party, but not on account of the party alone; I share it on account of the county—to put an end to the prevailing want and wretchedness—to put an end to this tragedy which is tearing at the vitals of the body politic and eating out the very heart of society itself."

Senator Tydings was quoted as saying he had complete confidence in President Roosevelt and the feeling that the voters would elect a Democratic Congress "to support President Roosevelt as the surest means of continuing our progress out of the depression," he added, according to the committee.

"I did not subscribe any more than many Americans did to the wisdom of each and every proposal which has been promulgated during Mr. Roosevelt's tenure as President. He frankly confessed that some of them were experiments and after trial might be found wanting and if so would then be abandoned. Some of those measures I have not supported, for one reason or another, but in the main who is there who in fairness will say that the Roosevelt Administration policies as a whole have not generally been good and helpful and who is there who will say that conditions in 1934 are not better, for the people who compose this republic, than they were in July, 1932."

Senator Bailey was quoted thus:

"The President's course was like that of a great physician and surgeon with a desperately ill patient. He had the best bedside manner, optimistic, even gay, courageous to the point of adventure in desperate chances, a kit filled with medicine and stimulants, and a full equipment of knives and sponges. He has applied remedies as indications called, and after 18 months his patient is feeling much better and has no end of confidence in and admiration for the doctor.

Says Confidence Is Needed.

"Probably the present diagnosis is that all will be well if the patient will cooperate with the physician who did so much for him when he could do nothing for himself.

"When men ask, will the recovery be maintained and advanced, probably the best answer is, yes, if the American people will do their part. What they do is of the utmost importance now."

As the league's organizers expected, the left-wing reaction was a volley of epithets. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, inflationist leader, branded the prime movers in the league as "die-hard and stand pat" enemies of the Administration—regardless of the league's insistence that it is not anti-Roosevelt or anti-anything—but desirous of safeguarding Constitutional rights and democratic principles of Government.

The Associated Press quoted Representative Wadsworth as saying the aim of the league is "to arouse the general public to the character of the attack being made, by implication at least, on the Constitution."

Senator Pope, Idaho Democrat, scented in the league the "philosophy of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher and other political critics of the Administration."

Asks for Program.

"What is the new 'Liberty party' going to do?" the Associated Press quoted him. "Until it announces a definite program the American people will be inclined to be skeptical."

Prof John Dewey, of the people's lobby, fired a questionnaire at Shouse demanding to know what property had been taken away by the New Deal without due process of law.

Veteran Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat, told the Associated Press:

"I don't know what's behind it. It's all right as far as it goes, but I don't see any need for it. The political philosophy of its sponsors has appeared to be of a strongly conservative type. Its purposes indicate in a general way that it is devoted to stopping the New Deal. I believe the American people are doing enough analytical thinking so they will not be misled by high-sounding generalities and criticisms without any alternative plan or specific recommendations."

President Roosevelt, who has already assured the founders of the league that he welcomed its assistance, is expected to express his views at his press conference today.

As for the Republican camp, Representative Snell, while not mentioning the league, hit at the socialistic trend which the league means to oppose, and said, in part:

"Secretary Roper's statement that the profit system is safe under the present Administration carries neither reassurance nor conviction. The entire New Deal is riddled with a Socialistic philosophy which is not only freely expressed but also interpreted into action by the colleagues of Mr. Roper who, unfortunately, hold to a great extent the fate of our economic future in their hands.

"President Roosevelt's utterances, including his recent speech at Green Bay, lend a quality of ironic humor to Mr. Roper's pronouncement that all is well.

"At Green Bay the President implied that only a small percentage of business men are honest and that the rest are under suspicion. The President's Secretary of Commerce now invites Business, the prejudged felon, to entrust its fate to the New Deal and the business man to participate in the new 'freedom to exercise his initiative in planning for the future.'

"Less than two weeks ago, Undersecretary Tugwell, who speaks authoritatively for the New Deal, made a public address at Olcott Beach, N. Y., where he foresaw the impossibility of destroying 'the principle of profit,' but, in enumerating the kinds of profit that are permissible under the present regimentation, limited them to 'investment of time, effort and foresight.' Apparently returns on investment, bonds, securities, commodities and capital gains are morally if not legally excluded from the New Deal category."

Roosevelt Embarrassment Seen.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt may have said to the organizers of the league, to the effect that he welcomes any medium for throwing light upon important questions of policy, there can be no doubt that he may find the league a distinct embarrassment—not only as a great publicity medium for "conservative opinion" in this country, but as a challenge to the political as well as economic drift of the New Deal.

The league's Democratic leaders were, in fact, aligned against the Roosevelt nomination in 1932, and their hostility to the "boloney dollar," as Al Smith called it, and to other policies is well known. Whatever the league portends in political realignment, it advances now as a distinct challenge on the question of whether the New Deal, as Secretary Ickes urges, is to supplant the traditional Democratic party. Despite its nonpolitical avowals, the league tends to force a show-down on this political question as well as on fundamental economic principles.

New Group Stirs Row; Ickes "Glad" Issues to Be Defined.

Private Hearings Held On Nazi Boys' Camp

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Private hearings in an investigation of an alleged Nazi camp for boys at Griggstown, N. J., were begun today by Representative Samuel Dickstein, sitting as a committee of one for the Congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

"An out-and-out Hitler camp" was Representative Dickstein's description of the camp. Reputedly conducted by the Friends of New Germany.

Private Rites Held; Jarnagin Cremated

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP).—Private funeral services were held in a mortuary chapel today for Jerry Jarnagin, song writer, who shot himself to death last Tuesday.

Only his wife, Irene Franklin, musical comedy actress, and relatives attended the services, which were to be followed by cremation.

Liberty League 'Nothing New,' Says Du Pont

Industrialist Defines Aims, Hits Some of New Deal's Acts.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23 (AP).—Irenee du Pont, Wilmington industrialist, in a statement today said the American Liberty League, of which he is a member, "is formed for the purpose precisely defined in its charter—to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United Sates."

The league is preparing for a campaign to recruit 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 property owners to judge the "New Deal."

"There is nothing new in that objective," du Pont said in defining the league's purpose. His statement added:

"All right-thinking men agree with it and all sworn officials of the Government are bound to support the Constitution by oath.

Hits "Emergency" Acts.

"The necessity for this association, however, has become apparent in the continual gnawing at the vitals of the Constitution both by change of its interpretation and by giving fictitious names to unconstitutional acts so as to make them appear constitutional. Also steps have been taken which are unconstitutional from a strict and proper interpretation of that document, either on the grounds of 'emergency' or with no excuse except inadvertency or expediency.

"Some newspaper comment antagonistic to the 'league' has appeared entirely from those unfamiliar with its objective and guided solely by suspicion or animosity. I bespeak from them a more tolerant attitude as a member of the American Liberty League. I am most desirous of being of use to the Administration, having voted for Mr. Roosevelt.

Nonpartisan, He Says.

"The association is strictly nonpartisan, however, and will not condone any unconstitutional act regardless of the politics of the transgressor.

"Regarding my personal views on the New Deal, I am a little at a loss to know just what is covered by that name.

"The closing of the banks and the reopening of the sound ones was certainly a wise act on the part of the new President.

"His efforts in repealing the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution were sound and highly successful.

"His promise that he would increase the price level was sound, but he was quite frank in saying that many of the acts of the Government would have to be of the nature of experiments which, if unsuccessful, would be discontinued.

Calls NRA a Mistake.

"NIRA seems to me to be one of those efforts to raise the price level. I think it was a mistake and that the occasional evils which it helped to combat were more than offset by the harm which it did to the overwhelming large part of business which did not need it.

"I hope in due course that the President will arrive at this conclusion and have the act repealed. It is my personal opinion also that the destruction of farm products and the paying of premiums for reducing acreage are both unsound and harmful to the community."

5 Killed by Train As Rails Hold Auto

Neither Engineer, Fireman See Car on Track.

Bigwood, Ont., Aug. 23 (AP).—Deaths of five persons in a railway crossing accident near here were believed tonight to have been caused when a wheel of their automobile caught in the tracks and the driver was unable to free the machine before the train appeared.

Among the dead were three visitors from the United States to a camp of the French River. They were John Francis, of Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Edith Weston, of Chicago, and Miss Julia Johnson, of Cicero, Ill. E. Roberts, of Quebec, a Canadian-Pacific Railway tour conductor, and Donald Schell, 19, driver of the car, were also killed.

Engineer Tom Gravelle, of MacTier, said neither he nor his fireman saw the car until the engine struck it.

Turner and Pangborn Will Enter Air Derby

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of the transcontinental air speed record, announced today that he and Clyde Pangborn, 'round the world and transpacific flyer, would enter the London-to-Melbourne Air Derby in October.

Turner and Pangborn left this afternoon for Washington, where they will make diplomatic arrangements for flying over foreign countries. They plan to pick up a new multimotored plane at Seattle about September 5 and will fly it to New York for shipment to London about the middle of September.

"Dictatorship" Trend Hit by Col. Roosevelt

NRA, AAA Hurt Recovery and Breed Monopoly, Says G. O. P. Aid.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 23 (AP).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican Club, said today that the NRA and AAA were preparing the way for a dictatorship in the United States.

"Both NRA and AAA contravene specifically certain of our fundamental concepts of government," he said, addressing a Republican State rally at Crescent Park.

By "abrogating" to itself powers surrounding business codes, Col. Roosevelt asserted, the Administration had assumed "executive legislating, administrating and judging which, in its essence, is dictatorship and nothing else."

Reasons for Opposition.

He voiced opposition to NRA and AAA on grounds they had hindered recovery, bred monopoly, damaged small business, made the farmer "dependent on the Government for alms," because they were contradictory in operation, and:

"Above all, I am opposed and always will be opposed to both because they damage our American system of government, infringe the liberties of our people, and prepare the way for an autocracy or dictatorship."

By raising the purchase price of basic articles, Col. Roosevelt said, the entire income of the "little man" was being used to pay the bill.

"The 'forgotten man' has been remembered, and to his great damage," he said.

"I do not see that the farm policy could be considered as anything but a colossal failure."

Of NRA, he said that it had hindered prosperity.

"Recovery Hindered."

"Statistics of the National Industrial Conference Board show that in the world prosperity is returning," he said. "Taking 1928 as 100 per cent, this year in May Great Britain showed 103 per cent of its industrial production; Sweden 106.7 per cent; Canada, 84.4 per cent; Germany, 89.1 per cent; France, 79.5 per cent.

"In the ordinary course of events with these countries gaining in this fashion, we would have recovered more rapidly. * * * Statistics show that at the end of 1933 we were only 67.6 per cent of our 1928 level.

"During the last year the countries I have named and others in a similar position, have maintained a steady advance. We have been subject to violent fluctuations. Uncertainty as to inflation and as to the NRA and AAA have begotten this."

North Dakota Reports Losses on Coal Mines

Pierre, S. Dak., Aug. 23 (AP).—Losses sustained by South Dakota's two State coal mining ventures were disclosed today in a report by the State division of audits and accounts made public by Gov. Tom Berry.

A deficit of $23,340 as of December 30, 1933, was reported for the State-owned mine near Haynes, N. Dak., in addition to the $85,000 legislative appropriation for the enterprise. At the State-leased relief coal mine near Firesteel, S. Dak., a $3,247 deficit was recorded.

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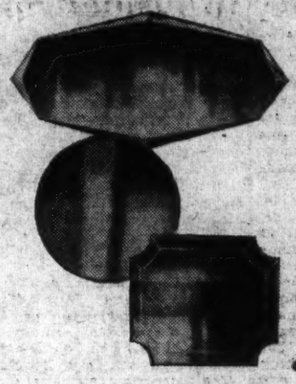

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Gorman Warns Textile Strike Is Inevitable

Union Leader, Reticent on U. S. Mediation Offer, Answers Sloan.

Workers are prepared for "action," Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the cotton textile strike committee, warned yesterday in the face of Federal steps to mediate the dispute.

Gorman declined to comment on an offer by the Cotton Textile National Industrial Relations Board to intervene in an effort to prevent the strike, already called for September 1 or earlier. He said he would discuss the proposal after he received an anticipated letter from the board.

At the same time, labor leaders were cheered by a decision of the National Labor Relations Board regarded in some quarters as a major victory for supporters of the "majority rule" principle in industrial disputes.

Orders Peace Ignored.

The board held the United Textile Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, "has been duly selected to represent the company's workers for purposes of collective bargaining for any and all departments of the Hopewell plant" of the Tubize-Chatillon Co.

Gorman instructed the secretaries of all local unions to ignore all reports of impending peace.

"Reports that 'peace plans' or 'peace movements' are under way," he informed the secretaries, "are sheer fabrications. We have made no advances, we do not intend to make any and none have been made to us."

In emphasizing his attitude, Gorman added:

"If any advances are made to us they will have to come from some quarter that is authorized to act, and to act not by delay or in piecemeal, but by complete and immediate response to the demands made by the union. We are not engaged in a campaign of diplomacy. That time has passed. We are making final plans for action and the one word on every hand is 'we are going through.' There is no other way to go.

"This must be the best disciplined strike in all our history. Get organized as a strike machine and do this at once."

Resolution by Board.

Earlier, Robert W. Bruere, chairman of the board, announced it had adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the chairman of the cotton textile National industrial relations board is instructed to communicate with Mr. George A. Sloan, president, Cotton Textile Institute and chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, and with Mr. Francis J. Gorman, vice president, United Textile Workers of America and chairman of the strike committee, extending the good offices of this board in dealing with all problems arising out of the threatened general strike in the cotton textile industry."

The board's announcement continued:

"The amendment to the cotton textile code creating this board was approved by the administrator, and thus became an integral part of the first code approved by the President.

"The purpose of the National Recovery Administration in creating this board was to provide an instrumentality through which all controversies and all problems of working conditions arising in the cotton textile industry might be adjusted through conference without resort to lockout or strike."

Board members, in addition to Bruere, include B. E. Geer and Arthur Dixon, representing employers, and Maj. George L. Berry and C. M. Fox, representing employes.

Majority Rule Victory Seen.

Labor leaders interpreted the decision by the labor board in the Tubize-Chatillon Co. case as indicating the board would uphold the contention of A. F. of L. unions that an organization receiving the largest number of votes in an election should speak for all of the workers in the factory involved.

The "majority-rule" controversy has flared for years, with automobile manufacturers and other large groups of employers insisting where more than one union had members in a plant each union should represent those persons included in its membership, irrespective of which group held a majority.

In the Tubize-Chatillon decision the labor board pointed out an election it conducted resulted in 1,076 votes for the United Textile Workers and 531 for the Tri-City Progressive Association, which organized labor termed a "company union."

The board also called for reinstatement of eight employes discharged for union activity.

Sasscer Admitted To Kiwanis Club

Group in Prince Georges Meets at Landover.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, was admitted to membership in the county Kiwanis Club last night at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover.

Dr. Mark F. Welsh, first vice president, presided and Arthur C. Keefer, president, served as secretary.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Helen Hanger, of Washington, who sang and danced, accompanied by Miss Gladys Becker, of Washington. S. C. Helfer entertained with an impersonation of Prince Ali Bedouin. R. M. Watkins was master of ceremonies.

Army Bombing Planes Arrive at Kansas City

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (AP).—The nine Army bombing planes which recently flew to Alaska arrived here late today for an overnight stop en route to San Diego.

The 11 officers commanded by Col. H. H. Arnold are accompanied by two Alaskan dogs as mascots. They will take off tomorrow for Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Called an "Eyesore" by Commissioner Sultan

Post Staff Photo.

One of the first problems to enlist the interest of Engineer Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan is the modernization of the harbor and waterfront, which he says are a disgrace to the Nation's Capital.

Future of NRA Is Held at Stake In Leader Split

Roosevelt Marshals Plans in Johnson, Richberg, Perkins Row.

Continued from Page 1.

so long as the general is absent on vacation.

The committee is headed by Col. George A. Lynch, administrative officer, and includes the assistant to the administrator, Miss Frances Robinson; the review officer, Alvin Brown; the assistant administrator on policy, Blackwell Smith, and the economic adviser, Leon Henderson.

The order provides that any matter that would be taken up by Gen. Johnson will be taken up with the chariman of the committee. If such matter can not be determined by decided policy or is of a serious nature, he is to convene the committee. The chairmen of the NRA advisory boards are to be called in if their agencies are concerned.

Agreement Is Final.

"If the members of the executive board are in agreement," the order continues, "their action will be final as an act of the administrator. If they can not agree, they will call the administrator (Gen. Johnson) on the telephone."

Since Gen. Johnson returned from his recent Western trip obviously displeased with some acts in his absence, it was apparent that the committee was created as a safeguard for the future. The Harriman Hosiery Mills settlement, whereby the Blue Eagle was returned under conditions provoking to organized labor, particularly irked the general.

At issue in the President's conferences on the NRA is whether the NRA is to be reorganized moderately, as contemplated by Gen. Johnson, or whether policy as well as purely administrative machinery is to be overhauled. Further, Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg are understood to want the general divested of more authority than he would like.

Detailed plans for the reorganization have been in blueprint form for some time. That the blustery general would continue at the helm perhaps as chairman of an NRA board, appeared assured. Especially did this seem the case when Gen. Johnson, wreathed in smiles, reported last Saturday that the President had, in effect, "nailed my feet to the floor."

Gen. Johnson himself had proposed the board. But apparently his two dissenters considered his formula too susceptible to his dominance. If an independent board were created, it is argued, drastic changes in policy—such as relaxing price fixing in codes and checking monopolistic tendencies—might be expected to follow.

Personally fond of both Gen. Johnson and Mr. Richberg, the President was faced with a situation that demanded all his vaunted tact in effecting a settlement. It was believed that Gen. Johnson would be retained, at least until after the reorganization or as long as he is under fire, but thereafter it appeared a strong possibility the Administration would lose one of its most colorful personalities.

FTC Speeds Procedure.

The Federal Trade Commission, which has been mentioned off and on as the agency for some of the functions of NRA, aroused speculation, meantime, by speeding up its procedure. Officials were said to be considering the possibility of broader jurisdiction over antitrust practices in NRA codes.

The commission ordered that hearings be held within 30, instead of 40 days after issue of a complaint. Answers must be filed within 20 instead of 30 days. The commission, which is now hearing several NRA cases, received a new member yesterday in W. A. Ayres, who resigned as a representative from Kansas.

Although adjustment of the NRA dispute held first place in importance, President Roosevelt will hold numerous other conferences before leaving tomorrow night. He talked to Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, over the telephone soon after his return and will see him again today. Mr. Hopkins arrived in New York yesterday from his vacation abroad.

The President also is expected to have something to say in regard to the signing of the Cuban trade treaty this afternoon—the first reciprocal agreement negotiated under the new tariff act—and may also comment on the new American Liberty League, organized by opponents of the New Deal, at his press conference this afternoon.

50,000 on Journey To Titusville, Site Of First Oil Well

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP).—Upward of 50,000 persons are en route to this historic little oil city tonight to take part in a three-day program commemorating the memory of a man who dug a 70-foot hole in the ground and put civilization into high gear.

The diamond jubilee of oil begins tomorrow on the spot where, 75 years ago, Col. Edwin J. Drake sunk a primitive shaft and started "black gold" gushing from the first oil well in history.

Decked in flags and bunting, the city took on a festive air as persons high in political and industrial America arrived.

Spectacles ranging from pageants to grand balls, parades and mardi gras with fireworks will mark the three-day event, to be climaxed by the dedication of Drake Museum, erected only a stone's throw from the site of the first well.

Among those to attend are Gov. George White of Ohio, a native of Titusville; Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania; Harold Ickes, petroleum administrator and President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, and Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Tunney Offered NRA Post by Gen. Johnson

Montreal, Aug. 23 (AP).—Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was revealed today to have been offered an appointment to the NRA by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National recovery administrator.

Tunney said he was considering the offer, but refused to discuss it further. The former world champion said he was in Montreal on business.

NRA Removes Chicago Coach Firm's Eagle

Bus Concern Refused to Promise Compliance, Officials Charge.

Revocation of the Blue Eagle of the Chicago Motor Coach Co., was ordered yesterday by A. R. Glancy, assistant NRA administrator, after a long controversy over the firm's treatment of employes.

The immediate cause of the action was failure of the company to agree to future compliance with Section 7(a) of the recovery act, which guaranteed collective bargaining for employes.

NRA cited a decision by the National Labor Relations Board recommending withdrawal of the eagle and charging that the company "flouted" requests of the board.

The labor board charged the company discharged "many employes for union membership, despite long years of service with the company and the award to some of the men of gold star medals for careful driving. There are complaints also that the company has been intimidating and coercing employees who have joined the union."

Officials reported the company agreed to reinstate certain discharged employes, subject to review of their records by an impartial board, but refused to pledge future compliance.

It was recalled that a general strike of Chicago transportation workers in sympathy with the bus employees has been threatened.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Leaders of Chicago's striking bus drivers today acclaimed a Washington announcement the NRA had withdrawn the Blue Eagle from their employers, the Chicago Motor Bus Co.

Quezon Off to Europe, Will Return by U. S.

Manila, Aug. 23 (AP).—Manuel Quezon, Senate president, sailed tonight on a vacation and health-seeking trip to Europe and the United States via Java.

Friends who are grooming Quezon for first president of the Commonwealth government expected to be established next year said he planned to study European governmental systems nad trade conditions before proceeding to the United States.

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St. Paul Police Kill Van Meter, Dillinger's Pal

Gangster Slain on Street After Failing to Heed Warning to Halt.

Continued from Page 1.

before being surprised by the law.

It was Van Meter who engaged in a pistol duel with R. C. Coulter, Federal agent, when he unknowingly entered the apartment while Coulter and a city detective waited at the door.

After chasing Coulter out of the front door, Van Meter fled to the rear, abandoning his coupe when he saw that one of its rear tires had been shot by another Federal agent stationed outside.

The next heard of the criminal, to whom jails and prisons were no novelty, was a daring raid on a police station at Warsaw, Ind., where he and Dillinger seized weapons after assaulting policemen.

Within ten days Van Meter and Dillinger were surprised at a Wisconsin resort near Mercer.

Apparently trapped by a strong force of Department of Justice agents, Van Meter and Dillinger, accompanied by George ("Baby Face") Nelson, still at large, shot their way out. Fleeing in a coupe, members of the gang headed toward St. Paul.

Another Killed on Street.

Definite trace of the fugitives was lost henceforth until Carroll, accosted on a street in Waterloo, Iowa, was shot and killed by a policeman.

Not many weeks afterward, Dillinger was ambushed by Federal agents as he emerged from a North Side Chicago theater. He never pulled a gun. Bullets felled him as he walked from the door of the theater, where he had seen a drama of gamblers and death enacted.

Van Meter's police record dates back to June 23, 1923, when, as Kenneth R. Jackson, he was sentenced to 41 days at Aurora, Ill., on a disorderly conduct charge.

On January 11, 1924, he was received at the State prison at Menard, Ill., to serve from one to ten years on a larceny charge. He was paroled the following December.

Arrested the following March at Crown Point, Ind., Van Meter was sentenced to from ten to 21 years on each of two robbery charges and entered the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton, Ind., March 24, 1925.

He was transferred to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, July 28, 1926, and paroled May 19, 1933.

Gangster Slain

HOMER VAN METER, Dillinger gangster, who was slain yesterday by St. Paul police.

Van Meter Death Laid To "Shoot First" Policy

The death of Homer Van Meter, machine gunner for John Dillinger's gang, last night was attributed by Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke to a policy of "taking no chances when dealing with the worst type of criminals."

"In the round-up of the Tri-State gang, which was responsible for several killings and a series of major holdups in Maryland, Virginia and the District, we took no chances and as a result not one policeman was injured in rounding up this mob," Burke said.

Before the round-up began, Burke said, police officials in the jurisdiction involved decided to shoot first and talk afterward when arresting the gunmen.

"Evidently," Burke added, "this policy was followed in the Van Meter case."

The killing of Van Meter drew little comment from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

"The killing was done by the St. Paul police," he said. "Our agents did not participate. We were, of course, working on the case, but we did not participate in the capture. Any statement will come from the St. Paul police."

Jail Breakers Captured.

Raton, N. Mex., Aug. 23 (AP).—Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton and Andrew Nelson, who escaped jail at Lubbock, Tex., June 24, were captured today by Sheriff G. R. Fletcher, of Colfax County, near Therma, N. Mex., 100 miles southwest of here.

The "NEWS" behind the "new" in new-action ORANGE AMERICAN GAS
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NEW PROCESS!
NEW PERFORMANCE!
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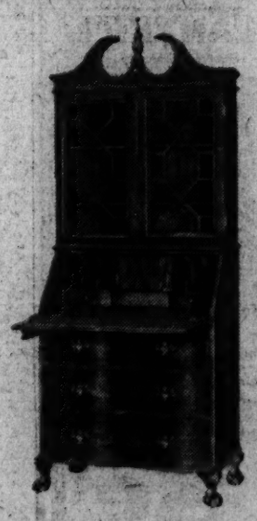
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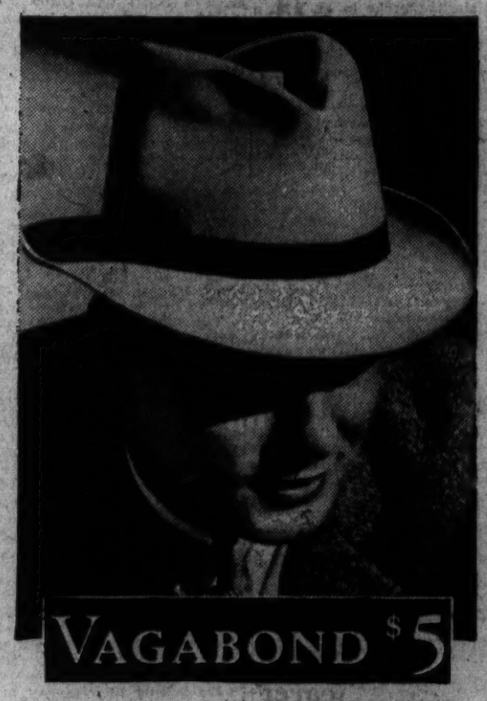
VAGABOND $5
No one but KNOX COULD MAKE A HAT LIKE THIS FOR FIVE DOLLARS

MANY YEARS AGO, Charles Knox wrote an advertisement that said: "No hat will be sold unless becoming to the customer." You'll agree that's a fine policy—and it is still maintained by Knox the Hatter today.

Probably the reason this Knox Vagabond is so popular is that it seems to suit most men's faces very well. And that's explained by the fact that it can be worn so many different ways. . . . Also, it is light, cool, and it won't crush—even if you roll it up.

The Vagabond now comes in "Ovalized Sixteenths" that give you a custom fit in size and shape. You get the style and comfort of a $20 Knox—but Vagabond costs only $5.

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Experts Fear World Money War Is Near

British Pound Hits Record Low in Paris; Dollar Rallies on Gold News.

Continued from Page 1.

raises the gold price shortly there will be a heavy export of gold from New York. The net result, therefore, will be just what critics predicted, namely the exchange of American gold for British silver.

Another source of mystery was eased a bit today when a shipment of £1,125,000 gold arrived at Plymouth from India and Australia. These centers and South African gold sections practically stopped shipping gold recently. Their action, brokers say, is an indication higher prices were anticipated for the metal.

Other developments in the monetary tangle today included:

British financial experts deprecated the reports Great Britain would impound its gold. Lloyds also had that impression and were willing to bet 200 to 1 against it, as witness the insurance rate of one-half of 1 per cent per annum for two-year policies against government seizure.

Leading foreign bankers ridiculed rumors Britain might return to a gold standard unless the United States pledges no further dollar devaluation. They said revival of the gold standard now would doubtless be ruinous to the gold share market and that it would harm South African trade. Should Britain impound its gold and return to a gold bullion standard on the order of the United States plan, holders of gold would receive only the government legal price of the metal, which is 84 shillings 11½ pence, or $21.48 per ounce, off 64 per cent from the present price.

While the United States clarified its position on the gold standard, there was no indication from the British government as to its plans with regard to the pound.

Government Victor In Battle on Dollar

The Government last night appeared to have defeated latest attempts of foreign speculators to undermine the American dollar in foreign markets and thus force its hand in new monetary steps.

As foreign exchange markets gyrated wildly, accompanied by vague rumors of a monetary war, the Treasury prepared to pay out unlimited quantities of gold on demand of foreign bankers to keep the dollar at its new parity of 15 5-21 grains of gold.

Under the new international gold bullion standard the Government will allow free export of gold to central banks in countries on the gold standard, should the dollar fall below parity with the currencies of those countries.

Several weeks ago a "run" on huge American gold stocks of $8,000,000,000 was quickly nipped when the Treasury allowed export of $1,000,000 of yellow metal to France. An additional $3,500,000 went out today, causing an immediate rally in the dollar when foreign speculators discovered the United States was ready to allow the withdrawal of gold.

The move came as the British pound sterling broke in Paris to a new record low with reports that the British treasury had withdrawn support from the pound. This weakness was communicated to the dollar.

Treasury officials were at a loss to explain the wild rumors and scouted reports this Government was preparing to engage in a currency war with other nations to gain a better competitive position in world trade.

When asked whether a monetary war was in prospect, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., facetiously replied that "there are enough wars already."

He answered confusion in the world money markets and heavy selling of the dollar with "I'm not worried." Financiers, he said, seem to take seriously rumors from Shanghai, South Africa and Timbuktu.

"Why those places claim to know what I'm going to do is more than I can understand," Morgenthau said.

With regard to previous indications the Government intends to peg the dollar in foreign margets at 15 5-21 grains of gold, Morgenthau said there had been no change in the Treasury policy permitting withdrawal of gold from the country whenever it was necessary to support the dollar at that level.

Two Men Are Freed In $427,000 Holdup

25 Detectives Volunteer to Work on Case.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Two alleged lieutenants of the late Vannie Higgins, Brooklyn racketeer, were released today after questioning in connection with the $427,000 armored car holdup. Police called for volunteer detectives to work day and night until the crime is solved.

In response, 25 picked detectives were chosen to work without relief, giving up their time off.

The two alleged Higgins lieutenants, Jack McCarthy, a former policeman, and Bill Bailey, voluntarily submitted to questioning. Ryan said questioning was routine and the police had not been seeking them. They walked into separate police headquarters after hearing reports they were being sought.

Union Asks President Act in Aluminum Strike

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, representing about 100,000 workers, tonight appealed to President Roosevelt to act in the aluminum strike, warning it has caused "a situation very dangerous to the industrial peace of this district."

The Aluminum Co. of America, which closed six of its plants after 8,300 employes walked out recently, yesterday rejected a peace proposal submitted by Fred Keightly, United States Department of Labor representative.

Wings Over Alaskan Mountains

Associated Press Photo.

Part of the United States Navy of the air pictured in flight over snow-capped mountains of the far northern peninsula during a survey trip. Planes were photographed en route from Skagway to Juneau.

Angas 'Boom' Halts; Market Falls Off

Morgenthau Statement on Gold Chills Traders' Enthusiasm.

Continued from Page 1.

of Wall Street thinks about the outlook and the Angas pamphlet.

As for the pamphlet, all of them read it and most of them describe it as "ridiculous." During the day the pamphlet was referred to as showing "slip-shod preparation," as being greatly misleading by ignoring all factors entering into the New Deal, except monetary experimentation and as favoring a "vicious" economic theory bound to end in catastrophic disaster for the nation if it works as predicted.

Maj. Angas was described as a "lucky guesser and clever publicity hound," while the more classical likened him to the Angus of Celtic mythology who, according to the Funk & Wagnalls dictionary, was known to the Gaels as "a god of love and caresses, alluring with his harp all who heard him."

Have No Faith in Angas' Theory.

The banking group, whose views are being reflected here, in brief, have no faith in the Angas theory and, while they are not the traders who make bull markets, they are the suppliers of credit on which any boom would have to rest. Virtually all of this group interviewed agreed that a foundation has been laid by the Administration for an explosive boom, which when it occurs is liable quickly to get out of control.

With one exception, all assume such a boom will come if the Administration continues its inflation of credit through vast expenditures of borrowed money with subsequent increases in bank deposits and excess reserves—the monetary redundancy on which the Angas prediction is based.

But there is a diversity of opinion among this group as to when such a boom will occur and, as noted, one associate of a banking house was so gloomy he doubted whether it would come at all unless the New Deal is fundamentally modified.

Bankers Are Gloomy.

In fact, this group probably is the gloomiest segment of American life regarding the future. Their gloom is based on what appears to be a general bewilderment at some of the contradictory policies being executed at Washington and on a genuine apprehension of where it is all going to lead. With this background, the group generates further gloom, which is hardly conducive to the launching of a boom.

The argument of these bankers goes like this:

There can be no lasting recovery unless there is development of new enterprise. Not only is there no new enterprise being started, but there is none in prospect. The reason is general uncertainty as to the future, which causes investors to draw back and hold their money and whatever tangible property they possess. They are in doubt and follow the rule, "When in doubt do nothing."

Uncertain on Many Lines.

One banker said that few would make commitments for a period beyond six months unless forced to do so, while another said he saw signs of a revival of a flight of capital from the country. He explained that apprehensive persons were getting their money to England by buying United Kingdom bonds here and selling them in the London market. A third banker said he had seen no evidence of a flight of capital and thought such a course unwise, since, irrespective of what happens here, this country will prove safer than any European country, including England.

The uncertainty, which, it is contended, is holding back the launching of new enterprise grows not alone from the monetary experimentation, but from half a dozen Administration policies or lack of policies. Industrialists fear to go ahead because they can not accurately gauge costs due to unsettled labor conditions. The failure of the Administration to make clear its attude under Section 7 (a) of NRA is regarded as the chief cause of these troubles.

President Roosevelt's action yesterday in shortening working hours and increasing wages for cotton garment workers over opposition of the industry was a development described in one quarter as "shocking." It is argued that such action is bound to increase the cost of the finished garment much more than the wage increase. The effect of this on future consumption is one of those imponderables in the situation which apparently so disturb those with inquiring and questioning minds.

Not only did the group of bankers interviewed reveal they were alarmed over the mounting Government expenditures, but this question daily comes up in their correspondence with business men throughout the country. Even when the industrialist becomes assured as to the course of the dollar and his future labor costs, he does not know whether the Government will let him keep his profit when he gets it, it was argued.

Fear Future Taxation.

It is not that abolition of the profit system is so much feared. Such statements as that of Secretary of Commerce Roper yesterday, contending the Administration has no intention of doing away with the profit motive, do not meet the question that is causing concern here.

The apprehension is over future taxation. As Government expenses mount daily, it is clear that the bill must be paid soon or late and that in all probability heavy Federal income taxes will be levied as soon as recovery gets a good foothold.

The feeling is widespread here that the Roosevelt Administration has little regard for the profit motive. In this connection what is termed the "ruthless" treatment of the aviation industry in the cancellation of the air-mail contracts was cited.

Over and above these factors, the 1933 securities act, despite its liberalizing amendments last spring, is still regarded as placing unnecessary and hampering restrictions on the issuance of capital issues, thus adding another impediment to the free flow of capital and the starting of new enterprises.

Business World Seen in Daze.

The multiplicity of rules issued under that act, as well as the regulations issued under NRA, AAA and other authorizing legislation, were said to have left the business world in a daze and in doubt as to the legality of what it proposes to do.

One banker pointed out that there is a risk, an unknown quantity, in any investment, but that at present there are so many unknown quantities that even the boldest fear to take the risk. His impression of the Washington scene was "experimentation without end, rules and regulations resulting in an ever-confusing and shifting picture of changing lines."

Most of those interviewed said they wanted President Roosevelt to succeed and they did not mean to be critical. Their frame of mind, they explained, resulted from anxious inquiring and questioning and an increasing doubt of the efficacy of the policies being pursued in bringing about a sound, permanent recovery.

Asked, after reciting in general the above story, whether they can see ground for a boom in the near future, some of these men said they do not. Others frankly said they did "not know," that there are so many conflicting aspects to the situation that it baffles analysis.

Bank Fraternity Scoffs at Predicted Rise in Stocks.

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STATION-TO-STATION CALL

Lawyers Enjoy Day in Bermuda

Convention Duties Laid Aside by Virginians.

Aboard Britannic, at sea, Aug. 23 (AP).—Sun-drenched Bermuda, beloved of the Irish poet Tom Moore and reputed setting for Shakespeare's "The Tempest," spread her beauties before the Virginia State Bar Association today.

Tonight members of the convention cruise party were en route home and finding entertainment at a banquet and dance aboard ship. But today—from the time the sparkling Coral Island group was sighted this morning until it faded back into the distance tonight—the "Jewel of the Atlantic" held them under her tropic spell.

Convention business was completely forgotten for the day, even by those who have been most conscientious in attending sessions.

Only Fourth Of Silver Notes In Circulation

Most of $20,823,514 in Certificates Still in Federal Vaults.

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury revealed last night that less than a quarter of the $20,823,514 in silver certificates issued under the Administration's new monetary policy has found its way into actual circulation.

The remainder, after making allowance for whatever amounts may be in transit, has gone no farther than the vaults of the Federal Reserve system.

This was disclosed by a comparison of Treasury and Federal Reserve figures, showing a net increase of $13,000,000 in money in circulation since the silver plan was inaugurated, with a jump in Federal Reserve notes outstanding accounting for $8,414,000 of that total.

At the close of business August 8, the night before the silver policy became effective, the total of money in circulation stood at $5,334,000,000. When the books were balanced Tuesday night the total had risen to $5,347,000,000.

During the fortnight, however, Federal Reserve notes outstanding increased by $9,693,000, while Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation dropped enough to produce the net increase of $8,414,000 of Reserve system currency in circulation.

When the new policy of issuing currency against silver held and acquired by the Treasury was initiated, there was $494,468,203 in silver certificates outstanding. As of Tuesday night the total stood at $515,292,717.

The Reserve System's figures cover one more day than do those of the Treasury. The statistics take no consideration of National bank notes in circulation, an item which fluctuates but narrowly.

Neckers and Naggers Blamed for Crashes

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—It's the neckers and naggers that cause most of the automobile accidents. At least that's the opinion of William Collins, superintendent of county highway police, who said today:

"Engaged couples and near-engaged couples, kissing and necking as they drive, and married couples, quarreling as they drive, cause most of the accidents. These groups together are more deadly than the intoxicated drivers who have been taking most of the blame."

Hopi Indians Plead for Rain In Weird Dances Before Throng

Snake and Antelope Rites in Arizona Supplication for Good Crops.

Holsville, Ariz., Aug. 23 (AP).—Tourists gathered at this Hopi Indian pueblo today to view the "antelope dance," and the famous Hopi "snake dance," to be performed late tomorrow.

Both snake and antelope priests took part in today's ceremonials, preliminary to tomorrow's main supplication for rain and bountiful crops.

Today the antelope priests assumed the lead, dancing their intricate rhythms with cornstalks in their mouths. Tomorrow the snake priests will hold the spotlight, and the cornstalks will be replaced by writhing serpents.

Students of Indian lore say the dances have been performed without change for almost 1,000 years. The ceremonial is a direct obeisance to the clan ancestor, the snake. In addition to being a prayer for rain, it celebrates the entrance of the clan into the pueblo.

The snakes are the guardians of the springs and the messengers to the water gods who dwell in the underworld.

The antelope dance marked the end of eight days of secret ceremonials, including the making of the sacred sand painting and the purifying of the snakes to be used in tomorrow's dance.

No food has passed the lips of either antelope or snake priests for 24 hours. None will eat until the snakes have been released tomorrow, carrying the messages of the fealty of the Hopi peoples.

13 Escape Jail In D. C. in July

Nearly All Short-Time Prisoners; 1,929 Enter Cells.

Thirteen prisoners escaped from the District Jail in July, Superintendent Thomas M. Rives reported to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday.

This number might seem unusually large, Rives said, until it is understood that virtually all were short-time prisoners sent on a work detail each day to Gallinger Hospital. There are not enough guards to keep such prisoners under close watch, Rives said.

During the month 1,929 prisoners were admitted to the jail. Twenty-five of these were transferred to Lorton Reformatory, 699 to Occoquan Workhouse and 2 to St. Elizabeths Hospital. The daily population of the jail was 533.

The average cost per meal at the jail was only 6¼ cents, nearly 2 cents lower than for July, 1933.

Alabama Judge Heads Spanish War Veterans

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP).—The notes of a bugle sounding taps brought the thirty-sixth encampment of the United Spanish-American War Veterans to a close today after election of officers.

Judge Leon McCord, of Alabama, was elected National commander-in-chief by acclamation. He was unopposed. Next year's convention will be held in San Antonio.

Cummings Aid Praises Chief

McMahon Addresses Federal Court Clerks' Parley in Capital.

Stating that "no Attorney General in the history of our land has been more vigorous in attacking the problem of law enforcement," Brien McMahon, special assistant to the Attorney General, speaking before the Federal Court Clerks' convention last night, paid tribute to his chief.

The court clerks closed their three-day convention yesterday with a dinner at the Columbia Country Club, at which Mr. McMahon spoke. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Board of Trade, addressed a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel earlier in the day.

Mr. McMahon outlined Mr. Cummings' career, first in his home, Stamford, Conn., where he was elected mayor at the age of 30; in the State, where he was for 10 years State's attorney for Fairfield County, and finally in the National Government, where his first 18 months in office have seen many achievements.

Describing his actions in court, Mr. McMahon said: "A great trial lawyer, urbane, pleasant, shrewd, he was mild with the mild, shrewd with the crafty, confident with the honest, merciful to the young, the frail or the fearful, rough to the ruffian and a thunderbolt to the liar."

U. S. Press Gag Bill Imminent, Schall Charges

Senator Says 'Brain Trust' Aims at Suppression of Independent News.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Schall, Minnesota Republican, asserted last night the "brain trust" was formulating a proposal for a Government "press service" similar to those operating in Russia, France and Italy.

In an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Schall said the recommendation would be given to the Federal Communications Commission. It would, he said, supplant existing privately operated press services.

"It will be operated on the taxpayers' money," he said, "and will have exclusive use of all Government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship."

Expects Press Gag Bill.

Schall said the proposal was hooked up with a "press censorship bill to be offered at the next session on Congress."

He connected it also with the activities of a group of representatives of foreign governments and business interests, a group which he said numbered 37,000. The War Department, he said, has a list of the entire number.

"If we can elect a Congress composed of true Americans," he said, "they will demand from the War Department the names of these 37,000 foreign spies and their proper prosecution."

"The 'Brain Trust' is preparing a recommendation to the Roosevelt Communications Commission, providing for a National press service patterned after the Tass of Soviet Russia, the Havas of France, and the Stefani of Italy," said the Senator.

Service to "Loyal" Papers.

"This service is to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst news services, and the United Press. It will be operated on the taxpayers' money, and will have exclusive use of all Government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship.

"The present plan is to make a small charge for the service, but consideration is being given a suggestion that loyal Administration newspapers be furnished the news service free.

"This plan is essential for the passage of the press censorship bill to be offered at the next session of Congress, because censorship will cause the suspension of the present news services."

"A Smooth Martini Requires an *American Gin*..."

says Peter of the Ritz Tower

How Peter mixes his famous Martini Cocktails

"First I pour one-half ounce of French Vermouth (Italian if you prefer a sweet Martini) into a tall mixing glass. Then I add one ounce of a good American Gin and, if desired, a dash of Orange Bitters. Then I put in a scoop of ice cubes, stir the mixture slowly with a long spoon and pour it into a Martini glass which contains a tiny green olive. Never shake a Martini cocktail; it not only spoils the flavor, but also makes it cloudy. In making thousands of Martinis, I have found that it is the gin that makes the difference between a good Martini and a bad one. That's why I prefer to use Fleischmann's, a good American Gin that blends the smoothest with the Vermouth and other ingredients."

Smooth as velvet—or bitter as gall

—the **GIN** *makes the difference*

Fleischmann's Distilled Dry Gin
CONTROLLED FROM GRAIN TO BOTTLE
Fleischmann's Dry Gin contains none of the impurities that cause a "raw" flavor in mixed drinks.

Fleischmann's Dry Gin is a strictly American Gin—made to blend perfectly with other liquors and fruit juices

TO MAKE A MARTINI successfully—to be sure it will taste smooth and not "raw"—there's one simple rule:

Use an American Gin!

Most Americans prefer to mix their drinks with a mild, smooth-tasting gin—instead of the more highly flavored London or Holland Gins, which were not originally intended for mixing.

Fleischmann's Dry Gin is an American Gin. It is distilled from American grain—from a distinctly American formula—to satisfy American tastes and drinking customs.

Mixed in a Martini—or a Tom Collins (two famous American drinks)—Fleischmann's Gin releases subtle, hidden flavors—creating a beverage more fragrant, more charming than any single ingredient.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation makes gin—and nothing else. Fleischmann controls every process from the purchase and fermentation of the grain to the delivery of the finished bottle.

Fleischmann believes that only in this way can a distiller make a consistently fine gin free from all the impurities that cause a "raw" taste in cocktails.

Buy a bottle. Try Peter's recipe for a Martini shown above. Notice its soft, mild bouquet—its delightfully smooth flavor. You'll understand why "it takes an American Gin to make an American cocktail."

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Jewish Parley To Make Issue Of Persecution

Nazi Germany Is Defied by Delegates From 26 Nations at Geneva.

Geneva, Aug. 23 (AP).—Representatives of Jewry in 26 countries tonight decided in the closing sessions of the world Jewish conference here to convoke their long discussed great Jewish congress in August, 1935.

This Hebraic parliament — no "super government," delegates have insisted—will examine the present-day plight of Jews resulting from the world economic revolution and political changes, and seek what remedies may be applied.

The primary issue before the congress will be what this conference termed "persecution" of Jews at the hands of Nazi Germany.

Express Faith in Future.

Faith in the future of Jews and defiance as well characterized the closing session of the conference which unanimously and enthusiastically approved important resolutions.

Among them were defiance of Nazi Germany and determination, unhesitatingly voiced, to pursue to the end the boycott against German commerce.

Not the least startling development of the final hours of the conference was the defiance expressed by the American delegation in a cable addressed to the American Jewish Committee which reportedly had disavowed the work of the conference.

Committee Assailed.

The cablegram assailed the committee sharply "for failing to participate in, and even opposing, the effort to give new hope and life to Israel."

The American delegation tonight planned to concentrate immediately on the huge task of preparing American Jewry for the World Congress and arranging elections throughout the United States to select some 100 delegates for the 1935 meeting. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, a leader of the delegation, sails for home tomorrow for this work.

Dr. S. Margoshes, of New York, another American delegate, said that the campaign, on a wide scale, will be launched in all the United States to obtain a truly representative election in which all sections of Jewry shall participate.

U. S.-Japanese Farm Ultimatum Entangles Britain

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 23 (AP).—Great Britain joined Japan tonight in taking cognizance of the announced campaign of white farmers to drive alien agriculturists from the irrigated Salt River Valley.

Wentworth Gurney, British Consul in Los Angeles, arranged to meet Gov. B. B. Moeur tomorrow to discuss the status of Hindu farmers—British subjects—in the valley.

The ultimatum of the white farmers last week to alien agriculturists to leave by Saturday was directed principally against Japanese. It was intended, however, to apply equally to Hindu farmers, of whom there are perhaps less than two dozen.

Threats of the white farmers to use physical force already has brought anxious messages to Arizona officials from the State department, where the Japanese Embassy made inquiries regarding the situation.

Meanwhile officials were conducting a thorough investigation and taking steps to prosecute all alleged violations of the Arizona law which forbids aliens to use or possess agricultural lands. Twelve individuals, six of them Japanese, and one corporation have been charged with conspiracy to violate the law. In most instances the actions are directed jointly against white lease holders and Japanese working the leases.

3 Die in Rio Battle.

Rio de Janiero, Aug. 23 (AP).—Three persons were killed tonight and 23 wounded in a gun battle between police and radicals at Tiradentes Park as the police broke up an extremist meeting.

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

EDUCATIONAL

Liquor, Liquor Everywhere —But Not a Drop of Water

Post Staff Photo.

Thomas Deneault, of 305 C street southeast, finds to his sorrow that trying to get a drink out of the Cogswell Memorial Fountain is as productive as squeezing a turnip for blood.

Dry Fountain Dolphins Pant in Drought at 7th and Avenue.

Administration critics may blame the Western drought on the New Deal, but they can't hang the dry spell at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest on the Brain Trust, not by a couple of parched dolphins!

It's something the S. P. C. A. ought to look into. Into what? Into the dust-covered, windblown, pleading and cavernous throats of the dolphins who were placed at the intersection to emit cooling draughts of water to the passer-by.

"Faith, Hope, Charity, Temperance," says the inscription above the impotent fountain. Sure, but little Tommy here wants a drink.

"Presented by Dr. Henry D. Cogswell, of San Francisco," you read below.

Congratulations, but the well's gone dry. And not since March 4, 1933, either. Just when the flow ceased could not be learned, but a date almost coinciding with the Wall Street crash is suspected. There's symbolism for you.

Dr. Cogswell has been let down, and the children and the dolphins have been let down. Most important of all, perhaps, a cause has been let down. For the fountain was erected here, just as 15 others in as many cities, to further the cause of temperance.

Henry Daniel Cogswell, the Capital's almost forgotten benefactor, was a dentist (he invented a vacuum chamber for securing false teeth to the mouth) who made his fortune in real estate and mining stock. Retiring from business life in 1870, he began indulging in his hobby of donating public drinking fountains.

"Drink," was his motto, "not strong spirits, but pure water." He was an ardent temperance advocate.

So Washington was favored by his philanthropy. For years the water flowed on. But now, alas, the Cogswell Memorial Fountain is dry while liquor stores flourish around the corner.

"Faith, Hope, Charity, Temperance."

But no water.

Moffett Quits Oil Job To Devote Time to FHA

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP).—James A. Moffett has resigned as vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of California to devote all his time as administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, his office announced here today.

The oil company's board of directors said it accepted the resignation at the insistence of Moffett.

25c TO ANNAPOLIS BY TELEPHONE STATION-TO-STATION CALL

EDUCATIONAL

Washington College of Law
Co-educational
Thirty-ninth Year
Fall Term Begins September 24
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National University
Fall Term Begins September 24, 1934
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
Open for Registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
818 13th STREET N.W.
Tel. Na. 4617.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

FRESHMEN ENTER SEPT. 20 — LECTURES BEGIN SEPT. 26

Students who intend entering the undergraduate schools of the University in September are urged to secure application blanks and send their applications immediately to

THE REGISTRAR
McMAHON HALL
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

Death for Two Cubans Upheld In Revolt Plot

Dashing Young Officers Have Slim Hope in Rebel Failure.

Havana, Cuba, August 23 (AP).—Stripped of all their recently won honors, two young Cuban army officers, convicted of high treason, tonight slouched on prison stools and stared straight into what seemed certain death.

President Carlos Mendieta, veteran of Cuba's war for independence, late today confirmed the death sentences imposed on Maj. Angel Echevarria, 32, and Capt. Augustin Erice, 28, by the court-martial that convicted them of plotting to overthrow the government.

There remained one slender hope for the two young officers.

Mendieta, known for his benevolence and opposition to capital punishment, had deferred setting date for their execution.

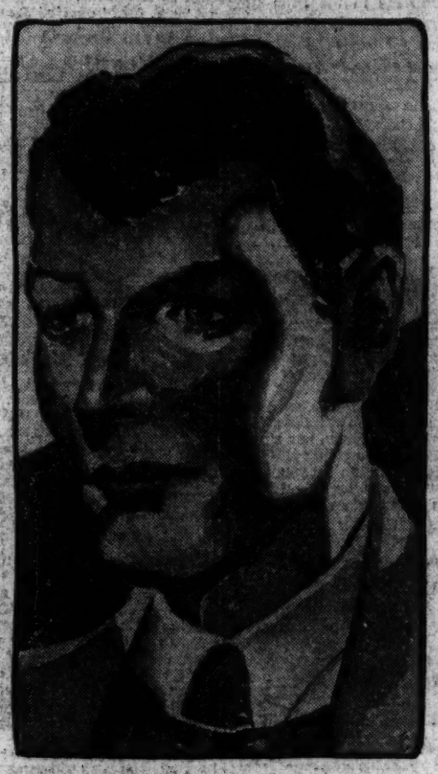
The president stipulated that the sentences should not be executed until the Constitutional Assembly, scheduled to be elected in December, has had opportunity to pass on the constitutionality of capital punishment.

No longer were Echevarria and Erice dashing young warriors of the republic's year-old army—still virtually in its swaddling clothes.

Col. Fulgencio Batista's "enlisted man's revolt" of September 4, 1933, which ousted all the army's old commissioned officers and almost, incidentally, toppled Carlos Manuel de Cespedes from the provisional Presidency, had set them streaking along the road to advancement.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call on Ad-Writer at National 4200.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S WILKINS TEA REALLY FINE TEAS



MEET

the hero of

"HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN"

BRYN—whose name was blazoned on the society pages of metropolitan newspapers, whose picture appeared yachting, hunting, dancing.

BRYN—who, in a Quixotic moment, married a girl he had met only three times to protect her inheritance.

BRYN—who proved that love can outwit legal phraseology; and found romance in breaking a "fool-proof" will.

A LOVE STORY
Delightfully Charming
"HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN"
begins Sunday in
The Washington Post

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"college girl"

Here are some sketches of college clothes of today. Well-bred classics that melt into any campus—the almost indispensables—a fur coat, tweedy looking skirts, twin-sweater set, felt hat . . . but we have thought of everything from a stock of soap to the most "slithery" evening frocks. We know, because we pried into the wardrobes of seasoned Seniors, just what to wear for this and that purpose. So, if you are getting ready for college, come in and talk over the clothes angle with us.

COLLEGE FASHIONS, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

A. TRAVELER, felt classic, twist it to your own taste. Black, brown, green, blue—and a host of grand shades $5

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

B. LEOPARD CAT, in a popular swagger coat—skins especially selected—priced remarkably low $195
Others at $175

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

C. VELVETEEN, for a whole campus frock, or the trimming of a chic plaid woollen—could not be smarter $12.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL FOURTH FLOOR

D. DOUBLE-BREASTED TWEED, with a swagger back—a two-piece suit with full-length topcoat $16.95

SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

E. WEEK-ENDS call for a pure-dye silk crepe—Persian lamb, and a bit of bright red satin add chic to this two-piece frock—back-buttoned $29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

F. TIE-PRINTS, absolutely indispensable in any college wardrobe — this two-piece shirt-type frock in grand colors $12.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

G. TWIN-SWEATERS, TWEED SKIRTS—campus classic — turtle-neck with sleeveless oversweater—contrasting colors $8.95
Tweed Skirts $5

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

H. COLLEGEBRED "FRAT" our most popular oxford—brown or black baby mandrucca—brown service calf—smartly perforated, $7.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

I. PLAIDS play a smart part in any college-bound wardrobe — this one-piece frock has washable white pique collar and cuffs, $22.75

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

J. "UNDERNEATHS" — consist of FINESSE, by Treo, a mesh elastic girdle, very lightly boned $5
A lace bandeau $1

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Peace Likely Next Week in Gas-Price War

Basis for Settlement Is Reported Reached at Suppliers' Parley.

Peace in the District's gasoline price war "early next week" was predicted yesterday following a conference of representatives of thirteen suppliers called by the District Petroleum code committee to work out terms.

A statement issued at the close of the conference, held behind closed doors at the code committee's headquarters in the Tower Building, said a basis for solution has been found.

L. S. Scott, code committee chairman, and oil company officials declined to amplify this statement other than to say that elimination of "certain trade practices" was contemplated.

Tighter Laws Forecast.

The basis for solution, however, generally was understood to include plans for tightening District tax laws, prosecution of violators of existing tax regulations and cancellation of certain contracts under which the major companies now furnish dealers in unbranded gasolines the branded product and by which taxicab companies are supplied with gas at a considerable discount.

Cancellation of contracts under which dealers have been selling to cab companies at discounts as high as 5½ cents would open this market once more to retailers of third-grade gasoline who formerly did a large part of this business.

Pending further developments in peace negotiations, the conference announced that present gasoline prices—10 cents at the third-grade stations, 12 cents for the major companies—would remain unchanged over the week-end.

Plans for a conference of dealers with tax authorities of the District, Virginia and Maryland in an attempt to halt what was termed "wholesale" gasoline bootlegging, failed to materialize.

Peace Committees Named.

Instead, code authorities announced the suppliers' conference had appointed committees to work out conditions for settlement of the war. One of these was to prepare a brief covering the tax situation for presentation to the District Commissioners today. The brief, it was said, will recommend legislation requiring dealers here to post a bond guaranteeing payment of tax when due.

At the same time, C. A. Russell, deputy District tax assessor, announced that counsel for Russell F. Barrett, for whom a warrant for tax delinquency has been issued, appeared at the District Building and turned in a check for the full amount of Barrett's back taxes—$643.46. Russell said the usual penalty of double assessment had been waived.

Only two of the District's independent dealers are behind in tax payments, according to Russell. Their total delinquency, he said, is $15,984.97. Russell also denied allegations of the major companies concerning the prevalence of gasoline bootlegging here.

Proposed Legislation Noted.

"During the past six months," Russell said, "only one report of gasoline bootlegging has come to my attention, and in that case it was found that fuel being brought into the District was not gasoline but lubricating oil."

Legislation requiring dealers to post tax bonds has been proposed to Congress on two occasions, Russell said.

Code committee officials said they would ask the cooperation of the petroleum administration and Secretary Ickes to aid District officers in putting through the tax bond legislation.

Meanwhile, code authorities continued to seek cooperative action by District, Maryland and Virginia officials to halt gas smuggling. W. Y. Hosier, investigator for the Virginia State Roads Commission, conferred yesterday with Scott, the committee chairman, and a conference of tax collection agents from both States and the District was scheduled tentatively for Monday or Tuesday.

Little Man—Busy Day

Post Staff Photo.

Here's little Robert Alden, one of the entrants exhibited by proud parents in the baby show yesterday at Reservoir Playground. Robert and his teddy bear took prominent roles.

"Little Wall Street" Traffic Plan Assailed

Bankers Protest Laying Street Car Tracks on 15th Street.

Not since some zealous official tried to have jaywalkers arrested here has Washington seen such a backfire as that caused by the plans for rerouting street car tracks.

Yesterday four of the city's prominent financiers protested against placing tracks through what is known as "little Wall street"—the stretch on Fifteenth street from New York avenue and Pennsylvania avenue to H street.

The protest, placed on the mounting stack now in the office of the Public Utilities Commission, was signed by Howard Moran, of the American Security & Trust Co.; H. Prescott Gatley, of the National Savings & Trust Co.; W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., and Ord Preston, of the Union Trust Co.

Picturing the chaos that would follow if car tracks were run up Fifteenth street in order to ease the congestion on Fourteenth street, the bankers said:

"As a basis for this protest, we beg leave to call your attention to the fact that the existing congestion of traffic at the intersection of Fifteenth street and New York avenue and Pennsylvania avenue is well-nigh intolerable.

"It is not only a great menace to the safety of the numerous pedestrians walking on Fifteenth street and on both of the above-mentioned avenues, but the noise emanating from this congestion of traffic makes the transaction of business most difficult.

"The routing of additional traffic from H street down Fifteenth street will not only increase the danger to pedestrians, but necessarily will increase the noise.

"Under existing conditions it is practically impossible for any patron of our institutions to approach the entrances thereof by motor, or, without violating traffic regulations, to stop long enough to transact the simplest matter of business. If additional cars are routed down Fifteenth street it will accentuate this situation to a marked degree."

There were other objections, the bankers said, but instead of listing them they asked for a hearing at the proper time.

Police Boys' Club Starts Camp Today

125 to Go on 8-Day Outing Near Leonardtown.

Approximately 125 members of the Police Boys' Club will leave today for an eight-day outing at Camp Calvert, near Leonardtown, Md.

Use of the camp was donated to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, by the Xaverian Brothers of the Calvert School for Boys at Leonardtown. The camp grounds include a pavilion and 25 bungalows.

The boys will leave the First Precinct station at 9 a. m. Inspector Albert J. Headley and Private John P. Meshkoff, president of the club, will supervise activities. The group will be accompanied by an Army sergeant, a cook, a bugler and a retired Army physician.

Lorton Officials Praised by Board

Prompt Action in Recent Trouble Commended.

Officials of Lorton Reformatory were commended yesterday by the Board of Public Welfare for "the prompt and effective handling of the threatened disturbance at the institution last Monday."

"The board is always desirous that the prisoners shall, at all times, be dealt with humanely and with consideration for their welfare, but that they shall also be dealt with firmly," the board said in a resolution.

Capt. M. M. Barnard and Col. William L. Peak were singled out for commendation of the manner in which they handled the threatened uprising.

Firemen Swarm To White House; Blaze Already Out

Visions of another White House fire like that of Christmas night, 1929, were conjured up yesterday when a gasoline-driven buzz saw in the rear of the dismantled Executive Offices burst into flames.

Workmen employed on the job of rebuilding the offices rushed forward with fire extinguishers. One of them pulled the alarm in the basement, which is an automatic three-alarm summons calling for apparatus as far north as U street.

Screaming fire trucks rushed through the Pennsylvania avenue gates and surrounded the offices from the avenue southward to the Ellipse. Hose was trundled across the White House lawn. Then it was discovered that the blaze had been brought under control by the workmen.

Owner of Parking Lots Using Streets

Autos Shifted After Fees Paid, Observers Say.

Some parking lot owners in the District are shifting automobiles to the streets after the owners have paid the parking fee, it was revealed in the American Motorist, publication of the AAA District of Columbia Motor Club, issued yesterday.

A survey of parking lots showed that automobiles parked for the day are placed in the streets to make room for cars using the park for one or two hours.

The shifting of cars from the lots to the streets was most noticeable to the observers at 9:30 a. m., when the parking restrictions on downtown streets are lifted.

One owner found an overtime parking ticket on his car after leaving it on a lot, but the lot operators paid the fine for him.

Overcrowded Relief Homes Called Pathetic

Individuals and Sexes Scrambled, Board Report Reveals.

In another chapter of its report telling how relief families in Washington are housed, the Board of Public Welfare revealed yesterday that in the overcrowded dwellings there is a "pathetic" scrambling of individuals and sexes.

"In many crowded homes," said the report, "grandparents share bedrooms with adolescent boys and girls.

"In-laws, married and unmarried, occupy more or less temporary sleeping quarters with parents of clients, with clients themselves or their children, or with other in-laws who are not blood relatives."

In the cases of 1,627 families, the report said, every room in the houses occupied by them is used for sleeping purposes.

Normal Life Prohibited.

"This condition," the report continued, "suggests the grave difficulty of maintaining normal human relationships within these homes. It indicates that those who were compelled to accept night work had no place for quiet daytime rest unless the family left home.

"It indicates that where there were children in the family there was no possibility for play in bad weather when the youngsters were house-bound.

"It indicates that young people in their 'teens and all young people of marriageable age who were occupants of these homes were compelled to go upon the streets, into the parks, or to places of commercial amusement to meet members of the opposite sex.

"While no effort was made in this study to discover evidences of laxity of morals among the adolescent, nor evidences of physical abnormality or social maladjustment among children who had no place to play * * * it would be a mistake not to call attention to the implications suggested by overcrowded conditions."

Many Sleep on Floors.

In many overcrowded houses, the survey revealed, adults and children were found sleeping on the floor. In some cases there was not sufficient room for beds; in other cases, the families simply did not own beds.

The report, which was compiled for the Board of Public Welfare by Leroy A. Halbert, director of research for the division of emergency relief, showed that one family on the relief rolls contained 16 persons.

The average white family, however, consisted of 3.6 persons and the average colored family 4.01 persons.

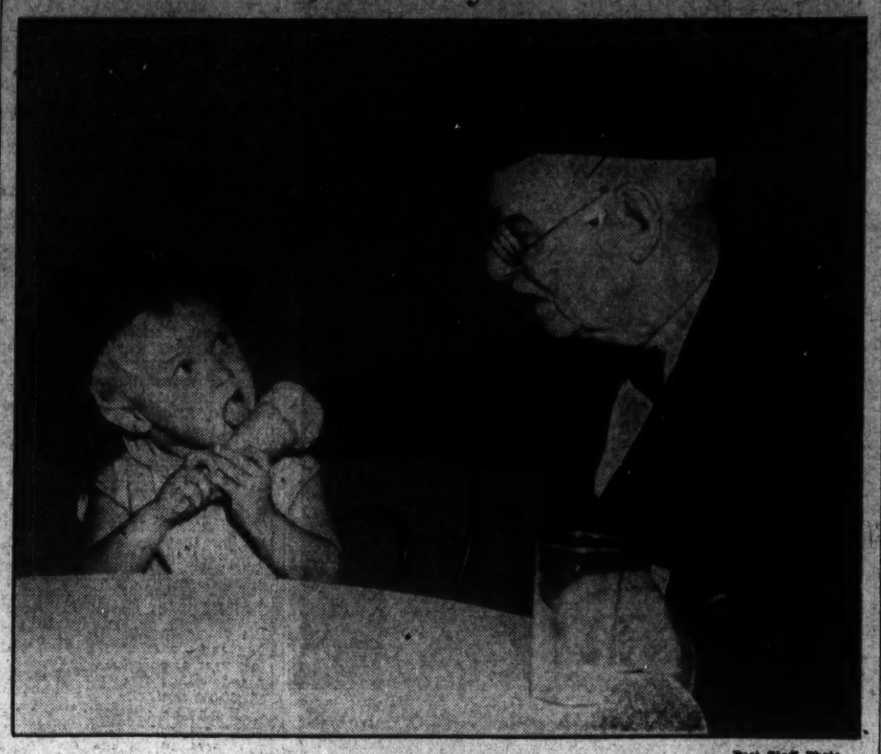
Another chapter of the report, one dealing with the health aspects of the survey, will be made public tomorrow.

Miss Iglesias Entertains For Hollywood Guests

Miss America Iglesias, daughter of the resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, entertained at the Shoreham Hotel last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilding, jr., of Hollywood, Calif., who have been her guests this week at her home on Porter street. Frank W. Thatcher, jr., brother of Mrs. Wilding will also be in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilding have been visiting different cities in this country and Canada.

Those Were Good Old Days, When Street Cars Meant Horses, and Hayloft Was Powerhouse



James Joseph Vernon, 2, and I. W. Harper, 81. Post Staff Photo.

Fight May End Today on Site For Hospital

Committee of Experts to See Glenn Dale After Visit to Others.

A decision on a site for the proposed new adult tuberculosis hospital may be forthcoming today, after the return of a committee of experts from a visit to the Children's Tuberculosis Hospital at Glenn Dale, Md.

The committee, appointed by the President to settle the dispute over the site, yesterday inspected proposed locations in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Bluemont, Va., in the Harpers Ferry section, and in the country adjacent to Frederick, Md. The members of the committee are Dr. Lawrason Brown, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Col. C. D. Buck, of Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, and Dr. Charles M. Griffith, head of the medical division of the Veterans' Administration.

Dr. Brown and his colleagues were called in after opposition had arisen to the proposal to build the hospital at Glenn Dale. The District commissioners, seeking a loan and grant of $1,750,000 from the Public Works Administration for the project, have contended that Glenn Dale is the proper location. An advisory committee of Washington physicians agreed with them. But Public Works Administrator Ickes, who disposes of the dwindling PWA funds, has stuck to the position that a tuberculosis hospital should be on higher, dryer ground than can be found in the District's immediate vicinity.

Retired Transit Veteran, at Company Outing, Recalls the '80s.

Youth and Old Age met at the Capital Transit Co.'s first annual outing at Glen Echo Park yesterday when I. W. Harper, 81, and James Joseph Vernon, 2, sat in the beer garden talking about the street car business.

"I'll have ale," said Mr. Harper, who was retired by the company after serving since 1884.

"Make mine strawberry, ma'am," ordered James.

"Now tell me, Mr. Harper, because you're probably the oldest man here, what this street car business is all about."

"It's exciting and adventurous," replied Mr. Harper, touching his stein to James' ice cream cone, and looking down at James, who has yellow hair that looks like a handful of sunbeams.

"Is it fun?" queried James.

Horses Drowned Out Bell.

"Well, I went in the service back in 1884, and in those days there were only horse cars, and we used hay instead of electricity, and many's the times the neighs of the horses drowned out the clanging of the car's bell.

"Those were the days, James, the good old days. Just say 'Giddap, Dobbin,' and away you'd go, taking plenty of time. Ladies in hoop skirts, James, and gentlemen in top hats, twirling canes, James.

"A motorman was then, and is now, sort of skipper of a ship on rails. Of course, the conductor's the first mate, but the responsibility's pretty great."

James nibbled his cone, and Harper sipped his ale, and both forgot about the midway and spangleland beyond the beer garden.

Between 8,000 and 9,000 Capital Transit Co. employes, their wives and children were enjoying a gala day, and among them were many children James knew, and many grown-ups with families Harper had known as children.

All Have Good Time.

They were riding on the roller-coaster, and on the merry-go-round and on the whip, all having the time of their lives. They were sitting in the terraces eating sausages and peanut butter and lettuce and potato salad.

"I want to go into the street car business, Mr. Harper," said James.

"Well, it's still a mighty good business," answered Harper, who was assistant master mechanic when the cable cars first came to the District, and occupied the same post when the electric lines were installed.

Harper was born in Washington in 1853, and during the War Between the States he was employed in the folding room of the Capitol.

"Just think James," said Harper, "I was a great grand daddy before you were born. I've got two great grandchildren, a good deal like you."

"Well, about this street car business?" asked James, who had almost finished his cone.

Electric Lines Marvelous.

"We thought we'd make lots of progress, James, when we put the cable cars in, and the horses went to the meadows to loaf. Then when the electric lines were installed, we thought we'd done something mavelous.

"It's the machine age now, son. At the fast clip things are moving, maybe when you become a conductor or motorman, car service will be by glider or by planes buzzing overhead from stop to stop."

A dozen pretty girls dived into the Crystal Pool. There were splashes and shouts as James and Harper surveyed the merry-go-round.

"What I mean, James," said Harper, "is that when I was a youngster in street car business, it was the era of the horses, and horses were everywhere.

"You didn't need to come to an amusement park and look at a wooden horse bobbing on a merry-go-round to know what one looked like."

Church Is Real Aid to Movies, Says De Mille

Famous Producer, Here, Defends Cinema, Denies Crime Promotion.

Terming current criticism of the motion picture industry the "fire" that the screen must pass through toward eventual artistic success, Cecil B. De Mille, noted producer, yesterday told a National Press Club audience that the movies should be "ever grateful to the churches."

In a 30-minute defense of the cinema, the broad-shouldered, deeply tanned bald man, who looks more like a banker than a picture director, sought "understanding" for all phases of film making.

The movies, he said, are the "people's entertainment" and critics and the industry must eventually be judged by them.

"As far as this campaign has gone, fine," he said. "We can not stand vulgarity. But I submit that any subject in the world can be done in pictures if it is done in good taste.

Job for Churches.

"If the churches could only steer youth into a knowledge of what constitutes good taste. It is not a matter of morality. It is simply a matter of whether it is a good picture or a bad one.

"The job of the screen is to hold a picture up to Nature. To lie about the truth is to commit about the worst crime you can commit. Don't blame what you see on the mirror. Blame life."

De Mille denied the movies had anything to do with crime and pointed to England and France, "where the same pictures are shown." The thing to do, he said, is to reform at the source.

"If this reform wave could only go after crime itself * * *."

The movie capital, he said, is the "most misunderstood town in the world, no different from any other town except, perhaps, that it has a few more morons and a few more geniuses; a rather stupid little town, where you can drive zig-zag down the street at 9 in the evening without hitting any one because every one is in bed. They have to go to work at 6 a. m."

Hits Press Agents.

Inferentially, he attacked movie press agents for the "misunderstanding," and to show what he meant he described a typical day in the life of a director, as he said movie goers to see it, a day which ended with the director in paroxysms of temperament on the floor and all the actors walking out, "half of them to get divorces, the other half to get drunk."

Then to set right anyone who might be thinking the average moving picture is thrown together in the space of a single day he listed the departments of a producing company, each of which, he said, has a hand in the finished product:

The reading, where books are perused for possible material; the executive, the research, where it is learned how Julius Ceasar cut his hair; the scenario, the legal, the casting, typing, construction, where bricklayers, carpenters and stone masons build sets; the set dressing, make-up, camera, wardrobe, transportation, which gets equipment to "locations" on time; the special effects, to which DeMille once said, "Gentlemen, I am going to open the Red Sea" at a cost of $104,000; the transparency department, where Paris is moved to Hollywood with the aid of a few photographs; air-conditioning; live stock, and directional.

Knife Wielder Robs Man in Press Building

Two one-dollar bills and some small change were taken from his pockets in an eighth-floor washroom of the National Press Building by an unidentified white man who brandished a pocket knife, Joseph W. Keith, of Cherrydale, Va., told police yesterday.

He said the man entered the room behind him and thrust the weapon against his ribs. The robbery occurred about 2 p. m., First Precinct police were told.

Creditors Get ½ of 1 Per Cent From Rheem

Settlement Believed to Set New Low Mark for Bankruptcy Cases.

Dividend checks amounting to slightly more than half of 1 per cent will be sent to creditors of Edmund D. Rheem, former executive officer of the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., in full payment of their claims.

That much was decided yesterday when Justice Joseph W. Cox, in the District Supreme Court, signed an order approving the final report of Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, which was submitted to Eden by George Curtis Shinn, trustee in bankruptcy for Rheem.

The report showed that debts amounted to $5,307,782.08 and cash totaled $30,253.75. Thus, each creditor will receive a dividend of 57 cents on each $100 claim.

Trustees of the bankrupt firm, with a claim of $321,706.89, led all the 1,300-odd creditors. The firm will receive $1,833.72.

Mr. Shinn, who was receiver for Rheem and later trustee in bankruptcy, will receive fees of $723.18 and $950.14. William E. Richardson, who was Mr. Shinn's attorney, will receive fees of $3,388 and $3,872, while E. Hilton Jackson, who represented the many creditors that sent Rheem into bankruptcy, will be given a fee of $5,324.

There also was a payment of about $4,000 to M. N. Daubin, retained by Rheem in an effort to effect a readjustment of his income tax payments. Mr. Daubin's employment was ratified by Mr. Shinn and payment of the amount named in his contract with Rheem was sought.

The report is the final one on the Rheem bankruptcy. The dividend is the only one the Rheem creditors will receive from their claims. It is believed to set a new record for bankruptcy payments here.

Rheem, now serving a seven-year sentence at Lorton as a result of the collapse of his firm, lost his palatial S street home. Creditors obtained court rulings removing the home from his ownership, and after paying his wife's dower interest succeeded in effecting a sale. Most of the assets coming into the hands of the trustee were obtained through sale of the home.

Norris Freed In Plot Trial

Former Attorney General Aid Acquitted by New York Jury.

Raymond Norris, former special assistant to the Attorney General and now a prominent Washington lawyer, was acquited yesterday by a Federal jury in New York on a charge of conspiracy. His alleged coconspirator, Solomon S. Sugerman, a disbarred attorney, also was cleared.

It was charged that Norris, who lives at 6318 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., had been approached by Sugerman to obtain advance information of any possible fraud order against chain sales promoters who specialized in women's hosiery.

The accusation against Norris grew out of the Sheldon Hosiery Co. mail fraud trial, according to the Associated Press. It was charged that between $140,000 and $200,000 was obtained from women through a chain sales scheme.

The women, expecting to receive six pairs of silk hose for $1 were advised, after remitting, that they should distribute order cards to three other women who, in turn, would have to remit $1 each before the hosiery was mailed. Norris denied having received any money from Sugerman.

Sylvan Program Has Band, Chorus

Music Is Announced for Festival Tonight.

The twelfth summer festival program will be presented today in the Sylvan Theater at 8 p. m. with the Community Center Band, conducted by James E. Miller, and the Tempo Choral Society, led by Dr. W. Scott Mayo.

The first half of the program, devoted to band numbers, will offer the marches "Stabat Mater" and "Gen. Lejeune;" "Prince of Pilsen," by Gustav Luders, and the overture, "Princess of India," by King. The choral group, in the last half of the program, will sing Negro spirituals.

Racketeer Guard Faces Gun Charge

Man Freed in Shooting Is Named in Warrant.

The bodyguard of a "numbers racket" operator, who killed a man who was attempting to hold up his employer, was named in a warrant issued yesterday charging him with carrying concealed weapons.

William Redford, 36, colored, of the 2900 block of Sherman avenue northwest, was exonerated of the shooting by a coroner's jury. He killed Henry Irving, 36, an accused mail robber, who was a member of a gang which tried to hold up William J. Harper, of the 3400 block of Warder street, a numbers operator. The attempted holdup happened Saturday night.

D. C. Kiwanis Invited To Interclub Meeting

Kiwanis Club members, at the weekly luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, were invited to attend a Capital District interclub meeting at the Beaver Dam Country Club on September 17, sponsored by the Prince Georges Club. International president, Dr. William J. Carrington, of Atlantic City, will be the speaker.

President Sees Sultan Today

Engineer Commissioner to Renew War-Time Acquaintance.

Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, the District's new Engineer Commissioner, expects to call on President Roosevelt today. It will be his first conference with the Chief Executive since his appointment, although not their first meeting.

Col. Sultan met President Roosevelt during the World War when the President was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Sultan a member of the Army General Staff.

Yesterday Col. Sultan made a tour of the city, inspecting engineering projects now under his direction, including the Calvert street bridge and the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Carnival to Mark Political Night

All Candidates in Prince Georges Invited.

Tonight has been set aside as political night at the third annual carnival being held at Mount Rainier by St. John's Episcopal Church. Invitations have been sent all candidates seeking office in Prince Georges County.

Bernice Morgan, with 300 votes, is leading the popularity contest. Blanche Schnel is in second place with 270. Others include Norma Hart, 130; Miriam Potter, 115, and Dorothy Forsyth, 110.

Besides bingo and other games, a special prize is offered each night. Carl H. Rottman is in charge of the carnival committee.

German Housing Investigator Is Sickened By Conditions Found in Washington Slums

Veteran of East Side and Limehouse Defeated by D. C. Alleys.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Washington's inhabited alleys yesterday received the dubious compliment of making ill one of the world's leading housing authorities, one who has survived inspection tours of New York's lower East Side, London's Limehouse and other notorious slum areas without succumbing to the surroundings.

"It was too much for me. I got sick."

Thus did Ernest Kahn, speaking in his slight Germanic accent, describe his visit to Logan and Fenton courts, two of the more disreputable alleys in the general vicinity of North Capitol and M streets.

Accompanying him were two other members of the foreign party, Sir Raymond Unwin and Miss A. Mellor Samuel, and about a score of District and Federal officials and civic leaders. They stepped over garbage heaps, stood aghast at the almost unbelievable insanitary conditions, chatted with tuberculous tenants, inspected the ramshackle interiors of the alley homes.

Open Garbage Worst Feature.

Mr. Kahn was supposed to be hardened to such sights, but they were too much. Miss Samuel bore up much better, unshrinkingly peering into tottering hovels and submitting their inhabitants to pertinent questioning. Sir Raymond, whose elfin personality belies his 72 years, was mostly content with looking.

From morning to almost dusk the three European housing experts and their guides toured the Capital in a chartered bus. Sandwiched between the field trips was a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at which James Ring, rent and housing authority for the Public Utilities Commission, outlined slum-clearance needs.

Standing in a nook of Dixon Court, a Southwest alley, Miss Samuel told what impressed her most. A few yards away profanity split the air as a group of youths indulged in foully expressed argument. The Englishwoman, who received honors in economics and political science at Manchester University, was unperturbed.

"The filth of these alleys is what I've noticed especially," she said. "The trash and the garbage right out in the open. These are worse than many we have in England."

Chevy Chase Also Visited.

Earlier the group had visited the development constructed several years ago by the Washington Sanitary Housing Co., located at Half and P streets southwest. Here, in a series of two-family flats, dwell 108 families whose rentals average $16 a month. Alley shacks rent for only $4 or $5 a month less. The European visitors were favorably impressed as they went from door to door, talking to the surprised tenants and closely examining the four-room apartments.

All was not squalor on the tour, however. In sharp contrast to the distressing alley sights were the homes and gardens of Chevy Chase and Wesley Heights, which were visited earlier in the day. Alleys in those communities were immaculate passageways through flower beds and children's playgrounds on either side.

First on the day's schedule was a visit to the District Building, where the party was received by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Next was a stop at the Navy Building, where the housing authorities, who are inaugurating a tour of all large cities east of the Mississippi River, were shown maps and plans bearing on the Capital's future development.

Improvements Reviewed.

Ring, in his luncheon talk, reviewed the recommendations made to the Senate by the Public Utilities Commission as a result of the survey he made this year.

They were (1) provision of sanitary living accommodations for the low-wage earner at moderate cost; (2) reasonable regulation of the housing business here; (3) enactment of a comprehensive housing law; (4) assignment of a trained investigator to the landlord-tenant branch of Municipal Court, and (5) consideration of an amendment to the equity rules of District Supreme Court to require a uniform method and form for the use of receivers for residential property.

"The alley clearance law, recently enacted by Congress, will go far toward the elimination of substandard housing," said Ring. "The enforcement of the statute under which unsafe structures are condemned and razed also will be of benefit.

"But I am convinced that until the District of Columbia is given by Congress a comprehensive housing law, which shall clearly define minimum housing standards and which shall authorize the municipal powers to cause to be vacated any substantial housing, I am afraid that the street shacks of Washington will be with us until they can be condemned as structurally unsafe."

Sessions End Tomorrow.

The alley clearance law has not yet been put into effect, since the authority who is to administer it has not been appointed by President Roosevelt.

Miss Samuel voiced the hope that the Presidentially-appointed authority, who will have almost unlimited powers in slum clearance, will provide for the housing of persons forced to vacate shacks and alley houses scheduled for destruction.

In England it was necessary to enact laws guaranteeing the rehousing of such residents, she pointed out.

Group conference sessions will take up the calendar this morning and afternoon, participated in by District and Federal officials and representatives of civic, social, professional and labor agencies, as well as the three visitors from abroad.

The program will be concluded tomorrow with miscellaneous conferences and sight-seeing trips to Mount Vernon and Great Falls. From here the group will go to Boston, thence westward to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

Miss Samuel Amazed by Garbage Conditions About Capital.

Nursery School Heads To Meet in September

Nursey school supervisors from 21 States will hold their annual convention here on September 5, 6, 7.

Dr. Mary Davis, of the office of education, is arranging for the group whose headquarters will be at Stockton Hall, George Washington University.

U. S. Enlarges Wheat Acreage For Next Year

Crop to Be Increased by 2,500,000 Acres as Parley Fails.

Continued from Page 1.

Department wires, denied it would seriously affect this Government's wheat plans.

"We have all the wheat quota we want," commented one AAA authority, referring to the 90,000-bushel export allotment given the United States at an earlier parley. But he added:

"International cooperation on wheat isn't dead yet, by a long shot."

Associated Press dispatches from London announced the conference adjourned until November, after approving a recommendation of interested governments that new quarterly export quota systems be adopted this year. No agreements as to the amount of these quotas was reached.

According to dispatches, quotas would be worked out at the November meeting, if governments concerned reply favorably on the proposed quarterly system. Under the recommendation, export quotas would be drawn from a 600,000,000-bushel export total, excepting 10 per cent for reserves.

Program Announced.

Immediately after the London adjournment, the AAA announced a 1935 program of wheat planting calling for 90 per cent of the base acreage of signers of wheat adjustment contracts, compared with the 85 per cent program ordered this year.

Consummation of the new 10 per cent wheat-planting reduction in lieu of the 15 per cent cut ordered last year, waits only on legal action expected to be completed today or tomorrow.

"This course is expected to produce, under average weather conditions, and allowing for the normal abandonment of wheat acreage, approximately 775,000,000 bushels of wheat for harvest in 1935," the AAA announced.

"Benefit payments to cooperating producers would total approximately $102,000,000 at the rate of 29 cents a bushel on the domestic allotment of the base production of the cooperating producers, as was announced early in July.

Returns Estimated.

"Some 51,500,000 acres of the Nation's base wheat acreage of 66,000,000 acres is covered by the contracts which have been signed by producers. Planting of 90 per cent, or approximately 46,000,000 acres, of this land would be authorized under the plan.

Figuring normal returns from the 1935 program at 775,000,000 bushels, from farms of cooperators and others, with the estimated carry-over of 125,000,000 bushels at the start of this marketing year, some 900,000,000 bushels of domestic wheat would be available for consumption.

Estimating average consumption at 625,000,000 bushels, there would still be a total of 275,000,000 bushels for export and carry-over at this time next year.

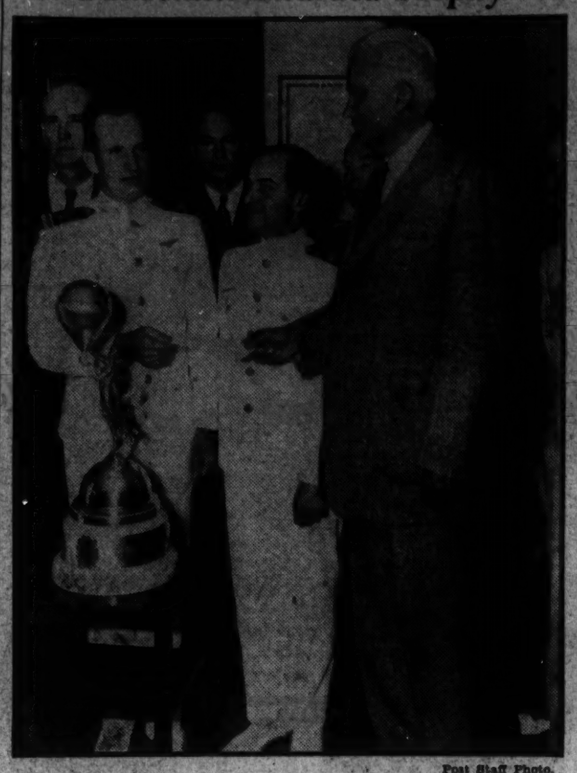
Goldsborough In Montgomery

Candidate for Governor Starts County Tour.

Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who is campaigning for the Republican nomination for the Governorship of Maryland, visited Montgomery County yesterday.

Thomas M. Anderson, chairman of the central committee of the Fusion party, welcomed the Senator and introduced him to a number of workers. The Senator then started a tour of the county election districts.

Balloonists Awarded Trophy



Post Staff Photo.

In recognition of their victory in the National balloon race, Lieuts. Charles Kendall and Howard T. Orville are presented the Litchfield Trophy by Senator Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association. The balloonists will represent the United States in the International Gordon Bennett Race at Warsaw September 23.

Jail Fugitive Caught.

Robert Carr, 25, who escaped from the District Jail Wednesday, was arrested yesterday by guards in Rosslyn, Va. Carr was a trusty and walked away from the jail. He was serving a year for grand larceny.

1,860 Bavarians Freed.

Berlin, Aug. 23 (AP).—The release of 1,860 Bavarian prisoners under the provisions of the amnesty order of August 8 was announced here today.

Canada Checks Exportation of Cattle Fodder

Ottawa Action Taken as Precaution Against Big U. S. Purchases.

In a move to prevent depletion of its own resources by American purchases, the Canadian government yesterday prohibited the exportation of fodder except under licenses provided by its new marketing law.

This action was reported at Ottawa by the Associated Press, which added that the regulation of exports was determined upon after surveys had shown the shortage of fodder crops in all parts of Canada.

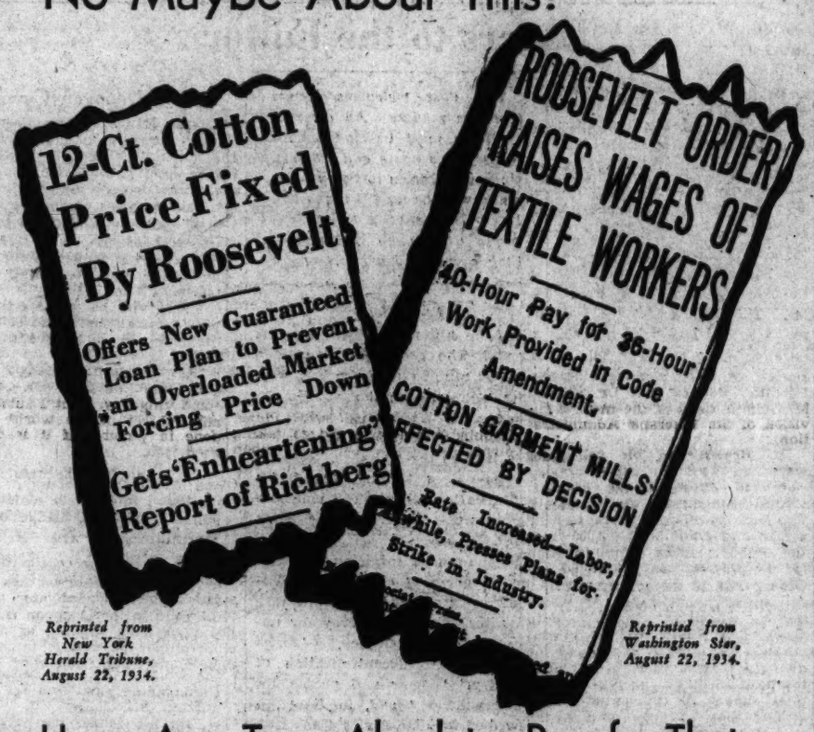
The embargo was taken as a direct answer on the part of the Canadian government to President Roosevelt's proclamation of August 10, enabling Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to permit importation of live-stock feeds without duty.

Both Canada and the United States will be forced to extreme measures to conserve cattle feed as a result of the widespread drought, a statement issued by the office of the prime minister said. Canada's hay and clover crop was estimated this year at only 9,884,000 tons, compared with a four-year average of 16,000,000 tons.

"It may be anticipated," the statement explained, "that where surplus area in Canada are contiguous to deficit areas in the United States, or vice versa, if conditions warrant, arrangements will be reached for the movement of feedstuffs across the line."

Already regulations governing the importation of fodder are in process of formulation by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Under plans of the Administration, now seriously upset, most of the hay and forage was expected to come from Canada.

No Maybe About This!


12-Ct. Cotton Price Fixed By Roosevelt
Offers New Guaranteed Loan Plan to Prevent an Overloaded Market Forcing Price Down
Gets 'Enheartening' Report of Richberg
ROOSEVELT ORDER RAISES WAGES OF TEXTILE WORKERS
40-Hour Pay for 36-Hour Work Provided in Code Amendment.
COTTON GARMENT MILLS AFFECTED BY DECISION
Rate Increased—Labor, While, Presses Plans for Strike in Industry.

Reprinted from New York Herald Tribune, August 22, 1934.

Reprinted from Washington Star, August 22, 1934.

Here Are Two Absolute Proofs That The Price of Finished Cottons Is Going Up!

Two Presidential orders went into effect just 2 days ago . . . one definitely pegging the price of raw cotton, the other definitely improving the working hours of textile workers. Both point to but one thing . . . an equally definite rise in the price of finished cotton goods. Since this is inevitable we remind you once more of the

Semi-Annual Sale of

FRUIT of the LOOM Sheets and Cases

81x103½ Inch Full Bed Size!

4½ inches longer than the standard sheet! 152 threads to the square inch! Torn, not cut, to size! Strong woven tape selvage!

$1.39

OTHER SIZES

Single Bed Sheets		Double Bed Sheets	
63x103½	$1.29	81x112½	$1.49
63x112½	$1.35	90x112½	$1.59
Twin Bed Sheets (Three-Quarter)		**Pillow Cases**	
72x103½	$1.35	42x38½	37c
72x112½	$1.39	45x36	37c
		45x38½	39c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Bolsters

42x54, 69c 42x63½, 74c 42x72, 79c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

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Reclining chairs, free pillows, porters, veteran drivers, terminals in hearts of all cities. Special attention to women and children.

LOW RATES
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EXPRESS SERVICE
TO ALL POINTS

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Rehoboth Beach	2 Expresses Daily
New York	8 Expresses Daily
Boston	6 Expresses Daily
Raleigh	4 Expresses Daily
Florida	4 Expresses Daily
Atlanta	6 Expresses Daily
Western Points	6 Expresses Daily

CAPITAL BUS TERIMAL
633 F St. N. W.
Opposite the Hecht Co.
Phone District 4234

The Short Line SYSTEM

$1.40
TO CHICAGO
BY TELEPHONE
AFTER 8:30 P.M.
STATION-TO-STATION CALL

STAR LIQUOR CO.

513 11th St. N. W.

Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealer

All Prices in This Sale Continue Until Next Thursday Night.

Our business has grown so large that we are able to obtain a "wholesale license." It enables us to sell larger quantities to customers at prices that most dealers have to pay! We close all deals for cash! Which explains our amazing low prices.

Famous NETTER'S No. 10
A Blended Whiskey
21-year-old whiskey
20% of this famous blend contains 21-year-old Mt. Vernon whiskey and other Maryland rye.
99c full pint
First time at this price
Wonderful for highballs, or to drink straight

In a short time Star Liquor Co. has become the Talk of Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Our smashing values on well-known liquors has spread like wildfire!

Imported Haig & Haig 'Pinch Bottle' Scotch $4.38
Here is a real buy

Old Overholt "Old Farm"
Straight Rye Whiskey
The name should really be "Old Overholt, Jr." It is the same as Old Overholt only it is two summers old instead of four.
Special
$1.19 full pint
2 Summers Old

"Echo Springs"
"Bottled in Bond" $2.39
Made in Schenley, Pa., a rich pure 100 proof Bourbon. Full Pint
16 Years Old

Scotland Yard SCOTCH
The Famous Pinch Bottle
88c
Full 16-oz. pint
It contains 10-year imported Scotch Malt and is bottled in this country

Have faith in Star Liquor Co.! We know our liquors. It is safe to buy from Star Liquor Co. because we only buy from certified Government approved distillers!

"Silver Shield" GIN
Last week we stated that we believe it was the same as Dixie Belle under a different label.
Now we know it!
$1.39 reg.
99c full quart
Like old times, a full quart for less than a dollar.

"Sweepstakes" or "Patrician" 88c ¾ Quart
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Imported "Bosca" Champagne
Here is a knockout!
Imported from Sunny Italy with the Vintage of 1925.
$5.50 reg.
$2.89 fifth gal.
Now you can afford to be a millionaire for a night; lower in price than domestic champagne.
Only 9 cases in stock

A Star Special
Genuine High Hat Gin 99c Full Fifth
90 Proof
Clear as Pure Crystal

"Pierre Bonard" WINE
Chablis
(White Burgundy)
Reisling
Claret
Haut Sauterne
$1.25 reg.
39c fifth gal.
Naturally Fermented Wine.

White Horse $1.98
Imported Stock
Full 16-oz. pint
This is not the size ½ of a fifth gallon, but the full pint, ½ of a full quart.

Cavalier GIN
Here is an old-timer at a new low price
85c ¾ qt.
We have been told that if we raised our price other dealers would do likewise.
But we said NO!
Star Liquor will never get together with other dealers and raise prices.

Seagram's
(5) Five Crown $1.35 Pint
(7) Seven Crown $1.59 pt.

"Rittenhouse Square"
Straight Penna. Rye
100 Proof
½ pint 49c
1 pint 89c
¼ quart $1.25
Of all the whiskies distilled by the Continental Distilling Corp., this is the only whiskey that will be "Bottled in Bond." It must be good!

"Alcohol"
Pure Grain 190 Proof
1 Full Pint . . . 99c
Make your own gin! $100 in cash will be paid to anyone proving this alcohol is not 190 proof and is not made from grain.

"Star Specials"
99c each
Cream of Kentucky (Pint)
Royal Tommy Gin (Quart)
Netter's No. 10 (Pint)
Tom Hardy (Pint)
Pilgrim's Rum (Pint)
Hercules Gin (1-5 gal.)

Imported Glen Mavis Scotch 10 Years Old! reg. price $4.50 $2.98 1-5 gal.

WINE full gallon jugs
Sherry or Port $1.69 full gallon
In beautiful glass jugs
Over 3 Years Old

Bottled in Bond
Old Grandad 16 Years Old
Green River 16 Years Old
Four Roses 17 Years Old
Old Quaker 16 Years Old
$2.88 a pint

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, August 24, 1934.

Business Courage.

Secretary Roper's observation that "business is better than business sentiment" is both candid and accurate. No one questions the evidence that the United States, along with other countries, is gradually pulling out of the depression. Statistics in many lines of economic endeavor show these improvements. Yet the business world is still confronted by an uncertainty which would seem in part to be readily removable.

"If business courage were equal to the business statistics," says Mr. Roper, "we would be in need of controlling a real business boom." Is it courage that is wanting, or a foundation on which to base courage? Business men are seldom timid without substantial reasons. One form of apprehension is caused by assertions of a rather indiscriminating "crack-down" variety. Another arises from conditions which make it difficult to enter into business contracts without setting up elaborate safeguards against an uncertain future.

Apparently the President is now well aware of the first, and most easily removable, cause of timidity. The recent speeches of Secretary Roper and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson were doubtless intended to offset certain observations in the Green Bay address which were either unfortunate or unfortunately interpreted. Similar notes of reassurance have been sounded in recent statements by James A. Moffett, director of the Federal Housing Administration, and others. These efforts to clarify doubtful policies and objectives are a positive asset to business, and they give a more optimistic outlook for an upturn of economic activity this fall.

Removal of future uncertainties is not so easy, and is to some extent beyond the power of any administration. But removal of apprehension caused by unnecessary fostering of present uncertainties is not difficult, as the reaction to the speeches mentioned shows.

The Hovel Racket.

Outrageous conditions in the housing of families on the District's relief rolls have been revealed by local authorities. More than 30 per cent of the "homes" paid for by relief funds are overcrowded. Insanitary conditions are prevalent. Disease and immorality are doubtless common. Yet in spite of these shameful conditions, some of the owners of these hovels are making exorbitant profits from the rents they charge.

It would seem sufficiently disgraceful that unsightly shacks of this sort have been permitted to stand on Washington's streets. Many of them have been condemned. Doubtless most of them would have been razed if the District had a modern housing statute. Under any circumstances they are degrading to the city. But when used as a means of fleecing the unemployed who draw their only sustenance from tax receipts, insult is added to civic injury.

Some of these miserable huts will be swept away by the alley clearance program. But that does not solve the immediate problem of getting relief families into decent quarters at reasonable rentals. It may be necessary for the relief organization to supervise the housing of destitute families under its care, or at least to move those subject to the most flagrant abuses. Some families may be able to improve their situation through the self-help associations recently inaugurated in the Department of Public Welfare.

In the meantime revision of the housing law which makes possible the use of such crude quarters is an important undertaking. Despite the revolting abuses which are now being exposed, District officials will have to follow the proposed bill through Congress with a persistent drive for its enactment. Except for past neglect of District affairs on Capitol Hill, conditions of this sort would be impossible.

Mercia Into Maryland.

What price now the ride of Browning's heroes out of Ghent? It's indeed a long, long way from Coventry to Baltimore, but Lady Godiva's pale palfrey is set upon attempting just that journey. These are lean days for horse-show clubs—the long green isn't long enough to reach most of them—so the Long Green Valley Horse-Show Club is "staging a horseback jumping contest," and has received application from a young person who says she will appear as the wife of the Saxon Leofric.

The real Lady Godiva paraded in order to persuade the Earl of Mercia toward a reduction of city taxes; doubtless the new Godiva's suggestion is also humanitarian, from the box-office viewpoint. Yet "the committee in charge" seems to be hesitating solely about what reasons it may tactfully allege for disbarring her.

Well, such irresolution displays a sad ignorance of British history and English poetry, not to mention a lack of legal ingenuity. The Long Green pageant was announced as being limited to "quaint costumes." With that of Lady Godiva it was a matter of "aint," not "quaint."

More Than A Local Problem.

Trouble of a particularly unfortunate nature appears to have been averted in the Salt River Valley of Arizona by the timely intervention of the State Department. Angered farmers had threatened to drive out the valley's 1,500 Japanese colonists, using whatever force might be necessary to accomplish their purpose. The Japanese government naturally and properly took cognizance of the threats. After an exchange of telegrams between the Attorney General of Arizona and the Undersecretary of State, the local hot-heads seem to have been brought to reason.

Technically the United States Government can not be held responsible for discriminatory treatment of foreigners by actions solely within the jurisdiction of an individual State. The Arizona trouble arose entirely out of alleged violations of a State law, which makes it illegal for an alien to own or lease property. Those who object to the presence of the Japanese claim that the latter hold subleases contrary to this statute. It now seems that the farmers will make no overt move while the State courts are investigating the alleged land law violations.

Credit for smoothing a very awkward situation is due the State Department. Upon receipt of official inquiries from Japan it acted swiftly and wisely, suggesting that the Arizona Attorney General take means to prevent any unlawful or violent treatment of the Japanese giving ground for complaint or giving rise to diplomatic protest and possible claims for damage. The department has ample precedent for this action. In 1906, for example, a discriminatory educational order in San Francisco, requiring Japanese children to attend separate public schools, was rescinded only after President Roosevelt had investigated what was primarily a State affair.

The present agitation goes back to the passage, in 1913, of the controversial California statute limiting the right of aliens to own or lease land. This was passed despite the gentlemen's agreement of 1907 and despite President Wilson's opposition. Other Western States have enacted similar restrictive laws. Over these the Federal Government has no control. Such actions as those threatened in the Salt River Valley, however, because of the possible international complications they might bring about, are unquestionably urgent business of the Federal Government.

President Theodore Roosevelt, in the school case, realized this and informed the San Francisco school board that the Federal Government would deal with such matters when they become of international significance. The Salt River Valley incident has not yet been settled, but the wisdom of the State Department in acting as it did occasions optimism for a peaceful and law-abiding adjustment.

Toward Coordination.

Coordination of the New Deal's ramifying activities is once more pressing for attention at the White House. Indications are that the President is seriously considering widespread readjustments in the NRA, the AAA and various other recovery organizations. At any rate the National Emergency and Executive Councils have prepared extensive reports on the operation of the New Deal thus far. Fundamental policies are being discussed in the light of this data, and announcements along this line are expected.

Certainly the need for coordination is apparent. For nearly a year and a half the Administration has been extending its authority in many directions. In some instances contradictory policies have been followed. In other cases the activities of one agency have tended to offset those of another. Only a few days ago Secretary Wallace suggested organization of a new council to harmonize the efforts of the NRA and AAA. Frequently the authority of one commission overlaps that of another, with resulting confusion and duplication.

Any move to relieve the New Deal of contradictory objectives and to consolidate the forces of recovery would be most welcome. If inconsistency could be eliminated from these far-flung undertakings, it would be a powerful stimulus to confidence. People who now regard the New Deal as a conglomeration of unrelated ventures would take heart again. But the difficulties of such a task should not be underestimated. There is a question as to whether separate projects designed to curtail production on one hand and increase purchasing power on the other can be coordinated by the mere establishment of liaison boards or committees. Then there are such inconsistencies as the effort to restore the capital goods industries in the face of unnecessarily restrictive market regulations. These problems call not so much for coordination as for revision which will permit coordination.

The time to coordinate, of course, is in the formulation of a program. Comprehensive planning of this sort requires a broad conception of the Nation's problems as a whole. Separate remedies for each distressing situation inevitably result in confusion. In a country of 125,000,000 people having many diverse interests, 40 separate recovery agencies can hardly avoid counteracting each other, or at least ineffectively scattering the shot which is aimed at the depression. Coordination is the more essential, and to some extent the more difficult, now because of the failure to put consistency in the forefront from the start.

Silence Isn't Always Golden.

The feminists score heavily in the case of the Washington wife who sues for limited divorce because, among other things, her husband refused to speak to her. Hers is a really knock-down blow to another man-made tradition.

Since man was first cursed with what he fondly regards as a sense of humor, his most overworked joke has been the one about talkative women. It found, perhaps, its fullest flower in that little play by Anatole France which Granville-Barker brought to America, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

You will remember the Frenchman who was in despair because his lady couldn't talk. You surely will not have forgotten how his despair is driven out by horror when his efforts to cure her are successful, and only the final curtain cuts the torrent of her words.

According, therefore, to male legends of the domestic debating society, any wife would reward a husband who gave her the perpetual floor. They were truthless legends, but tenacious. It was high time that some woman attacked them—and now the honor of producing a woman who has attacked them rests with Washington.

Our Wheat Dilemma.

Unusual importance is attached to the AAA's policy regarding curtailment of wheat acreage in 1935, not only because of the drought, but because of the influence it may have upon the United States' future position in the world wheat market. For the present, drought and the AAA have virtually eliminated this country from the wheat-export business. Other countries are crowding in to fill the demands that were once supplied by our agricultural belt. Continued restrictions on planting, therefore, can only lessen the possibility that American wheat will again flow abroad in large volume to compete with the crops of Argentina, Canada, Australia and Europe.

In view of this international competition, and the failure of the World Wheat Conference to agree upon quotas or further acreage reduction, the AAA is confronted by a serious problem. Shall it withdraw acreage restrictions with the view of expanding exports in 1935? Or shall it continue to protect domestic prices by curtailing output? Authoritative reports indicate that the AAA has decided to compromise, permitting a 5 per cent increase in plantings next year, but holding acreage about 10 per cent below the 1929-1932 average.

When the adjustment program was launched it was regarded as an expedient to relieve the farmer of price-depressing surpluses. With the aid of the drought, that objective has been more than attained. Officials estimate that the carryover of wheat next year will not exceed 100,000,000 bushels. Still it appears that a measure of curtailment is favored by the AAA, though Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, prefers to call this "cooperative productive effort."

In his pamphlet "America Must Choose" Secretary Wallace clearly gave the impression that restoration of agricultural prosperity is dependent, at least in part, upon reopening of foreign markets. But the effects of the AAA program are certainly not conducive to expanding exports. In the case of wheat the AAA seems to be holding fast to an expedient, even though it tends to prevent attainment of what Mr. Wallace regards as the ideal.

Of course, the problem is extremely complicated. It was questionable even before the drought whether American farmers will ever again be able to compete on a large scale with other wheat producers. And the chances of raising world prices through international agreement are certainly not promising at present. Under the circumstances, continued restrictions may be the least objectionable horn of the dilemma. But such a program demands a clear understanding of its implications.

Ponies And Men.

Mexico is preparing to invade Washington. Representatives of its army will descend upon Potomac Park next month in an effort to vanquish our forces from Fort Myer in what promises to be a close and interesting battle. But the combat will be that kind of a scrap which fosters good will rather than enmity between two nations. It will be fought out on the polo field in a series of matches which the forecasters predict will be among the most exciting yet played upon the greensward of that beautiful field, so easily accessible to the residents of the District.

The invitation to the Republic of Mexico to make this friendly invasion was extended by the War Department through the diplomatic channels of the State Department. Whether the growth of interest in polo in Mexico is a part of that country's Six Year Plan is not clear. But that plan emphasizes international cordiality and good will, and undoubtedly the pitting of one country's athletes against another's does more good than harm in this direction. The American populace might get sore at another country which trimmed it at baseball, but a polo match is something else again.

The matches will be played on September 19, 23 and 26, about a month after the Mexican Army Polo Team, commanded by Brig. Gen. Gilberto R. Limon, arrives in Washington. Expenses are being guaranteed by the United States Polo Association, which deserves credit for this laudable undertaking. Doubtless there will be a large turnout for the games, which are in the way of being return matches to those played in Mexico City last spring by the Army Team. What lends real piquancy to the affair, however, is the "dope" of the International Polo Committee, which predicts victory for the invaders from across the Rio Grande!

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY—THE WAR.

JAPAN DECLARED WAR on Germany. She announced to the American State Department she would confine her activities to eastern Asia. Germany's failure to reply to an ultimatum regarding the occupation of Tsintau was responsible for the declaration.

BRITISH AND FRENCH armies were reported in a great engagement with the German army on an extended front, which stretched from Mons to the frontier of Luxembourg.

AMERICAN REFUGEES, arriving in Belgium from Germany, told strange stories of the horrors of war, declaring the Germans were very brutal.

Another Unofficial Observer.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"No Place for Radicalism?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of August 10, "No Place for Radicalism?" does not seem to me to represent your usual fairness of thought.

These men of the Legion are in a preferred position to ask that the Constitution be guarded. Many of them have fought for it. Many of them are suffering now because they fought for it. Their comrades died for it.

The commander said there should be no place for radical thought. That may be rather a loose use of the word, but we all know what he meant. If he really had meant just radical "thought," there would be little need for discussion. There is so little radical thought. There is plenty of radical greed, radical lust for power, radical plotting, radical raving and pretty nearly everything radical except thought. There is little enough of that. For thought implies some outlook into the future, some realization of ultimate consequences, some balance of ideas.

That every one should be free to express his conviction is a constitutional right, as long as there is a Constitution left. But to translate radical notions into radical conduct, to incite to mob murder, to endeavor to overthrow government, is not included in the term "thought," but the term "absence of thought."

The international bankers were bad enough, some of them. But the Internationale is a thousand times worse. The Wall street speculators were a menace, but the speculators, growing alarmingly in number, who daily sit down to our National dinner table, are much more a menace. G. E. C.
Harborside, Me., Aug. 20.

The Next Act?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Presto! The great magician pulls another rabbit out of the hat. This time a green one; the last time a white one. What next? But the continuing succession of rabbits begins to bore the audience. Finally, someone sees through the tricks and tells the others. The magician stands exposed. His drawing power fades.

So the master magician of Washington, grinning complacently, bewilders his audience with one rare bit after another: "Survey for unemployment insurance," "forest shelter belt," "decentralization of industry," "power and people for the Northwest," and, impliedly, a new deal for doubters. Enthusiastic experimenting, splendid spending, promiscuous promising fill the ambient ether like a smoke screen.

Peering through rifts in the beclouded atmosphere the audience catches glimpses of higher taxes, lack of confidence, unemployment, labor strife, subsistence scandal, continued corruption, growing resentment against Government control. In vain the magician flashes his tricks, his assistants do their stuff; but the people, their eyes now open, call for the next act.
STANLEY F. MORSE.
Sumter, S. C., Aug. 20.

The Donovan Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A careful reading of the findings of the National Labor Relations Board in the John L. Donovan case demonstrates just one thing, the unscrupulous power of any organization of employes, when led by unscrupulous leaders.

One of the principal results from this episode will be an increase in inefficiency among the employes of NRA, followed by the same thing in other Government departments. Just watch the lack of discipline increase. The next thing will be a screen engagement for Mrs. Luke and Mr. Donovan—a little comedy (which is only a tragedy) entitled "How We Pull the Feathers From the Eagle's Tail and Make Him Like It."

A blood transfusion of good red blood for the National Labor Relations Board might help somewhat.
GRANT SHEPHERD.
Washington, Aug. 22.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that Gen. Johnson has been ruled against as a violator of the NRA code in the Donovan case, do not precedents suggest, as a possible proper procedure, taking his Blue Eagle away from him?
L. T. M.
Washington, Aug. 22.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The National Labor Relations Board arrived at a judicial decision in Donovan vs. Johnson, whereupon Johnson petulantly rebels, after agreeing in advance to accept and abide by the decision.

When Johnson bosses he barks.
When an equal jostles Johnson,
he Pecks in reply. J. F. TOLSON.
Washington, Aug. 22.

Overhauling, Yes; Undermining, No!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial, "The Traveler Returns," in your issue of August 18, you pay tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's courage and gracious personality, but belittle his Green Bay speech as "vote-getting stuff" and deplore his inability to "see the wood as a whole with a vision unobscured by the individual trees."

It is true that, to accomplish anything in a democracy, a public man must appeal to the franchises of the people; but no public man in the past or present generation has less need to make such an appeal. I believe Mr. Roosevelt has a knowledge of the American economic forest and all the trees therein, and of the various forms of blight that affect them, such as no President has manifested in our time; and in his effort to save this forest from further spoliation by greedy lumbermen he has the support of the Nation.

I am but one of the millions who, freed from partisanship and self-interest, thank all the gods that be that we have a man in the White House, in this great National crisis, who can not be browbeaten and cajoled by those powerful interests which have controlled our destiny in the recent past and whose ignorance and cupidity brought a rich land and a capable people to the brink of political upheaval and economic ruin.

As a student of the history and life of nations, I believe it to be the profound duty and to the best interest of every class of citizens to muster their strength behind the President in his endeavors to restore the Nation's security if our democracy and economic institutions are to be saved in this present day of chaos.

A temporary spurt in business or of stock speculation, without fundamental correction and moral change in our basic economic life, would only serve to plunge us into deeper disaster, where sound money or any other kind of money, or shallow optimism, would have little meaning if our productive life sinks so low that there is not the wherewithal to pay interest on contractural debt.

Those powerful interests which now protest all economic adjustments might in such a case save themselves, in some measure, as they have done in Germany and Italy, but it would be at the price of all our cherished institutions.

The cry that the Nation will be ruined by the Government's expenditures for relief is sheer nonsense.

This country foolishly engaged in a European war which cost it 40 billions of dollars, and Judge Gary, then head of the United States Steel Corporation, is said to have stated at the time that this Nation could go into debt to the extent of 100 billions of dollars to win that war without embarrassment to itself. America supplied, during the war and after, close to 20 billions of dollars worth of food and other goods to feed and support the peoples of Europe, for which it is now obvious we will never be paid.

In view of these facts, are we not justified at whatever reasonable cost, in providing for our own destitute and unemployed out of the surplus on hand which would not otherwise be used or would go to waste?

There was much justification in the contention of the British two years ago that it was American ignorance of economic laws that was responsible for the world collapse in 1929. And as we have to admit that the Britisher knows his economics far better than we do, does it not suggest that our whole economic thinking needs serious overhauling? W. F. WILMOTH.
Washington, August 17.

The Post Impressionist

Lively Esperanto.

Postoffice, Friday.

TWICE as dangerous as irony is indirect discourse.

And men's hobbies are dearer to them than the scenes of their childhood when fond recollection presents them to view.

Those are two dicta which we shall always hereafter remember.

Because we recently published that Column on Interlingua, the (relatively) new artificial-international language. And because we placed in indirect discourse a statement by its promoters that it was living, whereas Esperanto—wasn't.

* * *

Well, the Interlinguists were wrong. Immediately the Esperantists—for whom we have the tenderest regard—began to protest: not through any slate-writing, either.

* * *

Although affectionately addressing us as his "Dear Mr. Impressionist," Mr. Tom Goldman told us that our life wouldn't be safe on Washington's streets. We didn't mind his referring us to the Encyclopedia Britannica. But what were we to do when he cited a lecturer who had just "toured the world on Esperanto?"

We were crushed.

* * *

We were crushed, and we hadn't even begun to get uncrushed before we received another letter, this time from Mr. Ernest G. Dodge, president of the local chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America, who——

* * *

But we shall simply prove our good will by quoting, not in indirect discourse, as much of Mr. Dodge's communication as space permits.

* * *

". . . I find all the members of the Washington Chapter talking about the Post-Impressionist, who has said a kind word for the idea of an international auxiliary language and covered some of the history of this data, including 'Interlingua' as one of the latest plans devised. With more than nine-tenths of your article we must find ourselves in agreement. The only thing which amazed us was one sentence: 'And yet—there was an end of Esperanto.' We feel like quoting the American humorist who, after learning of a false rumor, wrote to his friends that the reports of his death had been considerably exaggerated. . . .

* * *

"Out of scores (some say hundreds) of schemes which have been put together by ingenious minds for an international or world language, just three ever made enough practical progress in practical use to be regarded as anything more than interesting academic propositions. Two of these are now dead, for all practical purposes, while the third, very much alive, is being used in more and more ways by a large and increasing number of people—especially in Europe and Asia.

* * *

"The first of the three (international languages) I have mentioned was Volapuk. This was sincere in purpose, but too cumbersome in grammatical forms. It made rapid progress for a few years, but died within a very few years after Esperanto was first published to the world. Another of this trio was Ido, an attempt to 'revise and improve' Esperanto. . . . A good deal of money was spent on it—more than Esperanto ever had to spend. It made, for a few years (1907-12) some rather impressive progress, the final result of which was to confuse many minds and set back the growth of the parent language, Esperanto. . . . But Ido today, though not as completely dead and buried as Volapuk, is cherished by no more than an exceedingly small clientele. In the card-catalogue of the New York City Library are approximately 1,000 cards under the rubric 'Esperanto' . . . exactly 5 under 'Ido.'

* * *

"In the Netherlands the public telephones have directions in Esperanto for dropping the coin, listening to the tone, etc. In certain European cities an extra monetary compensation is given policemen who can speak Esperanto, and thus give information to strangers. In Rio de Janeiro last year the authorities published a guide-book in . . . Portuguese, Spanish, English, French—and Esperanto to cover the rest of the world. . . .

* * *

"Just today I received a letter from the Superintendent of Schools at Middletown, Del., in which he informs me that he learned Esperanto only four years ago, but now has Esperanto correspondents in 66 countries. A certain sophomore in the University of Virginia, personally known to me, learned Esperanto two years ago and has correspondents through the language in 24 countries; he says that is all he has time for . . .

* * *

"One of the most interesting reading books in Esperanto is called 'Karlo.' This particular bit of original literature has appeared in 10 editions, the first 9 aggregating 40,000 copies. The tenth edition, coming out in 1931, brings the number up to 50,000 . . . not a very big showing beside some of the English 'best sellers,' but we admit that the number of people who know Esperanto even slightly or moderately is not at present more than from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 and, of course, the number of experts or real enthusiasts is smaller."

* * *

So "I will not," Mr. Dodge concludes, "weary you any further. I simply wrote to tell you that if we are dead we somehow have not yet found it out."

* * *

They certainly are rather animated. We are glad to hear how animated. But we never really said they weren't animated—or, at least, did we? Didn't we only mean that that was the opinion of the Interlinguists?

As Others See It.

Business Hamstrung.

Uncertainty is one of the chief causes of business hesitation. Business can carry on, even under handicaps, if the course is clear.

For that reason some decision should be reached promptly in reference to the administration of NRA. For months there have been plans and rumors of plans of a reorganization. One day Gen. Johnson is going to retire; the next day he is going to serve. Then Donald Richberg is going to be the big boss, and the next day he is going to be no such thing.

All along there has been an undercurrent that NRA is to be turned over to the Federal Trade Board, or to the Department of Commerce. There is duplication and conflict of interest between all three, and undoubtedly there is a strong struggle for power among them. Now Gen. Johnson is out with the latest plan, a high court of commerce. He is convinced that only a small body, devoting full time to the job, can reconcile the interests of consumer, labor and industry.

The first and most important thing is to agree on some agency and then act. But if the general's idea of a court is determined upon, the situation will not be completely clarified unless the court is given sufficient power to reconcile the basic conflict between NRA and the Federal Trade Board. From the start this conflict of theory has produced a confusing situation. The Trade Board, under the law, is in duty bound to prevent combinations in restraint of trade; the basic theory of NRA is to encourage organization of industry, agreement on "the just price" and controlled competition.

To chart business between these two concepts may require further legislation. But until that can be had the theoretical conflict might be reconciled by a common sense board, commission, court (the name is not important). But a decision that would end the almost daily speculation as to what is going to happen should be reached and the thing then done.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

Lindbergh Land.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Dear Aleck: One of the funniest things, Aleck, is to arrive here and find that the Danish people do not know how to spell the name of their own town. They spell it "Kobenhavn" and they put a percentage line through the "o." Isn't that funny? Aleck. It is hard on Americans out to broaden themselves by travel, too, because they can't tell whether to get off the train or not.

BARGERON

There is a warm friendliness about the country, though, Aleck, that grips one immediately the blonde Danish customs men come aboard the train at Swinemunde, the German town from which the train boards a ferry for a two-hour ride across the Baltic to Denmark. It may be imagination, Aleck, but Germany felt so inimical, and particularly so on the train to the border.

• • • •

Well, for one thing, Aleck, it marked our first time alone. That is to say the party that had come over together had now disbanded and scattered for various places and the family and I were striking out alone with not more than three words of foreign language among us. I had particularly dreaded the trip because on these railroads one can never tell what or whom he will get in the compartment with him. If the compartment is filled one has to sit upright in the space allotted to him and give way to the stronger occupant's desires in the matter of opening and closing the window. There were already a German woman, and a German man and his wife in the compartment when we got in. Right off the reel they scowled which made us feel very forlorn, indeed.

I had tried to work out everything so I would not have to open my mouth on this train, even to the extent of having the hotel porter put us on it. Then, lo and behold, what should turn up but that it was an extra-fare train and I didn't have quite enough marks. I produced every denomination of American money I had before the conductor finally accepted something and went on his way. In the melee my daughter had broken into tears and confided that she didn't like these people.

• • • •

Aleck, I still guess it was imagination, but they did look menacing. I set out immediately to cultivate them by offering them cigarettes, my American newspaper and my American magazines. Not only that, but every time they would step on my feet I would grin to assure them it was perfectly all right, that as a matter of plain fact, nothing so pleased me as to have some one step on my feet. In my endeavors I had no support from my family at all. When their feet were stepped upon they made no bones about their being annoyed, but, Aleck, I would only heighten my grin to show them that when my family appeared most annoyed they were enjoying it too. I don't know, Aleck, where the fellow who first said that the wife is a helpmate got his stuff.

We sat there for one solid hour, Aleck, with their scowling at us and me grinning. About the time I was about to burst in my effort to establish an entente cordiale, Aleck, I heard recognizable language about two compartments away. I could hardly believe my ears but upon investigation discovered 20 American girls traveling with an English-speaking guide.

Assuring myself of their identity I strutted back into my compartment with a look that said, "Now keep off of my feet."

• • • •

The funniest thing, Aleck, was that with this change of attitude on my part they warmed up and it developed they all spoke English. Then it later developed they were not German at all, but Danish. It turned out, Aleck, that the tremendous hips of he elderly woman which had caused us to think she was German were because she was smuggling in something wrapped around her waist.

Then the family said they had known they were Danish all the time and that furthermore they didn't want to be stepped upon in any language, whether it be American, German or Danish. The moral is, Aleck, if you ever set out to broaden yourself by travel, you can't judge nationalities by the hips when nearing the border.

George Sloan to Stay As Textile President

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Cotton Textile Institute announced today that George A. Sloan, who had presented his resignation as president, has withdrawn his request and will continue to serve. He also will continue as chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority.

The institute said withdrawal of the resignation was at the urgent request of the executive committee and units in the industry which felt that "the industry is midstream in problems of fundamental importance.

Post to Get Trophy For World Flight

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Wiley Post, noted 'round-the-world flier, tomorrow will be presented the Harmon trophy for the most outstanding aeronautical feat in the last year. Gov. Horner will make the presentation.

The aeronautical feat for which Post is being awarded the trophy was his solo flight around the world.

France Views Hitler's Weakness as Threat

Unstable Position as Dictator May Force Him to Seek Exit in Military Outbreak, Paris Political Circles Now Fear.

By Andre Vulliet,
(Special Correspondence to The Post.)

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The great danger of Hitler, one hears in political circles here, is his very weakness, since he's become almighty.

His rise to supreme power is regarded both as illegal and likely to give him so many troubles at home that he may, some day, make a dangerous and unpredictable outbreak in the foreign field.

With that keen sense of what is legal or not, the French first point out that Hitler's action was unconstitutional.

According to the German constitution, the German chancellor and his cabinet could not change it unless their decision was countersigned by the Reich president. Appointing a new president instead of having him elected by the people was a modification of the constitution which, of course, never was ratified by President von Hindenburg.

Hitler, as it were, gave himself the job. According to French opinion, the appointment was not valid and it is felt here that the world must have taken it as such, since no sovereign or head of a foreign government has as yet congratulated the German leader.

In fact, the approval the people of Germany gave their Fuehrer on August 19 is merely the legalization of an irregular situation.

Hitler Lacks Political Finesse.

ASIDE from this purely legal aspect of the question, political writers here express the view that, had he been a finished politician, Hitler would have been better inspired to surrender the chancellorship and run for the presidency, to which he would have been elected.

As a president, appointing his successor, backing him or taking the wind out of his sails, he would still have pulled the ropes, but he would have done away with a lot of troubles. Stepping into a sort of retirement just before weathering the storm, yet still at the height of his popularity, he might have become the successful demigod, the leader who rose above politics to crystallize forever the undying spirit of the German people. By so doing he might, at the same time, have preserved what was left of the political structure of his country.

For, it seems, the Hitlerian regime has ceased to be a regime in order to become an individual adventure. Little by little all the institutions of Germany have been suppressed. There is no more constitution, no more political parties, no more independent president, no more monarchy. There is one man, alone, who is everything.

Almost inevitably, a country with no institutions to lean upon is bound, some day, to go drifting. It was Mussolini's wisdom, as contrasted with that of Hitler, to preserve for Italy the frame of the monarchial structure he found when he seized the power. It was the sign of his high political sense to adapt his doctrines to the structure of government. He felt he must govern and, to do so, he often put economics before politics. He was a strong man who knew where he wanted to go, and how far he would go, without stepping over the line of practicalities.

Gathered Germany Around a Myth.

NOW Hitler has concentrated all powers upon himself. The great danger, in the opinion of many Frenchmen, lies in the fact that, thus far, he has proved to be an exceptional leader of masses but a weak builder. He has awakened the old gods of the German soul and gathered Germany around a myth. But a myth is not an institution.

Faced with the financial difficulties, the economic chaos that beclouds Germany, and solely responsible for the fate of his people, he will have to build. Now is the time. Will he be able to do it?

If he can conciliate Hindenburg's policy—which must necessarily lean upon the army command, the conservatives and big industry—with the frenzied aspirations of the Nazi doctrine, which he has made into the framework of the German state, he may "govern" his country. If he does, the danger of a war is believed to be very remote.

But many here fear he will not be enough of a statesman to "govern." They dread a coup d'etat as the only escape left a man whose position has become too intricate to make a brilliant exit. What concerns them is that mysticism of a leader who has raised his followers' enthusiasm with the religion of the Nordic god Wotan. Why, then, like those Wagner heroes of the Niebelungen legend, should he not seek a glorious end in blood and war?

"Preventive War" Seems Impossible.

THESE are the reactions of political and business circles. The mass seems to have lost its power of reacting violently as regards foreign affairs. A "preventive war" seems utterly impossible. They prefer to wait and see.

If, immediately after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, Paris was flooded with recollections of Serajevo and June, 1914, there is nothing in this month of August, 1934, to recall the somber, feverish, hectic days of July, 1914.

What one sees in Paris just now, after the events of Austria and Germany, is not anguish but depression. There is a sort of fatalism of woe that makes the air very sad but certainly not bellicose. Like the wizard apprentice, the French are afraid to set their hands on anything in Europe for fear of setting loose the most uncontrollable forces

Big Man Has No Advantage If Little One Picks Weapons

By Robert Quillen

Few people know the actual or relative strength of America's Navy. And few know how or why it was shorn of its strength.

The story has been told in print many times, but the truth has been concealed behind official language, propaganda and the argument of partisans.

At the end of the World War, America had the strongest navy in the world.

England was determined to keep her navy the equal of any afloat. To achieve that equality she could adopt either of two methods—build more ships or persuade America to scrap some.

The latter method was cheaper. So England said to America: "Please call a conference to effect a reduction of naval armament. We'll call it an effort to reduce tax burdens, but its real purpose will be to trim your navy down to the size of ours."

The plan worked and America scrapped a few expensive ships, built and building. Nobody else scrapped so much as a rowboat.

Thus the navies of England and America were made theoretically equal, with Japan a poor second.

At a later conference called to pacify the Japanese, it was agreed that Japan should increase the size of her navy without a corresponding increase in the navies of England and America.

The ratio agred upon was 5-5-3—five each for England and America and three for Japan.

You may wonder why America should limit the size of her navy to please another nation. The answer is that Japan is poor.

In effect, the Japanese say: "You are rich enough to outbuild us ten to one, but we must have a navy you can't whip. Therefore we shall build as many ships as we can afford and you must limit your building to match ours."

Today Japan has a navy stronger than ours, for she built new ships to the limit of her agreement and we did not. Old ships do not count, for one new one can sink any number of old ones before they get within firing range—as England learned in the Great War.

As a new conference approaches, Japanese statesmen demand naval equality. In plain words they say to America: "We expect trouble with you and therefore you must reduce your navy to match our poverty."

Doubtless she will have her way, for our people aren't interested in such things and statesmen in a democracy waste little thought on projects that won't make votes.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bogus $1 Bills Passed Here

Police Seek Young Woman and 3 Colored Men as Distributors.

A young woman and three colored men were sought by police last night as passers of counterfeit $1 bills.

The bogus money first made its appearance in the dry goods store of Mrs. Martha Burnstein, in the 3000 block of Georgia avenue northwest. Mrs. Burnstein said a young woman, neatly dressed, tendered a $1 bill in payment for several purchases.

The storekeeper said she immediately recognized the money as counterfeit, and excused herself on the pretense of going next door to get it changed. When she returned after calling the police, the woman was gone.

Several hours later, three colored men drove into a filling station near New Jersey and Florida avenues northwest and exchanged a second counterfeit $1 bill for gasoline. Their descriptions were furnished police.

Death of a Master Builder

With majestic skyscrapers of green, red, black and gold, Raymond Mathewson Hood brought into being an "American architecture" as admirable and as distinctive as anything the great architects of the past ever created . . . and his materials were as new as the designs he invented. Hood died last week . . . the story of his genius is the story of a great, brave, independent spirit. Read it in

Next Sunday's Special Articles Section

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

Words.

Discussions on words, their meaning, pronunciation, and correct use, are always interesting to persons who do any reading. There is a valuable book, by Paul D. Hugon, called (after the publisher) "Morrow's Word-Finder." It is, as described on the title-page, "A Living Guide to Modern Usage, Spelling, Synonyms, Pronunciation, Grammar, Word Origins, and Authorship, All in One Alphabetical Order."

It differs from a mere dictionary or guide to usage, in giving words that are not only synonyms, but words that are related to the main word. Thus, under the word Difference you find, among many other things, Inconsistency.

Dilapidated and Jeweler are related; so are Water and Hydrophobia; indeed, under the word water is given a list of about 50 words, every one of which is a certain shape taken by water.

Under the word Plural, a varied amount of information is given, and I question the precise accuracy of the following statement. The book says: "Certain nouns are used only in the plural: alms, ashes, billiards, bowels, drawers, goods, riches, scissors, spectacles, thanks, trousers." He might have added goloshes and yet it seems as if there ought to be a singular form for it, though I have never heard it. I know by experience that it is possible to find one golosh, and not the other. About ashes, one does speak of the ash at the end of a cigar, and, though it may not be elegant English, one hears, "I made a billiard." Incidentally, it is interesting that we always use the singular when the word is an adjective; we always say billiard ball, never billiards ball. Bowel is sometimes used, despite our book—the large bowel. And I remember, years ago, reading the following dialogue, where a woman who owed some money objected to paying it. She asked, "Haven't you any bowels?" and the reply was, "No, madam; not a single bowel."

I wish our author had mentioned the word bus, so often misspelled in New York street signs. Bus is a vehicle, buss is a kiss. The plural of the former should always be buses; of the latter busses. Thus it seems queer to see in New York the sign, "Busses allowed only on this side of the street."

The principal parts of the verb eat are eat, ate, eaten. But it is curious that in England every one pronounces the past tense et. In America, that is decidedly countrified; it would be called a hick pronunciation.

Some past tenses are merely matters of taste: Do you say dreamed or dreamt? Spilt or spilled? For the past participle of wake, the English always say woken; Americans, never.

Any difference between round and around—rose and arose?

How do you spell the past tense of the verb to fee? To fee a waiter. Our book does not tell us.

But apart from the practical value of this book, it is fascinating reading. Beware how you open it, unless you have some time to spare.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—Montaigne on his travels.

U. S. Ship Need Acute, Asserts Chamber Head

Harriman, Adding Fuel to Wallace's Fire, Urges More Building.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, last night added further fuel to the fire stirred up by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's recent pronouncement against building up the American merchant marine by coming out unequivocally in favor of more American ships.

Harriman said surveys undertaken by the chamber showed that "our present merchant shipping services in the aggregate are moderate" when compared with actual needs.

"The proportion of our imports and exports carried in American bottoms during the past decade has been only 30 or 40 per cent," he said.

The issue was brought up last week when Chairman Schuyler O. Bland, of the House Merchant Marine Committee, made public a letter from Wallace in which the Secretary said he thought American capital and effort could much better be devoted to exploiting the country's natural resources than to attempting to compete with foreign nations on the high seas.

Wallace's attitude was attacked publicly by both Bland and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Harriman said, "Our foreign commerce experience in times of both peace and war has taught us that we can not afford to be without adequate merchant marine under the American flag."

K. of C. Condemns Indecent Film Plays

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Knights of Columbus today restated their stand against indecent motion pictures and the producers of them.

Closing their fifty-second supreme annual convention, members of the Catholic order voted unanimously to "condemn the production and public display of salacious, suggestive and immoral picture films," and directed the officers of the order to take such steps as may seem advisable in promoting the campaign throughout the Nation.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

By H. I. Phillips.
The German Who Voted "No."

Herr Speigelbaum looked nervously about him, his head moving convulsively to left and right. The perspiration stood on his forehead. He tugged at his collar.

"What's the matter?" demanded Frau Speigelbaum.

Speigelbaum jumped at the sound of her voice. "Don't shout like that!" he barked.

"I'm not shouting," insisted Frau Speigelbaum, who had in fact spoken almost in a whisper. "I never saw you so jumpy."

"I'm not jumpy," insisted Speigelbaum, knocking over a small table and recoiling as if somebody had flung something at him in the dark. "Who threw that table?"

"Nobody threw any table!"

"There you go, always taking the other fellow's side!"

• • • •

"What was that?" demanded Speigelbaum, a moment later.

"What was what?"

"Didn't I hear footsteps in the hall?" he asked, accidentally putting one foot into a waste basket and walking around the room without removing it.

"I don't hear any footsteps."

"Well, if you do, don't forget to tell me!"

• • • •

The doorbell rang suddenly and Speigelbaum jumped clear over a chandelier.

"Don't let 'em in!" he cried, shuddering.

"It's only the mailman," assured Frau Speigelbaum, who had seen the carrier approach.

Speigelbaum sighed heavily.

• • • •

The sound of auto brakes hurriedly applied smote the air. Speigelbaum darted to the window and peeked out as a car drew up to the curb.

"Ach!" he groaned. "It is all over Good-by Minna! It was all my fault. . . ."

Frau Speigelbaum threw open the window.

"Does Max Guttenhaus live here?" bawled the driver of the car.

"Nein," said Frau Speigelbaum.

Speigelbaum came out from under the sofa as the car roared off.

• • • •

"Please, what's the matter?" implored Frau Speigelbaum. "Are you sick?"

"Maybe I better tell you," said Herr Speigelbaum, panting. "You know the general election?"

"Yah."

"Well, I voted. . . ."

There came a thump at the door. There was something about the knock that bespoke authority and resolution.

"It's the end! I give up! I am ready!" said Herr Speigelbaum. "Always try to think of me as a good husband. I should have known he would get me. . . ."

Suddenly the truth dawned on Frau Speigelbaum. "Don't tell me you voted 'No' at the general Nazi election," she said, limply.

"Yah," confessed Speigelbaum, throwing open the door in a gesture of surrender. "Come in! Don't shoot! I go peacefully!"

• • • • •

"Good morning," said the young man in the doorway. "Are you a subscriber to the popular magazines? For every subscription I get 5,000 votes and when I get a million votes I get a free college tuition. If you would. . . ."

Herr Speigelbaum collapsed.

And for that matter, so did Frau Speigelbaum.

"One of the men who later robbed the armored truck paced up and down the street, and acted worried."—News item. Well, he had to meet a payroll, didn't he?

The National Labor Relations Board has found Gen. Johnson guilty of violating his own rules in firing a worker in the NRA offices. The general is going to look pretty funny if they make him go around without his Blue Eagle.

Add similes: As easy as robbing an armored payroll truck in a metropolis in broad daylight.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

6,000 Contest Votes Counted

Milton Hartman Hangs to Lead in "Jim Hawkins" Competition.

Although more than 6,000 ballots have been cast during the first six days of The Washington Post-Loew's Palace Theater contest to select a Post carrier boy to pose as a model for a painting of Jim Hawkins, there has been relatively little change in the standings of the ten candidates, a tabulation last night revealed.

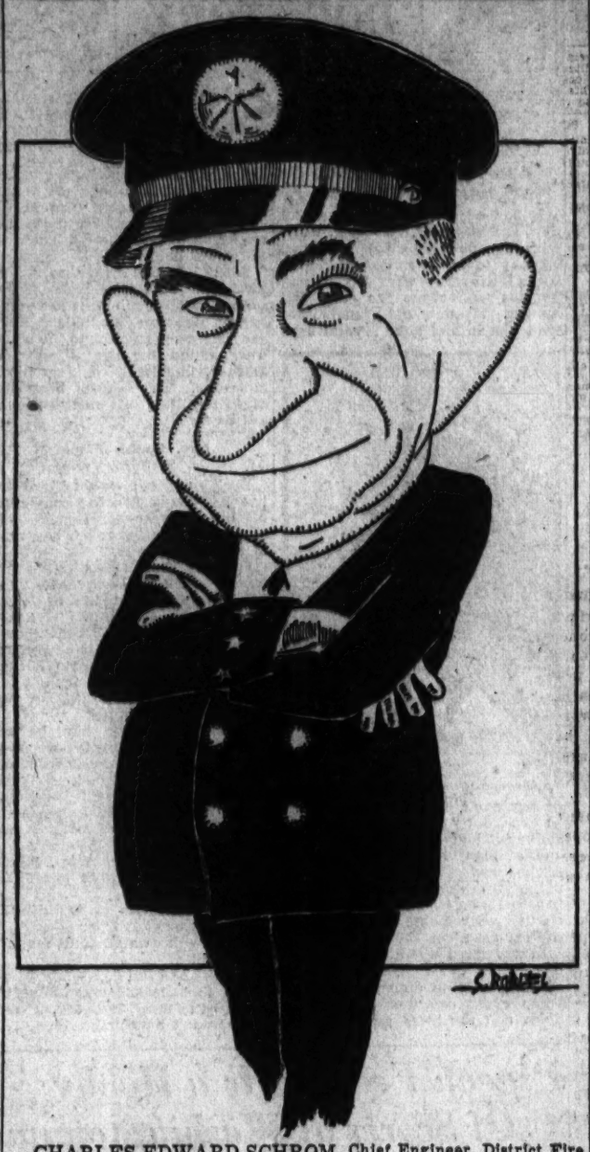
Milton Hartman continued to lead in the ballots cast by the public during the run of the motion picture "Treasure Island," at Loew's Palace Theater, and William Wilson was a close second. Other carrier boys whose popularity is shown by the large number of ballots in their favor are Charles Lawrence, Edmond O'Connell, Barton Chappell and Rowan Scarborough.

Yesterday nearly 300 ballots were received by mail, in addition to the large number which had been deposited in the ballot box in the lobby of the Palace Theater. Ballots obtained at the theater may be cast either in the box there or mailed directly to The Post.

Nearly 150 Post newsboys were guests of the Palace Theater yesterday, and many hundreds more will see "Treasure Island" next week.

Balloting for a Post carrier boy to pose for a full-sized oil painting of Jim Hawkins, which will be used on The Post's 1935 calendar, will end Saturday evening, and the winner will be announced in The Post Monday.

The National Gallery



CHARLES EDWARD SCHROM, Chief Engineer, District Fire Department. Two big events stand out in the mind of the "Chief"—the first in '98 when, as a private, he escaped with his life from stables burning at Connecticut avenue and Twenty-second street; the second when the old Knickerbocker Theater collapsed. Was awarded a ribbon for his valiant work in removing bodies from that disaster. Appointed to department 1891, he arose through all ranks until his appointment as "Chief" last February. Typical "smoke eater," he still rides to fires. Heavy-set, jovial, energetic, he likes his dog, Patrick, who accompanies him to fires. Likes to swim. Does carpentering, with particular emphasis upon doors and windows. Thinks department needs new "hose wagons."

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Merger of 22 Tax Boards in Chicago Upheld

Park Levies Expected to Be Reduced; PWA Loan Sought.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—The State Supreme Court today put its stamp of approval on Chicago's plan to replace 22 separate tax-levying park boards with one central government.

The consolidation plan was approved by a 5-to-2 vote in a referendum last April. Proponents of consolidation predict decreased taxation and more efficient operation of the city's park system.

One of the first steps planned by the new board, Superintendent George T. Donoghue said, would be an application for a $7,000,000 PWA loan to construct an outer drive bridge.

Under the ruling of the court, Donoghue became responsible for work formerly done by 22 tax-levying bodies with 114 commissioners. He announced that some of the 4,000 persons now employed by the park boards might be eliminated, but was unable to estimate the probable economies.

Eventually he will fix one uniform tax rate for the entire system. Now the tax rates vary from 74 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation in the rich South Park district, to 19 cents in some of the smaller districts.

He pointed out that in the West Side, locale of the great concentration of population, property values in no way compared to those in the South district, which includes part of the loop, and that consequently parks there are handicapped financially.

Donoghue and his board technically have had, but did not assume, the power since last May to provide uniform methods of providing recreational facilities for Chicago's millions.

Parks in Chicago total 7,327 acres, having more than 226 miles of driveways.

Russia Dooms 3 for Fraud.

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP).—Three government employes were sentenced to death today for defrauding the government.

Pact in Church Row Reported Aim of Hitler

Peace With Catholics Seen as Aid to Plebiscite in Saar Region.

Berlin, Aug. 23 (AP).—Germany, which looks to Adolf Hitler for almost everything these days, tonight waited for the Feuhrer to pour oil on the long-troubled waters of the church situation.

Reports were current in official circles that the Chancellor-Fuehrer-Chief Executive planned early moves to bring peace among the three factions in conflict—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's official German Protestant Church, the Roman Catholics and Protestants opposed to him and the adherents of the reviving pagan faith movement.

There were indications that the approaching plebiscite in the Saar region, which Nazi Germany hopes will mean the return of that cherished region to her, had influenced Hitler to an increased desire for conclusion of peace with the Catholics.

While Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels primed his big guns for the week-end meeting at Coblenz, where 280,000 residents of the Saar are expected to hear him urge that they vote January 13 to return the region to Germany, high Nazi leaders were reported to be considering the effect on the voters that truce with the church might have.

Rumors that the cabinet had taken definite decision in this regard, however, were denied.

Munich, Germany, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Foreign rumors of an attempt on the life of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler were promptly denied at his villa at Obersalzburg tonight.

$54,000 Damages Asked in Collision

Injuries suffered by Helen Starbecker, infant daughter of Morris Starbecker, 4519 Georgia avenue northwest, when an automobile in which she was riding struck a truck at New York and New Jersey avenues northwest, November 26, 1932, yesterday led to the filing of damage suits totaling $54,000 in the District Supreme Court.

The girl sought $25,000 from Phillip Baker, 1316 Spring road northwest, in whose car it was claimed she was a passenger, and a like amount from Harry Singer, 1302 Fifth street northeast, alleged driver of the truck.

In addition, her father asked damages of $2,000 from each of the defendants. He charged that he had been forced to expend that amount for treatment to his daughter.

Couch Charters Boat to Entertain 2,000 on Potomac

Two thousand persons will embark on a moonlight trip down the Potomac Monday evening as guests of Harvey Couch, retiring director of the RFC.

The trip is the farewell gesture of Couch to the 1,400 RFC employes with whom he has worked since the corporation was organized during the administration of President Hoover. The other 600 on the outing are members of the Arkansas State Society, who originally planned the journey as a tribute to Couch, whose resignation becomes effective September 1.

When he got wind of the plan, Couch chartered the Wilson Line steamship City of Washington and invited not only members of his own home State society, but the entire RFC personnel.

"It's to be a real party," Couch told Wilson Line officials. "A real party—eats, drinks and everything."

The vessel will leave the Wilson Line wharf at 8:30 p. m., and return about 11:30 p. m.

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Donovan Rally Speakers Split On Picketing

Babcock Calls It Akin to Treason but Finerty Praises Practice.

The picketing of Government offices by Government employes "borders closely on treason," and was harmful in arousing considerable public sentiment against the reinstatement of John Donovan to his NRA post, charged E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, at a "Donovan victory rally" held last night in the Thomson Community Center.

"While there is no doubt that the use of such forceful methods was instrumental in securing Donovan's reinstatement, in that it directed public attention to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's unjustifiable conduct in firing him, a continuance of picketing would have drawn heavy public criticism upon the Government employes taking such action," said Mr. Babcock.

John Finerty, counsel for the A. F. G. E., received heavy applause from the audience of 150 members of the NRA Lodge of the union and their sympathizers when he contradicted Mr. Babcock by declaring that "the decision by the National Labor Relations Board vindicates the right of Government employes to picket, or to use such other justifiable means as are necessary to secure our ends. I am not sure but that the Government employes have the right to strike if their grievances are sufficient."

Many Thick Hides.

Mr. Finerty, referring to Government officials "higher up," said: "We must always remember that we're dealing with a bunch of politicians whose hides are very thick to the light of reason, but who respond very quickly to adverse publicity. I am not referring to Gen. Johnson, as I don't think he is a politician at all. But there are those who would deny union members the right to a hearing before a fair tribunal, and our weapons must be directed against them in the fight for decent conditions for Government workers."

Mr. Donovan in replying to the preceding speakers, who had lauded his integrity and aggressiveness, merely thanked the labor organizations who had aided in the two-month struggle for his reinstatement, and expressed a desire for future cooperation among Federal employes' organizations.

A statutory board, to consist of union representatives and Government officials, to decide the merits of all future cases arising in which employes charge discrimination, or discharge without cause, was suggested by Mr. Babcock.

Appeal Right Demanded.

"There are all sorts of injustices going on daily in the Government service," said Mr. Babcock, "and we must have a court to which we can appeal. Furthermore, we must pledge ourselves to go out and 'get' any official who threatens John Donovan or anyone else connected with this case, from this time on, because of union activities. This Government can't have two standards of unionism, one of justice to industrial employes and the other of injustice to Federal workers."

Other speakers were Miss Eleanor Nelson, of the joint committee for unity of Government employes; Edward Roche, representing the Central Labor Union of Washington; Joel Barrall, of the Labor Advisory Board, and Miss Margaret Stabler, secretary of the NRA Lodge of the A. F. G. E. Henry Rhine, chairman of the Donovan reinstatement committee, presided.

Comedy Drama Wins Audience

'Lilies of the Field' Played to Crowded House by Clever Cast.

The Mutual Improvement Dramatic League of the Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ presented its first full-length play last evening, John Hastings Turner's three-act comedy-drama, "The Lilies of the Field," before an audience that taxed the capacity of Recreation Hall.

The league made its bow last winter in the one-act play tournament, showing promise for future productions of greater length. Last evening proved that the expectations were not in vain, for in the verbose Milne-like lines of the English comedy the players had undertaken a task thoroughly to test their craftmanship, and they met the test admirably.

What might have been a stuffy English drawing room comedy, actionless and extremely garrulous, turned out to be a delightful farce, punctuated with many a snappy bon mot and enacted, within the limits of the script, with charm.

In the title roles were blonde Faye Benson and brunette Verna Jackson, as the twin daughters of the Rev. John Head, played by Clinton Vernon. The mother was played by Eleanor Anderson, and "mum's mum" by Ruby Streeter. Blainey Barton furnished the other half of the principal love interest with Miss Jackson. Others in the cast included Edna S. Layton, Paul Layton, Paul Kirkham, Lorraine Hatch and Ted Kimball.

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TO WHITE SULPHUR BY TELEPHONE AFTER 8:30 P.M.
STATION-TO-STATION CALL

MY DOG STORY

The Post invites its readers to send in their favorite dog stories, accompanied, if possible, by a photograph. The stories should be true ones, and not more than 250 words in length. A weekly prize of $10 will be paid for the best contribution.

Mrs. Joseph W. Ireland,
719 Third Street Northeast.

It had been snowing for several days and was very, very cold, when a large shepherd dog slowly wended its way to my grandparents' farm home. His paws were frozen, and he was weak from the cold, and hunger. My dear old grandmother took him in and after several days

of treatment, the dog was as well as ever, but no amount of coaxing could get him away from her side, and at night he slept at the foot of her bed. Whenever she was obliged to leave the farm and he had to stay at home, he would lie on the porch facing the road, until she returned.

In the yard there was a large bell which was rung each noon to call the help to dinner. One day when every one was out in the fields and the hired girl had gone to the next farm, leaving my grandmother and the dog at home, Grandmother became suddenly ill and her weak calls for help were not heard by any one but her faithful companion.

Soon the bell was heard. Its shrillness breaking the peaceful summer afternoon. This had never happened before, so the neighbors and help came running to the house. They found the dog almost exhausted, but feebly pulling at the bell rope. The faithful beast had saved the life of his mistress, found to be very ill.

Mrs. Louise Proctor,
Stafford, Va.

Buck was just a no-good bird dog, but he was a devoted companion of little 5-year-old Donald, and seemed to love the rough treatment of his little master.

One day when I was busy at my sewing machine, Buck came rushing in, tongue lolling and hair bristling. "What is it, Buck?" I asked. He took my skirt in his mouth and tried to pull me up. It dawned on me that he was trying to tell me to come with him and then it was that I remembered I had not seen Don for quite awhile.

Gladly I followed him, he still pulling me along. He led me down a path toward the woods, and then off through the bramble nearly half a mile from the house, it is needless to say how frightened I was, for by this time I knew something was wrong with baby.

At last I heard a faint, "Heah, Buck," and Buck went tearing on ahead.

Then there was Baby with his older brother's .22 rifle.

"Why won't dem do bang, mama?" he called.

When I had the gun safely in my hands, Buck looked up smiling, tail wagging, as much as to say, "I knew he shouldn't have it."

Pigeon Feeding Is a Hobby Of Scores of Washingtonians

One Fancier Sure That Birds Know Him and Are Grateful.

Scores of Washingtonians gather in parks and circles these mornings and afternoons to feed Columba Livia Livia, a Capital denizen since the days of top hats, duelling canes and snuff boxes.

Columba Livia Livia is what science calls the type of pigeon which makes its home in Washington's trees and atop Washington's buildings. Ordinarily it is known as the domestic pigeon.

Pigeons which flutter walkward to accept food from numerous patrons here number about 350, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission estimates.

The dearth of sidewalk cafes here is more or less balanced, socially at least, by the groups of amateur pigeon fanciers, who learn to know each other as well over handfuls of corn, wheat and oats they dispense to their feathery friends as they might if they sipped coffee or wine at out-of-doors tables, and watched the world buzz and stride by with philosophical eyes.

Washington's pigeons are in separate groups, which usually have little to do with each other.

Have Special Loft.

They whirr and swoop over Franklin Square, Lafayette Park, Judiciary Square, Farragut Square, McPherson Square and Rock Creek Park. A special loft has been built for them in Rock Creek.

Most pigeon feeders in Washington follow their hobby steadily. The same people appear day in and day out in the same spots, and toss breakfast, dinner and supper to the birds, who learn to know them.

Young men, dreaming of remaking a harried world, mingle with gray old ladies from Georgetown parlors as the pigeons come fluttering down. Artists and artisans, Congressmen and diplomats, bricklayers and peddlers join in the democracy of the pigeon feasts.

"Pigeon feeding is a consistent fancy, if there is such a thing," an official at the Department of Agriculture said.

"The same people usually are on hand at the same times to take care of their adopted pets."

Washington's pigeons never are molested. They are tame to the point of snatching a grain from the upraised hand of a benefactor.

Fancier Knows Birds.

"I know the pigeons I feed," a fancier asserted. "I know if they were parrots they would call me by name, and thank me, and invite me to tea somewhere up in a leafy pigeon house."

The Department of Agriculture describes Washington's pigeons as sheer grain eaters.

They never sink their breaks into the soil after worms. Perhaps, authorities say, this is because they are otherwise so well fed in spring, summer, autumn and winter.

No respecters of persons, the District pigeon colony flirts with the great.

Whirring now this way, now that, the pigeons perch on Admiral Farragut's sculptured cap, on Gen. Jackson's nose, on the epaulets of the Marquis de Lafayette and on the mane of Gen. McPherson's prancing horse.

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McCandlish, Fairfax Bar Leader, Dies

Short Illness Is Fatal to Member of Capital Law Firm.

F. Shield McCandlish, one of the most prominent attorneys of northern Virginia, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Fairfax, Va., following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Truro Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairfax cemetery.

Mr. McCandlish was a member of the law firm of Barbour, Keith, McCandlish & Garnett, with offices in Fairfax and Washington.

He was born in Saluda, Va., on August 10, 1881, the son of the late Robert McCandlish, one of the outstanding attorneys of Tidewater, Va. His mother was the daughter of Col. E. B. Montague, of the Thirty-second Virginia Regiment. He was graduated from William and Mary College and came to Fairfax, where he made his home for 26 years. He obtained his law degree from Georgetown University and become a member of the firm of which Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore was then a member.

In 1910 he was married to Miss Mary Donohoe, daughter of the late Capt. S. R. Donohoe, publisher of the Fairfax Herald and political leader.

Mr. McCandlish was active in county and local civic affairs, a former member of the Town Council and the town and county school boards. He retired from the county school board about three years ago. He was an active church worker, a member of the Truro Parish Vestry, the Fairfax Rotary Club, the Henry Masonic Lodge, Phi Beta Kappa and various other organizations.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Walton McCandlish and Nancy Montague McCandlish; a son, F. Shield McCandlish, jr., two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Evans and Miss Nannie McCandlish, and a brother, Edgar McCandlish, of Saluda, Va.

When notified of Mr. McCandlish's death, the Arlington County Bar Association held a special meeting and passed a resolution of regret, and appointed a committee composed of Attorneys Arthur C. Stickley, Walter U. Varney and G. P. Grove to send a floral tribute and to make arrangements to attend the funeral services.

The Fairfax County Bar Association last evening appointed a committee composed of Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr, Attorney Charles Pickett and State Senator John W. Rust to draft resolutions of regret, and a committee composed of President F. W. Richardson, John M. Whalen, Abner C. Ritchie and Senator Rust to arrange for a floral tribute.

Dead in Virginia

F. SHIELD McCANDLISH.

Services Planned For J. J. Pepper

Retired Federal Employe to Be Buried Today.

Funeral services for John Joseph Pepper, 55, retired Government employe, who died Wednesday in Providence Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 4 p. m. today from the residence, 3312 Tenth place southeast.

A life-long resident of Washington, Mr. Pepper served for more than 30 years in the audit and purchasing department of the Government Printing Office before his retirement in July, 1933.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Pepper; two brothers, Charles and Matthew Pepper, and a stepson, Paul R. Miller, all of this city.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Macon Ends Coast Cruise.

Sunnyvale, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Navy's dirigible Macon docked here last night after a two-day cruise up the Pacific Coast to Seattle.

Col. R. McCoy, 71, Dies Here

Veteran of Two Wars Succumbs in Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Ralph McCoy, 71, of headquarters, Third Corps Area, at Baltimore, died in Walter Reed Hospital yesterday at 3:45 p. m. after an illness of several months. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

Col. McCoy had been transferred to Walter Reed from Letterman Hospital in the Presidio, San Francisco, on May 15.

Born January 27, 1873, in Michigan, Col. McCoy entered the Army there, serving as a first lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth Infantry, Michigan Volunteers, from July, 1898, until his promotion to captain in the Volunteers in March, 1899. He was then mustered out of service and entered the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of Infantry, April, 1899, being promoted to first lieutenant, February, 1901.

He advanced through the ranks of captain, December, 1907; major, May, 1917, and lieutenant colonel, July, 1920; to colonel, the last promotion taking effect in November, 1923. During the World War he served as a temporary colonel.

His last active post was as instructor of military science and tactics at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia McCoy, now residing at the Army Service Club here.

Liquor Dealers to Hear Package Code Outlined

Details of the code of fair competition governing the retail package goods industry will be explained to class "A" liquor dealers of the District by officials of the NRA code division at a meeting tonight in the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Alcoholic Beverage Dealers Association, an affiliated body of the National Federation of Retail Liquor Dealers. Jerome B. McKee, president, will preside.

Bandit Cows Grocer As Pal Empties Till

Wilton E. Osborne, of 415 Gallatin street northwest, manager of a Sanitary grocery store at Third and C streets southwest, was held up and robbed of $15 by two colored men last night.

One of the bandits held Osborne at bay with a pistol, while his companion rifled the cash register.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

If you feel sour, sunk-down and out-of-sorts and have a bad taste, acid stomach, and bilious spells, it's likely your liver needs more bile to digest the fats in your food. When bile doesn't flow freely, food just decays in the bowels. It poisons the system and you feel sick all over. You need those good, gentle, vegetable laxative pills that every druggist sells for 25¢ — Carter's Little Liver Pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Refuse substitutes. Insist on Carter's. 25¢

If you feel sour, sunk-down and out-of-sorts and have a bad taste, acid stomach, and bilious spells, it's likely your liver needs more bile to digest the fats in your food. When bile doesn't flow freely, food just decays in the bowels. It poisons the system and you feel sick all over. You need those good, gentle, vegetable laxative pills that every druggist sells for 25¢ — Carter's Little Liver Pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Refuse substitutes. Insist on Carter's. 25¢

If this ad is not there, your druggist doesn't deserve your business. If your druggist doesn't carry Carter's Little Liver Pills, send 25¢ to Carter Medicine Co., 30 Church St., New York City, and we will mail you a package. Don't delay. Get rid of CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, SALLOW SKIN, and MUDDY COMPLEXION. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They contain vegetable ingredients, gentle vegetable laxatives, and mildly stimulate the liver. Don't accept substitutes. Don't take calomel when it causes nausea and sickness. Don't take salts when they irritate and inflame. Don't take pills that gripe and cause pain. Don't take anything that upsets your stomach. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Be sure to get genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Refuse substitutes. Insist on Carter's. 25¢ —Adv.

Lansburgh's
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7th, 8th and G

Here's What They Wear on the Campus at

U. OF MICHIGAN

MISS DOROTHY ROTH
U. of Michigan, 1935

A member of our
COLLEGE BOARD
Told Us So!

3 pc. Knitted Suit

$10.95

Trust Michigan to choose a classic fashion—in its most modern version; meaning this 3 piece knit with its 1934 tweedy look! Black and white, flecked with red; gay red blouse and red lapels.

Felt Hat

$5

Black, with a jolly red feather to make it a perfect campus companion for the knit suit shown, at the right, and many other college togs.

Oxfords

$6.50

We applaud Miss Roth's good sense (and style sense!) in picking out this long-mileage black kiltie oxford! It's crushed kid and calf combination.

COLLEGE SHOP—
SECOND FLOOR

The Pride of Kentucky

TOWN CRIER

KENTUCKY RYE OR KENTUCKY BOURBON
100 PROOF

TWO SUMMERS OLD

Aged in Wood

$2.35 FULL QUART

$1.25 FULL PINT

If you've never tasted Town Crier Kentucky Rye or Kentucky Bourbon, you have a real treat in store for you. They're the finest domestic whiskies this side of the "big pond." And why not! Every drop is properly matured... AGED-IN-WOOD ...TWO SUMMERS OLD.

Try a bottle today. Equally delightful straight or mixed.

Sole Distributor

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers

1345 Florida Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C. LI. 0112

FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

NORTHWEST
ACKERMAN WINE AND LIQUOR STORE, 750 6th Street NW.
THE CAPITOL WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 123 G Street NW.
MacDONALD'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 1235 You Street N.W.
IRVING LIQUEUR SHOPPE, 1400 Irving Street NW.
JAMESON'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 2825 14th Street NW.
ALEX BROWDY, 1416 14th Street NW.
HAMILTON WINE SHOP, 1359 Conn. Ave. NW.
ACE BEVERAGE CO., 2442 18th Street NW.
ONTARIO PHARMACY, 1737 Columbia Rd. NW.
COLONIAL PHARMACY, 1113 15th Street NW.
PURE WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 1005 7th Street NW.
PEA STREET LUNCH, 2147 Pea Street NW.
NICHOLS LIQUOR STORE, 1719 Pa. Ave. NW.
D. A. O'CONNOR, 214 6th Street NW.
REID'S LIQUOR STORE, 1760 You Street NW.
ECONOMY WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 2900 18th Street NW.
AUERBACH'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 816 14th Street NW.
UNITED LIQUOR STORE, 507 11th Street NW.
SAM APPEL'S LIQUOR STORE, 1210 New York Ave. NW.
PEOPLE'S LIQUOR STORE, 1112 G Street NW.
GAYETY WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 503 9th Street NW.
ROYAL WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 801 11th Street NW.
HALL'S LIQUOR & BEER STORE, 1211 E Street NW.
McREA'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 1425 H Street NW.
A. LITTERELL, INC., 131 New Center Market.
QUALITY MARKET, 640 L Street NW.
G. GURWITZ, 1341 7th Street NW.
ACME LIQUOR SUPPLY CO., 1333 North Capitol St.
CASSARD'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 649 New Center Market
TRU-BLU LIQUOR STORE, 1333 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
AMBASSADOR WINE & LIQUOR CO., 3529 Conn. Ave.
PLAZA WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 705 North Capitol St.
Paul W. O'Neill, Manager
LOUISE HOME MARKET, 1613 M Street NW.
AL'S LIQUOR STORE, 1333 7th Street NW.

NORTHWEST
VICTORY LIQUOR STORE, 1008 7th Street NW.
CHACONAS MARKET, 2906 14th Street NW.
REPEAL BEVERAGE CO., 1904 14th Street NW.
BEN FRANKLIN WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 17th St. at Conn Ave.
SIROTA'S PHARMACY, 3d and G Streets NW.
DUPONT MARKET, 2100 Pea Street NW.
G. GUILIANI, 2153 Pea Street NW.
WINE & LIQUOR SHOP, 1001 Connecticut Ave. NW.
CHAPNEK & SINGER, 4825 Georgia Ave. NW.
OLD KENTUCKY HOUSE, 3045 M Street NW.
KRAFT'S MARKET, 2100 18th Street NW.
SABBANTINE & BATTAGLIS, 1732 Florida Ave. NW.
MONAGHAN & RANDALL, 1708 Eye Street NW.
GHILARDI'S LIQUOR STORE, 2200 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.
WISCONSIN BEVERAGE CO., 2414 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
EAGLE WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 3353 M Street NW.
RECKERT'S, 3233 M Street NW.
F. D. LIQUOR CO., 3249 Mt. Pleasant Street NW.
SMITH'S LIQUOR STORE, 5414 Colorado Ave. NW.
BRIGHTWOOD DELICATESSEN, 5005 Georgia Ave. NW.
GEORGETOWN LIQUOR STORE, 3285 M Street NW.
CHACONAS LIQUOR STORE, 3067 M Street NW.
WEST END LIQUOR CO., 2207 M Street NW.
THOMAS F. GREENE, 404 6th Street NW.
CAIRO LIQUOR STORE, 1618 17th Street NW.
FRIENDSHIP LIQUOR STORE, 4234 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
TEMPLE MARKET, 1401 17th Street NW.
COLUMBIA BEVERAGE CO., 3010 14th Street NW.
SUPERIOR WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 928 9th Street NW.
SCHNIDER'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 1048 New York Ave. NW.
SMITH LIQUOR STORE, 5514 Colorado Ave. NW.
GIULIANI, 1733 Columbia Road NW.

NORTHWEST
D. G. ZOURAS, 1915 7th Street NW.
J. J. SWAGART, 1529 17th Street NW.
NORTHEAST
SEXTON-RHODES, 647 H Street NE.
J. J. MULHERNS, 415 H Street NE.
WALTER & BROWN, 830 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
NORTHEAST LIQUOR STORE, 739 15th Street NE.
ALBERT LAWRENCE, 1904 4th Street NE.
MAC'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 402 R. I. Ave. NE.
LINDER & SONS DELICATESSEN WINE AND LIQUOR, 1203 H Street NE.
TRANT'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 1219 B Street NE.
FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, 710 H Street NE.
J. O. STEVENS, 2628 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
BINDER LIQUOR & MEAT MARKET, 1140 Florida Ave. NE.
B. & B. WINE & LIQUOR SHOP, 719 North Capitol Street.
SOUTHEAST
E. CROCE, 15th St. and Mass. Ave. SE.
CHAT'S LIQUOR STORE, 503 8th Street SE.
SOUTHEAST LIQUOR STORE, 629 Pa. Ave. SE.
KOBEE'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 643 Pa. Ave. SE.
DEL VECCHIO LIQUOR STORE, 1208 11th St. SE.
GEORGE'S LIQUOR STORE, 1114 8th Street SE.
SQUARE DEAL LIQUOR STORE, 705 8th Street SE.
Pete Notman, Mgr.
JOHN L. WHALEN, Nichols Ave. at W St. SE.
BEALL'S WINE & LIQUOR SHOP, 2313 Nichols Ave. SE.
ANCHORAGE LIQUOR STORE, 1208 Good Hope Rd. SE.
HARRY B. PALMATEER WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 737½ 8th Street SE.
COMMUNITY WINE & LIQUOR STORE, 330 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.
ZOLA'S LIQUOR STORE, 406 1st Street SE.
SOUTHWEST
NATIONAL WINE & LIQUOR CO., 620 4½ Street SW.
WALTER JOHNSON'S LIQUOR STORE, 302 4th Street SW.
LOCKHEAD'S LIQUOR STORE, 627 4th Street SW.

This Advertisement is not meant as a solicitation of orders where State laws forbid.

A REO DISTILLERS PRODUCT

Lansburgh's

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

AGAIN TAKES THE LEAD IN VALUE-GIVING! TODAY IS . . .

FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

LOOK TO LANSBURGH'S FOR VALUES

As August progresses, reductions on all types of Summer apparel, accessories and home needs become more drastic! We've packed scores of this Friday's bargains into this page, but still have been unable to include all of them! Come in and see them for yourself!

No Mail or Phone Orders on Bargain Day Values

A Dramatic Saving for Women!

$13.95 to $25 COATS and SUITS

Fine tweeds and crepey fabrics, self-trimmed or with fur . . . perfect for Fall wear! Navy, black, brown, tan. For juniors, misses and women.

NOW → $7

Our $16.95 to $29.75 COATS

Collegiate tweed swaggers and navy and black crepe coats of real distinction—wonderful values for you! Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

NOW → $11

Our $25 to $49.75 COATS

Our finest Spring coats for misses, women, little women! Sport coats; dressy navy and black; untrimmed or with wolf, kolinsky, fox or galyak.

NOW → $17

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—COATS.

Clearance of 350 BAGS

49c

250 Summer bags of white washable fabrikoid and those popular pastel string bags (berets to match, also 49c!) They must make way for new fall bags; that's why this absurdly low price!

(100) Bags of wooden beads, rodalac, leather, and fabrics; going at $1

STREET FLOOR—HANDBAGS

$1.59 Voile DRESSES

$1

200 dresses in broken sizes, 14 to 50—the balance of our stock of printed voiles that sold by the hundreds at $1.59, during the past few weeks! Short sleeved, capelet and sleeveless models with very attractive organdy trims.

THIRD FLOOR—COTTON FROCKS

SCHOOL BAGS

Advance Sale! 50c

Of sturdy grey covert or a tan material—both waterproof! Strap or handle style with pocket for school lunches. Equipped with ink-paper tablet, pencil-paper tablet, and composition book.

STREET FLOOR—STATIONERY

FOUNDATIONS!

Originally $3.95 and $5

$2.99

Lightly boned brocade girdles—semi-stepin and side-closing styles (small sizes only). Gypsy Band lastex girdles (white and dainty tearose), in small, medium and large.

THIRD FLOOR—CORSET DEPT.

BUDGET CORNER DRESS CLEARANCE

$3.29

Were $5.95 to $7.95

Lots of misses and women are keeping their eyes open for dress bargains just like these! Tailored and fluffy chiffons, washable crepes, sheers, and fine cottons—white, pastels, prints, and navy included! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52 in the group—350 frocks in all. They're real values!

SECOND FLOOR—BUDGET CORNER.

BIG SAVINGS TODAY!

(89) **ELASTIC SANITARY BELTS** Of silk elastic—in small, medium and large sizes. Formerly 39c, reduced for Friday to 25c

(50) **JAPANESE SEWING BASKETS** Colorful Japanese straw baskets that will hold lots of sewing needs. Clearing Friday at only 20c

(300 PRS.) **KLEINERT DRESS SHIELDS** Regular and crescent shape in white and flesh. Buy them tomorrow for your fall frocks. Very special ..... 3 prs. 49c

(49) **WHITE MUSLIN DRESS BAGS** Single size—for those very special frocks that deserve a special bag to themselves! Were 50c; reduced to 39c

(25) **RUBBER FLY SWATTERS** Easier on your furniture and walls than scratchy wire ones! Regular 10c grade at half price tomorrow 5c

(50 PRS.) **BATHING SHOES** Rubber bathing shoes in assorted styles and colors—sizes 3 and 4 only. Reduced from 50c to only 10c

(75) **NET WRAPAROUND TURBANS** Very popular for motoring, tennis and general sports wear. 50c earlier this summer. 39c

(12) **IMPORTED PORCELAIN MINIATURES** Dainty hand-tinted miniatures offered 'way below their former price. Friday $1

STREET FLOOR

(52) **JR. BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS** Odd lot of high-grade Oliver Twist novelty suits; broken sizes 7 to 10. Were $2.95 and $3.95. Now $1.19

(25) **BOYS' SLEEVELESS COVERALLS** Sizes 3, 4 and 5 for little boys. Originally 79c. Mothers who get here early Friday can get them for 39c

(30) **BOYS' WASHABLE ROBES** These are lightweight robes for boys of 8 to 18 years. Formerly priced at $1.95 and $2.95. Going Friday at $1.19

FOURTH FLOOR

VIKING JIG-SAW PUZZLES Over 500 pieces to each of these puzzles—Friday clearance values at only 10c

(250) **OLD ENGLISH BOOKS** Calf-bound volumes that came from the libraries of old English families. Reduced! 45c

STREET FLOOR

(4) **OVAL RUSH RUGS** Heavy, waterproof rugs in 9x12 size with plain centers and colored borders. Orig. $16.95. Special Friday at $8.95

(8) **RATTANIA FIBER RUNNERS** Ultra-quality runners 27 in. by 9 ft., in tan or green. Fine Friday value! Originally $3.95; now $2.25

(7) **DELHI GRASS RUGS** 4½x7½ ft. size in green, rose or brown. Don't miss this value! Originally $3.95; now $2.49

(13) **RATTANIA ULTRA FIBER RUGS** Scatter sizes, 30x60 inches, in green or tan. Use in any room. Originally $2.50. $1.25

(31) **GRASS OR FIBER SCATTER RUGS** Assorted colors in size 27x54 inches. Now is the time to save on these. Orig. $1.50 to $1.95 ..... 79c

(35) **COTTON ORIENTAL RUGS** Scatter size, 24x42 inches, with colors through to the back. Were $2.50. Now $1.25

(150 Sq. Yds.) **INLAID LINOLEUM** A long-wearing linoleum, in tan jaspe pattern. Cut from full rolls. Regularly $1.65 sq. yd. Now $1

FIFTH FLOOR

(16) **GIRLS' MIDDIES AND SKIRTS** Choice of white middy blouses and white skirts on bodice. Real clearance bargains at only ..... ea. 39c

(56) **GIRLS' SUN SUITS** Various styles and colors in this odd lot of sun suits for girls of 8 to 14. Were 59c and 69c; Friday 29c

(8) **GIRLS' BATHING SUITS** Size 16 only—one-piece wool knit suits in several colors. Reduced from $3.... $1.89

(12) **GIRLS' TWEED SUITS** Sizes 14 and 16—grand buys for girls who are starting to high school. Skirt and jacket. Reduced to $2.59

(36) **GIRLS' FINE COTTON FROCKS** Soiled—but they are of high-grade cottons that launder perfectly. Sizes 10 and 14. Were $3, Friday $1.59

(12) **GIRLS' SPRING COATS** Sizes 10, 12 and 14. Suitable weight for fall wear. Originally priced at $5.95 and $7.95; tomorrow $3.69

(10) **GIRLS' SPRING COATS** High-grade models in broken sizes from 7 to 14 years. Look at the saving—they were $10.95 and $12.95; now $6.95

(45) **TOTS' PLAY SUITS** Made with convenient talon fasteners. Cute styles and colors, in broken sizes. Originally $1.50, now $1.19

FOURTH FLOOR.

(157) **PILLOWCASES REDUCED** Soft, closely woven cases in 42x36 and 45x36 inch sizes. Formerly 22c, reduced for Friday ..... 6 for $1

(88) **HEMSTITCHED PILLOWCASES** High grade cases in two popular sizes: 45x36 and 42x36 inches. Formerly 60c; clearing Friday 44c

(200) **BOLSTER CASES, CRIB SHEETS** Our well-known Cast Iron brand! 45x72-inch bolster cases, and crib sheets. Formerly 79c, choice 59c

(400 YARDS) **UNBLEACHED CHEESECLOTH** Very useful for cleaning and dusting. Tomorrow we are offering our regular 6c grade very special at ..... 10 yds. 48c

THIRD FLOOR.

(12 PIECES) **OF PEWTER WARE** 6 cream and sugar sets, and 6 large size bowls of attractive design. Formerly $3 to $5; choice Friday $2

(24) **ANTIMONY CREAM AND SUGARS** Elaborate design in these non-tarnish sets; cream pitcher, sugar bowl and tray. Formerly $1.00; Friday 50c

STREET FLOOR

(50) **METAL REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE** Heavily galvanized and will not rust. A handy bottle for cold water. Orig. 49c; now 5c

(44) **O'CEDAR AUTO POLISH** A famous polish at a greatly reduced price. Easy to apply. 1-Qt. bottle. Orig. $1.00. 79c

(75) **WAGNER REVERSIBLE GRIDDLE** Cooks on either side, bail handle. Made of heavy cast aluminum. Originally $1.00; now 29c

(75) **SHOE RACKS REDUCED** A simple, efficient metal shoe rack that is easily attached to closet doors. Orig. 50c. 35c

(40) **COPPER COOKING UTENSILS** French fryers, saucepans and serving trays in copper, tin-lined. Originally $1 ea. Now 59c

(40) **10-INCH ELECTRIC GRIDDLES** They have a built-in electric unit that is guaranteed. Fries or grills. Orig. 59c. Now 39c

(50) **WINDOW SCREEN FRAMES** The knock-down style—complete with hardware. 48x48 in. size. Originally 59c. Now 29c

SIXTH FLOOR

(80) **ELECTRIC VIBRATORS** If you've been wanting one—get it tomorrow at a big saving! Originally $1.29, Friday 79c

(114) **MAGNIFYING MIRRORS** Adjustable style with plain mirror on one side. Assorted colors. Originally 39c and 50c, now 25c

STREET FLOOR

(42) **WOMEN'S SWEATERS TO CLEAR** Frill boucles and light-weight wool models; in sizes 32 to 40. Were $2.25 to $5.95. Friday ..... $1.89 to $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

SHEER COTTON FABRICS REDUCED Printed voiles, printed batistes and lawns, pique voiles, Polycord lawns and Peter Pan fabrics ..... yd. 17c

THIRD FLOOR

(162) **MEN'S NOVELTY SOCKS** Pastel colored pin dots and stripes on white grounds. Sizes 10 to 12. Were 50c. Now 4 prs. $1 ..... ea. 27c

(200) **FOUR-IN-HAND TIES** Beautifully tailored crepes and foulards in reds, browns and pastels. Orig. $1 to $1.50.. 69c

(14) **MEN'S RAYON UNION SUITS** Du-on-unions in high grade rayon. Only a few of these bargains. Broken sizes. Were $1.50. Now $1.29

(14) **MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES** Brocaded rayons in black with wine-colored collar and cuffs. Broken sizes. Were $4.95. Now $3.29

(20) **BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS** The half-sleeve style that is so comfortable for summer sports. Sizes 14½ and 15 Were $1.29 ..... 69c

(410) **MANHATTAN SHORTS** One of the best National brands at a special low price. Neat stripes. Sizes 30 to 40. Friday 39c

STREET FLOOR

(80) **FIGURED SATEEN DRAPES** Attractive designs in blue, rose, green and orchid. See these for savings! Originally $1.69 pr. 95c

(113 Yds.) **MARQUISETTE FOR CURTAINS** An excellent quality marquisette in solid colors or with colored figures. Originally 29c yd. 10c

(72 YDS.) **REMNANT LENGTHS FOR DRAPES** Usable remnant lengths in a variety of fabrics for curtains and drapes. Originally 19c to 25c yd. 10c

(110 YDS.) **REMNANT LENGTHS** Curtain and drapery remnants of a better grade. Wide assortment. Originally 25c to 35c yd. 15c

(46 YDS.) **RAYON TAFFETA FOR DRAPES** A beautiful shade of blue that would be perfect for drapes and bedspreads. 40-in. width. Originally 65c yd. 25c

(24½ YDS.) **SATIN FINISH DAMASK** A fine quality damask in rust or gold shade. Buy the lot and save dollars! Originally $1.95 yd. 75c

(102) **MIRROR CORDS FOR PICTURES** Decorative, but strong enough to hold heavy mirrors and wall tapestries. Assorted colors. Special 5c

FIFTH FLOOR

(97) **BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS** Sturdy school or playtime shirts in good quality blue chambray. Sizes 12½ to 14½. Originally 79c 39c

(16) **BOYS' KNICKER SUITS** Here is a marvelous value in a school suit for boys wearing sizes 10 to 15. Originally $12.95. $5

(15) **BOYS' TRENCH COATS** The coat that every boy needs for school wear. 15 better grade ones in broken sizes. Originally $3.95 ..... $2.49

(25) **PALM BEACH LONGIES** Genuine Palm Beach cloth finely tailored. Sizes 12 to 16. Buy now for next summer. Originally $3.95..... $2.88

(67) **BABE RUTH SWEAT SHIRTS** A boy's pride and joy! A genuine Babe Ruth sweat shirt of good quality. Sizes 8 to 12. Originally 89c 39c

(29) **LANSBROOK-HI 2-PANTS SUITS** Fall weight tweeds and cashmeres in good colors. Save $7.80 on your school suit! Originally $18.75..... $10.95

(24) **LONG WOOL TROUSERS** That extra pair of trousers you will be needing for school. Oxford gray—sizes 14 to 18. Originally $2.95..... $1.88

STREET FLOOR

Basket Weave **FIBER RUGS** $5

Were $9.95! Basket weave style in tan, rust, brown or green—size 9x12 feet.

FIFTH FLOOR

$12.95 Wood **POSTER BED** $9.59

Choice of mahogany or maple veneered headboards. Most of them are twin size.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's $1.15 **SHIRTS** 79c

White or fancys in collar-attached style—neckband in white only. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' $1.95 **WOOL KNICKERS** $1.19

Grey and tan school knickers, fully lined and well cut. Sizes range from 10 to 16.

STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Priscilla **CURTAINS** 79c Pr.

Ecru dots or ivory self-figured marquisette curtains with very pretty ruffles.

FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance! **331 BOOKS** 19c

Including a variety of light fiction for vacation reading; and some children's books.

STREET FLOOR

Remnants of **MANY FABRICS** ½ Price

Our best-selling silks, woolens, cottons and rayons—desirable lengths and colors.

THIRD FLOOR

Orig. $1.65 to $1.95 **CAPESKIN GLOVES** $1

Plain and novelty pull-ons in beige and white. Sizes 5½ to 7½, but not in all styles.

STREET FLOOR

Capital Night Clubs Offering Trip to Make-Believe Land

Leon Is Back From Camp Duty; New Place Is Opened in Northeast Section for Dinner and Dancing; Winchell on Tour Here.

By Kay Ware.

There's a little of the make-believe in all of us, and often we like to forget we are bread-winners and taste a little plutocratic living.

What shall it be? Paris, Bavaria, or Spain? The old-time beer garden, or the most New Yorkish cocktail lounge? A spacious country club, or a tiny tea room?

Washington has them all.

Leon is back! And to Washingtonians Leon can be only the leader of the Brusiloffians at the Madrillon. Now he's as fit as a fiddle, tanned and smiling, after a two-week stay at the Fifth Marine Brigade Reserve Corps camp. He is the director of the military band of this group. Not only did he help make martial music, but managed to squeeze in a lot of machine-gun practice and hiking in the mountains as well.

The rest of the Madrillon's staff are on vacations or coming back from them. Martin spent some time in Whites Point, the drummer and his wife celebrated their wedding anniversary at Atlantic City, Chef Chinto went fishing and brought back some rock fish—big ones, weighing from 8 to 17 pounds. Chinto reports that he did his fishing near the Presidential yacht, and that the President seemed to be having a fine time.

So Madrillon is putting a lot of pep into its entertainments. It'll be a vacation to you if you go there.

If you go to the Carelton, take a good look around you, and fix the fact firmly in your mind that you're in one of smartest cocktail lounges in town. Don't get absent minded and try to drop a nickel in the bar. It works like an automat, but doesn't look like one. The little compartments revolve on oiled hinges, there's no noise or doors banging, no rushing of harassed waiters. Everything is as smooth as Gregory Frazell's music or Bartender Meyer's cocktails.

For Bridge Parties.

Bridge party? Take your troubles to Mrs. Bowen, the cordial hostess at Maryland Club Gardens. The beautifully decorated rooms there offer a fine background for the trumping of aces. You can't get mad at your partner when your getting is so pleasant.

Insured: A swim if you want to swim, a dance if you want to dance, a show if you feel the need of theatrical amusement, and a splendid dinner if you're tired of scrambled eggs at home.

One of the best proofs of a restaurant's worth is its regular customers. If you go to Ramon's you'll see the same people there time after time, eagerly gobbling a delicious dinner, or casually sipping a liqueur. And everybody who goes there looks happy. Debutantes stroll in together for lunch, eligible bachelors take them there for dinner.

The caricatures on the walls in the back room are worth an extra visit. You might find your friends' faces among them.

Did some one say summer was a slow season? Did some one hint that all smart Washingtonians are out of town? Go up to the Mayflower lounge and scoff at the "some one." Smartness is a by-word there; no matter what hour of the day, you'll see plenty of people.

The statues standing around are likenesses of Bacchus. If Bacchus frequents the place, it ought to be good

For men only: The Ship's Cabin.

Since this is a city of 48 States, one should be able to find 48 kinds of cooking here. However, that would probably lead to indigestion, and the prevalence of Southern dinners is a good solution.

It's amazing, the patriotism with which chicken is fried. Maryland cooks were probably the first colonist's to fry them, just as Virginia raises a monument to beaten biscuits.

Ingleside, on Rockville pike, turns out a regular Southern dinner. And, for a period touch, or to work up an appetite, you play croquet.

Some Say—

Clinging vines are all very well, but suppose somebody forgot to plant the acorn?

As the Frenchman said: "It's better to have loved and lost—much better."

Charm is something you have when you're not trying to have charm.

Life has it's compensations—the man who took the parking space you tried to get—and was pinched.

Half a past is better than no past at all.

Well . . .

Happy Walker doesn't look worried any more. Perhaps it's because he has no cause. Everybody that goes to the Loewenkeller laughs until their faces are stiff, applauds the waiters until their hands are red, and goes away as late as possible with the firm resolve to come back soon.

The socks on one of the waiters were made by his mother. She has been in this country only a few years. Will some one please ask a waiter why the socks stop below the knee and above the ankle?

A new place in the Northeast section for dinner and dancing. Sears is the name. There's a garden, too, if the weather is too warm for inside dancing.

A good combination of sea food, music, beer and low prices.

Another Northeast haven, the Rendezvous. It's a haven if you're thirsty or hungry, and a godsend if your purse is flat.

Winchell at Night Clubs.

Mr. Winchell has the keys to the city's night clubs. Tuesday and Wednesday he appeared at the Shoreham, last night the Club Michel dedicated their entertainment to him. So he travels from place to place in a train of spotlights. Who's doing the snooping?

More gossip: Those Army fliers that just returned from Alaska were at Club Michel, too. Their party numbered 175.

Still more gossip: Phillip, of Phillip and Yvonne at the Shoreham, has been seen in New York with Venita Gould, the impersonator. Romance? The dance duo state firmly that they are not married and not even sweethearts. H-m-m. Elvira, of Elvira and Stephen, ditto Shoreham, is wearing a heart-shaped diamond ring. Says it's a "friendship ring."

They're going wild about the Reyes at the Shoreham. Maybe they'll be here a third week. Did someone whisper Washington was suffering under a "slow season?"

Fashion notes: Eva Reyes ruffling Rhumba gown. "Mother of Pearl" finger and toe nails of Yvonne, also chartreuse satin gown and bracelet of black flowers. Arthur Godfrey's blue-green coat. Can't get over it.

When you go up on The Hill to see your Congressman, or in these electioneering days your Congressman's secretary, stop at the Ugly Duckling for lunch.

The little duck swinging outside marks the spot, on B street just beyond the House Office Building. Inside, in addition to interesting food, there is a portrait of the ugly duckling himself, and another of the surprised and happy swan that he became.

"Drunkard" on Fence.

"The Drunkard" is still hanging on the fence. Last news about it is that the Willard may keep it over next week, but again, they may not. But you had better get it in Saturday anyway. So, in case "The Drunkard" sobers up enough to go on to the next town, don't let the Saturday opportunity slip by.

Animals trail in the wake of the cocktail lounges. There's the Hi-Hat Rooster and the Willard's Round Robin, and now a large and lumbering beast has arrived.

An elephant, no less. And a pink one.

That's what the Hotel Harrington has to offer. They're putting in an air-conditioning system in the Pink Elephant, and in the ballroom and dining room. The air is washed, dried, ironed, with ruffles and wrinkles smoothed out.

But the Pink Elephant promises to be a convenient and comfortable place for afternoon and evening refreshment.

If you want to yip-yip and throw a lasso there's no better place than the Dude Ranch. It's all done up with as much Western atmosphere as possible. There's dancing, and music, and food and drink, and you almost expect a lonely buffalo or a herd of cattle to drop in any time.

If you've forgotten how to roll your r-r-r's, practice up, drive out to the Dude Ranch and prove that you might have been a cowboy (or girl) if you hadn't been born in the District.

Wallet Stolen From Auto.

A wallet containing $18 was stolen from his auto yesterday, M. L. Talkington, 1412 Shepherd street northwest, reported to park police. The car was parked on the roadway behind the West Potomac Park golf course.

And They Lived Happily——

Halstead Studio.

Bride and groom, God bless them, looking so sanctimonious that one would never suspect that the groom would be the "Drunkard." They are Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard and John Lloyd Sikken, in the melodrama playing at the Willard.

Wind Spreads Forest Blaze In Northwest

Situation Still Critical as Weather Forecast Is Fair and Warmer.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23 (A).—Wind gave new impetus to forest fires on many fronts of the blackened Northwest timberland today.

The Pete King blaze in the Selway National Forest of north central Idaho made a heavy run on the Selway River side, increasing its perimeter to 150 miles. Foresters estimated it covered 45,000 acres. Fighting it are more than 2,300 men, making their attack from 17 camps spaced around the blaze.

Hope for control of the McLendon Butte fire was seen as the flames ran into the area burned over in 1929 on the front end, halting spread in that direction.

The 12,000-acre Martin Creek fire was fanned by wind early today and had reached an estimated area of 12,000 acres, two-thirds of which actually were burned. Fighters have trenched 35 miles of the 45-mile perimeter.

The Pot Mountain fire in the Clearwater National Forest in north central Idaho was reported to be giving trouble by throwing flaming embers into adjacent timber stands. About 600 men, however, apparently were holding the main blaze in check.

The Kootenai forest fire, which roared into the United States out of Canada, had a perimeter of 6 miles on this side of the border, but 400 men were on the front and control appeared in sight.

The fire which threatened the town of Avery in the St. Joe National Forest of Idaho, spread rapidly before a high wind late last night and today, giving the 900 fighters much trouble.

The Cardinal Peak fire in the Fatland forest of Western Montana, spread early today, but control was expected soon. The week-old Pack River blaze, in extreme north Idaho, was reported to be "very quiet."

Fair weather and higher temperatures were predicted for the Idaho area today and tomorrow, meaning that the fire hazard will remain critical.

Steam Line Bid Accepted.

H. Sand & Co., of New York, submitted the lowest bid yesterday for construction of a high-pressure steam line to connect the Red Cross office building with the central heating plant. Its price was $4,216, which will be increased by $120 if the present three boilers are dismantled and removed.

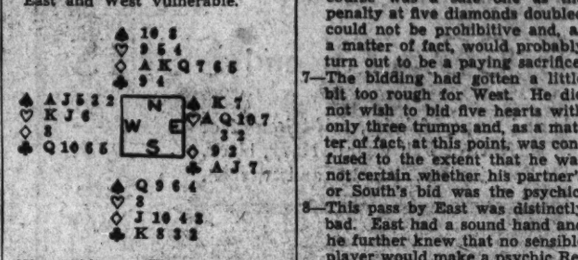
Culbertson on Bridge

1146.

Following Up a Bluff.

In any sort of lying it is important to follow through. This generalization applies to lying at Bridge. Though lying in the form of psychic or bluff bids is gradually becoming less and less successful against good opposition—though proper knowledge of a sound bidding system, plus faith in the bids of one's partner rather than the opponents, will almost always enable any good pair to reach their proper game contract against a psychic bid or Overcall—nevertheless, when one of the opponents inserts a Takeout Double the partner makes a Jump Response, and the Doubler then jumps to five-odd, the bidding of the other side is certainly made very difficult. All of this occurred in the hand below, and although both East and West bid somewhat too timidly, South certainly deserves a world of credit for his most effective barrage.

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1♡(1)	Dbl.(2)	Redbl.(3)	1◇(4)
Pass(5)	5◇(6)	Pass(7)	Pass
Pass(8)			

1—Far more than a minimum Opening bid, even vulnerable.

2—A psychic double. The justification for this bid is found in the fact that East and West were vulnerable, and North and South were not, and also in South's 4-4-4-1 distribution, which would provide good playing support for any suit in which North might respond.

3—With 2½ honor tricks, West's Redouble was undoubtedly correct.

4—North at this point naturally had no reason to doubt that his partner's Double was almost completely psychic. In making his correct response of three diamonds, he was cooperating with South in bluffing the opponents.

5—I am inclined to think that East should have taken some action at this point, despite the fact that the redoubler generally asks that any bid by the opponents over the Redouble be allowed to come around to him. East, however, did not suspect that his partner would be shut out, and, accordingly, passed to see what South and West would do.

6—This bid by South was magnificent. South stopped and realized the meaning of all the previous bids. He knew that East would not have opened the bidding as the Dealer when vulnerable without a sound hand, and he knew West had a good hand from the Redouble. He further knew that his partner's three-diamond bid must have been predicated only on a long strong diamond suit, as with a strong all-around hand North might have passed to the Redouble, hoping to penalize the opponents. South, therefore, decided that the opponents must have a game and in an effort to make the East and West task more difficult he jumped his partner's three-diamond bid to five, despite the fact that he had made a psychic Double in the first place. He knew that his course was a safe one as the penalty at five diamonds doubled could not be prohibitive and, as a matter of fact, would probably turn out to be a paying sacrifice.

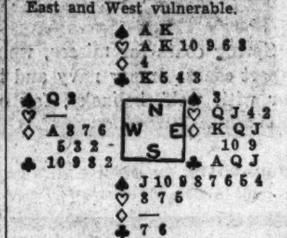
7—The bidding had gotten a little bit too rough for West. He did not wish to bid five hearts with only three trumps and, as a matter of fact, at this point, was confused to the extent that he was not certain whether his partner's or South's bid was the psychic.

8—This pass by East was distinctly bad. East had a sound hand and he further knew that no sensible player would make a psychic Redouble on this bidding, and that, accordingly, West must also have a sound hand. East should probably have gambled on five hearts, but lacking the courage to do this, he certainly should not have permitted the opponents to play the hand undoubled.

Actually, a sacrificial contract of five diamonds doubled would have given North and South a very fine score on the hand, which was played in a Duplicate game. Five diamonds undoubled and defeated two tricks, of course, gave North and South a "top."

Tomorrow's Hand.

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Fine Table Wines and Beer.
OLNEY, MD., 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.
FREE PARKING
OPPOSITE
MACINA'S
RESTAURANT
Luncheon 50c
Sea Food
Cold Meats
Spaghetti
(Semi-Cold)
Wines and Liquors
Cool and Refreshing
MACINA'S
1009 E St. N.W. (Second Floor)

AIR-COOLED
BEAT the HEAT with FROSTY DRINKS
Cooling comfort makes greater enjoyment when you pause for refreshing repeal drinks or drop in for luncheon, the cocktail hour or supper at this smart continental rendezvous. Always something new, something different and the best of everything.
HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
FREE PARKING 7 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

Hecht Co.
Fashion Show and Review
August 29th—10 P. M.
Bridge Luncheon, $1.00
Dinner, $1.50
Famous Horseshoe Bar open from 11 a. m.
Dancing from 7:30 p. m.
Swim in the beautiful Garden Pool. Reservations, call Mrs. Bowen,
Hillside 0075
Out Penna. Ave. S.E., one mile past District line on Marlboro Pike
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Poor, Poor Hound Dog!

You know how fast bad news can always spread over a neighborhood. Well, Jay Bird says he never knew news of anything to fly faster than did the news of the stealing of Aunt Lindy's ham. It just got in the air and it seemed as if everybody in the whole country was coming over to see the dog that had been tied up and to hear Aunt Lindy tell about it. All sorts of stories got out. Some people had heard that Hound Dog had been bitten most to death, then tied and thrown into his house. Others heard that the robbers made so much noise that they woke Tom and that when he came to see what was the matter, they caught and beat him. Some folks were surprised to see that the house hadn't been burned and everybody had to see the poor dog that had been treated so badly. Hound Dog had never felt better in his life, but he had to just droop around like a sick chicken, and he would take the longest sort of time to eat his dinner, just like it was all he could do to worry it down. Aunt Lindy would bring him nice warm biscuits and once or twice she actually gave him scrambled eggs for breakfast! No wonder Hound Dog would rub up against her and lick her hand.

All this kept up two or three days and Hound Dog got awfully tired of playing sick and was just itching to go out and run a rabbit. But he saw what a good time Aunt Lindy was having showing the poor dog to her neighbors, and telling them how near dead he was when Tom found him all tied up in his house. He didn't want to take any pleasure away from anybody that had been nursing him and giving him ham bones and scrambled eggs as Aunt Lindy had been doing. So he thought he could put up with it a while longer and he did. Of course Jay Bird would fly over every day to see how the sick dog was getting along, and one day after seeing Sallie Cat go out where Hound Dog was lying in the sum, and pat him on his big ears just like she was saying "poor doggie," he flew back and told Blackie about it. "Sallie Cat just petting Blackie Bear's dog! That's a lot better than having her scratch Blackie Bear's

nose, as she did one time. But wouldn't she get her back up if she knew whose dog she was petting? Well, what she doesn't know won't hurt her, and it seems to help Hound Dog, so I guess I ought to be satisfied."

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MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike)
Silver Spring, Md.

Good Things to Eat
"Quaint Old Dining Rooms"
"Beautiful Gardens"
Phone Shepherd 3500

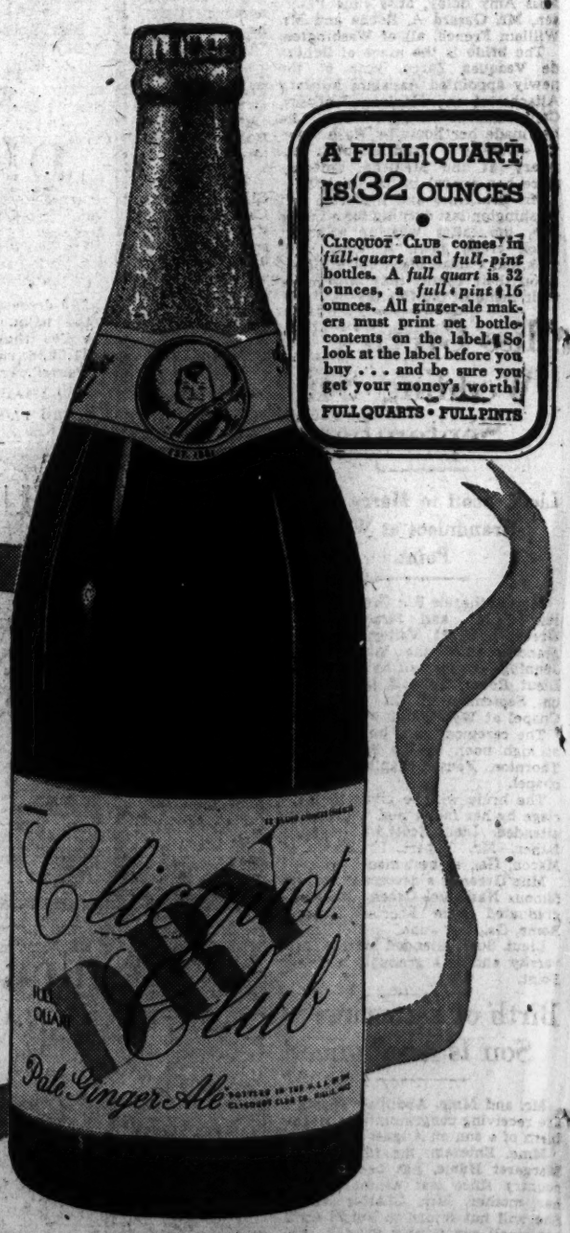
Dinner on the Broadmoor Roof
Connecticut Ave. at Porter St
Dine in a cool retreat among the tree tops . . . For the spacious Broadmoor Roof is actually in a woodland setting—the tops of towering trees in Rock Creek Park, surrounding it. Broadmoor cuisine is temptingly different—each course providing a new treat that will tempt those who love variety in menu.
DINNER LESS THAN $1.00
Served from 6 to 9
Refreshments Served Until 1 A. M.
A SELECTION OF CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
to enhance your enjoyment of an occasion to be remembered
No Cover Charge at Any Time

CAVALIER
DISTILLED DRY GIN

"TOM COLLINS" at its Best
Juice of ½ lemon
½ tablespoonful powdered sugar
1 glass CAVALIER GIN
Shake well and strain into long tumbler. Add 1 lump ice and split of carbonated water
$1.10 Per Bottle (3/4 Quart)
PINT 70c
Distilled and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA

35c
TO WILMINGTON BY TELEPHONE AFTER 8:30 P.M.
STATION-TO-STATION CALL

Famous for flavor since 1881
. . . AND NOW IN A
FULL QUART BOTTLE
for 20¢



THE quality that made CLICQUOT CLUB world-famous was established more than half a century ago. Now CLICQUOT CLUB is becoming famous for still another reason . . . for a new and unequaled standard of value among quality ginger ales!

For today you can buy this fine old ginger ale in *full-quart* bottles! Not 26 or 27 or 28 ounces, but 32! That means 6 to 9 long, iced drinks . . . from a bottle you can set on the table with pride!

Not a drop of CLICQUOT CLUB is bottled till all the ingredients blend as Nature intends. You'll find CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry a really *dry* ginger ale. It adds zest and appetite!

The next time you visit your dealer, look on the labels of the various ginger ales . . . then treat yourself to *full quantity* of *full quality* . . . to CLICQUOT CLUB in its honest-measure, full-quart bottles! . . . Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

20c A FULL QUART (*plus 5c bottle deposit*)

A FULL QUART IS 32 OUNCES
CLICQUOT CLUB comes in *full-quart* and *full-pint* bottles. A *full quart* is 32 ounces, a *full pint* 16 ounces. All ginger-ale makers must print net bottle-contents on the label. So look at the label before you buy . . . and be sure you get your money's worth!
FULL QUARTS • FULL PINTS

Clicquot Club PALE DRY
Established 1881 THE VINTAGE GINGER ALE • REALLY DRY

Clicquot Club "SODA"
Pure water from deep rock sources, lithiated and carbonated. A sparkling water of unusual zest and fine quality. In full-quart bottles.

Clicquot Club GOLDEN
If you want the full ginger taste. Made of selected ingredients only. Like CLICQUOT CLUB *Pale Dry, non-constipating to children.*

Srta. Banos Is Married At Rectory

Becomes Bride of John Schneider at Sacred Heart Church.

Baltimore Consulate Head Escorts Daughter to Altar.

A charming wedding of interest to members of the Diplomatic Corps and resident society took place yesterday afternoon, when Senorita Dolores Banos, daughter of the Mexican Consul in Baltimore and Senora de Banos, became the bride of Mr. John L. Schneider, son of Mrs. Eva M. Schneider of Washington.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Michael Hyle officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of turquoise blue crepe trimmed with small pleated ruffles, a small black hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of rosebuds.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Senorita Alicia Banos, who wore a brown ensemble, a small brown hat and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mr. Gerard Roche was best man.

Wedding Dinner on Terrace.

Senora Banos, mother of the bride, wore a black costume with a small tricorne hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Schneider, mother of the bridegroom, wore a brown sheer crepe with a small hat to match and shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The wedding dinner which followed the ceremony was held on the Shoreham Terrace at 7:30 o'clock.

The wedding guests included the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Campos-Ortiz; the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora Vasquez-Treserra; the Military Attache of the Embassy, Gen. Juan F. Azcarate; the Acting Commercial Attache of the Embassy, Senor Don Rafeal Castiello, and Senora de Castiello, and other members of the embassy staff.

Guests at Dinner.

The dinner guests were members of the immediate families and intimate friends, including the bride's parents; the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eva M. Schneider; the Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Vasquez Zarco, and the latter's sister, Senorita Maria Banos, of Mexico City; also the bride's sister, Senorita Alicia Banos; the bride's brother, Senor Louis Banos, of Pittsburgh; Senora Maria Luisa Gonzalez and her daughter, Senorita Aurora Gonzalez; Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mr. Maurice F. Egan, all of Baltimore; also Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Brault, Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, Miss Amy Selby, Miss Jane Petersen, Mr. Gerard A. Roche and Mr. William French, all of Washington.

The bride is the niece of Senora de Vazquez Zarco, wife of the newly appointed Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Capt. Eduardo Vazquez Zarco. She has made her home in Washington several years and has been secretary at the Mexican Embassy since her arrival in the Capital.

Mr. Schneider and his bride left Washington last evening for a motor trip, the latter wearing a smart black crepe gown trimmed with pink and a small black velvet beret. Upon their return they will make their home in the Capital.

Consul's Daughter Married

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. JOHN L. SCHNEIDER,
who before her wedding yesterday afternoon was Senorita Dolores Banos, daughter of Senor Don Alfredo Banos, the Mexican Consul in Baltimore, and Senora de Banos. The wedding took place in the Rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Green's Wedding Set September 1

Lieut. Scott to Marry Bryan Grandniece at West Point.

Miss Catherine Rix Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Green, of Fort Valley, Ga., and grandniece of the late William Jennings Bryan, will be married to Lieut. Robert L. Scott, jr., U. S. A., on September 1, in the Cadet Chapel at West Point.

The ceremony will be performed at high noon by the Rev. Roscoe Thornton Foust, chaplain of the chapel.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be unattended. Lieut. Scott will have his father, Mr. Robert L. Scott, of Macon, Ga., as best man.

Miss Green is a descendant of the famous Nathaniel Green. She was graduated from Shorter College, Rome, Ga., last June.

Lieut. Scott attended Mercer University and is a graduate of West Point.

Birth of Entezams' Son Is Announced

Mr. and Mme. Abdullah Entezam are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on August 13.

Mme. Entezam, the former Miss Margaret Hume, has been in this country since last winter visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Hume. She will not return to Persia until her small son is able to make the long journey. They will be accompanied on the trip by her young daughter, Leylla, who has been with her mother.

Mr. Entezam, who is at present with the Persian Legation in Paris, will return to Persia in time to greet his family.

Young Democrats Meet.

The Young Democrats of the District of Columbia held a "Dutch treat" luncheon yesterday at the Madrillon.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT
Society Notes

President Roosevelt returned to the Executive Mansion late last evening from Carrolton, Ill., where he went to attend the funeral of the late Speaker of the House, Mr. Henry T. Rainey, Wednesday.

The President will leave Washington tomorrow evening for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have had as their guests at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Heckscher, who yesterday returned to their home in New York.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson, returned to the Capital yesterday from Rapidan, where he and Mrs. Swanson have spent several weeks. Mrs. Swanson will remain at Rapidan until next week, when she, too, will return to Washington.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth will spend the week-end at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Payne Whitney, at her cottage. Mrs. Whitney will also have as her guests, Col. Lewis Thompson and Mr. J. Ellis Postlewaite, for the week-end.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Frank J. Wideman, head of the Tax Division of the Department of Justice, will leave today for Denver.

Mrs. William Hewes Back From Vacation.

Mr. William Hewes, special assistant to the Secretary of State, who has been vacationing in Maine, has returned to his home in Washington.

Mrs. Norman Armour, wife of the United States Minister to Haiti, and her son, Norman Armour, jr., are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Casardi have issued invitations for a tea to be given Monday afternoon from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Signora Casardi will leave Washington for New York, to sail from there for her home in Italy, where Capt. Casardi will join her the latter part of November for several weeks' vacation before going on sea duty.

Mr. John Hubner 2d, of the United States Consular Service, and Mrs. Hubner are at the New Weston Hotel in New York.

Lieut. Col. Edward J. Cullen, U. S. A., R. O. T. C. instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Cullen are at the Martinique during a visit in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Byron E. Gates, of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., are at the Wardman Park Hotel during a short sojourn in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Church Sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Church, who spent the first of the week at the Weylin Hotel in New York, sailed Wednesday on the President Roosevelt for a sojourn in Europe.

Miss Patricia Ridsdale has returned to Washington after spending the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Donald Fenton McCall, at her home cottage at Pentwater, on Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cook and their daughter, Miss Bertha Cook, arrived in New York Saturday aboard the Steamship Berengaria after spending several months in Europe. They arrived at the Martinique yesterday for a short visit before going to their home in Bozeman, Mont.

Mrs. Samuel Conner, Democratic committeewoman from Kentucky, entertained friends at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Smith, of Louisville, Ky., are at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Mr. H. J. McLaughlin was host to a party of six at the Madrillon dinner dance yesterday evening, the group remaining later for supper dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathews and daughter are at the Carlton, having arrived from their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris On Vacation Here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Faris, of Richmond, Ky., are spending a short vacation in the Capital. They are stopping at the Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCawley and their young sons are sojourning at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wadsworth, of Tracy, Calif., are at the Carlton.

Lieut. Comdr. Fenimore S. Johnson, who has been on duty at the Harvard School for Public Health, has been ordered to the Washington Navy Yard for station.

Mr. J. Teesdale Smith has arrived in Washington from London, England, and is at the Carlton for several days.

Miss Mable Henley, of Sunnyside, Long Island, is at the Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Attractive Society Matron

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. F. H. KENWORTHY,
photographed in the garden of her lovely home in nearby Virginia, with her handsome St. Bernard dog. Mrs. Kenworthy divides her time between Washington and Virginia.

Capital Today Greets Cuba's Treaty Envoy

Dr. Cosme de la Torriente Formerly Served as Ambassador.

Today Washington will welcome back a former member of the Diplomatic colony.

Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, formerly Ambassador to the United States from Cuba, now Secretary of State in Cuba, accompanied by Dr. Angel Solano, chief of the International Relations Sections of Cuba, arrived in New York last night. There they were met by Senor Jose Manuel Vasquez Bello, Cuban Consul General in New York, and the first Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Pedro Rodriguez-Capote, who will return to the Capital with the visiting dignitaries early today.

Dr. de la Torriente and Dr. Solano are coming to Washington to take part in the signing of the first trade agreement treaty between Cuba and the United States. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, who with Mrs. Hull is spending some time in the mountains of Virginia, will return to Washington to meet the Cuban cabinet officer. The United States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Jefferson Caffrey, will also come to the Capital for the signing of the first treaty.

Plans for parties to honor Dr. de la Torriente and Dr. Solano, are as yet indefinite. The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling, will entertain for them during their stay in the Capital.

Miss Hadley to Receive At Women's Party Tea

Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party, will receive members and friends at a tea in the garden of Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Lucien Greathouse will be guest speakers.

Mrs. Henry Knapp Here for Season.

Mrs. Henry E. Knapp, of Menomonie, Wis., who formerly made her home here, has returned to Washington to spend the coming season and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. She has Mrs. B. N. Yearsley as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall have left Washington for Spring Lake, N. J., to spend the remainder of the season there.

Mrs. Helen Gwynne, of Boston, cousin of Mrs. Shortall, will return with them in September to be their guest for the remainder of the month in their apartment at the Cordova.

Mrs. James C. Hutchings, of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick C. Alber and Mrs. Robert F. Fax, arrived here yesterday to spend several days. They are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Crime Called Bad Luck, Not Disease

Crime is not so much disease as bad luck, in the opinion of Lieut. Col. Sir Vivian Henderson, former parliamentary undersecretary of the home office in London.

In a recent address before the Association of Prison Visitors, Sir Vivian startled his hearers by declaring the vast majority of the inmates of "prisons were normal people who merely "happened to be found out."

He added that although a minority of prisoners were dangerous criminals, men and women who were never likely to react to any form of training, the vast majority of those who went to prison were men and women who had been unable to govern their lives for themselves, who had had some temporary lapse which had been discovered.

There were probably very few people who at some time in their lives had not done something they should not have done, but, fortunately for the prison accommodation, they had not been found out.

Sir Vivian declared that in the present zeal of psychology there was a danger of advancing so fast as to get the idea that all crime was a disease and that every criminal was suffering from a malady over which he had no control. That was a dangerous idea to get into the heads of young delinquents.

Bull Fights in Cuba.

Havana (AP).—Bullfights may become a Cuban tourist lure, a large group, endorsed by the national tourist commission, having urged legalization of arena contests on the ground that the sport would bring $10,000,000 in tourist money into the island every year.

Son of Bostwicks Born in New York

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bostwick, of Westbury, Long Island, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday at the Doctors Hospital, New York.

Mrs. Bostwick, before her marriage last October 7, was Miss Laura Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtis, of Washington and New York. The wedding, which took place at Willomere, Roslyn, Long Island, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Mr. Bostwick, who is widely known as "Pete" Bostwick, is considered one of the best gentleman jockey riders in America, and is also an accomplished polo player.

Fete Set in Honor Of Nancy Leiter

Mother Will Be Hostess at Beverly Farms.

Saturday evening Mrs. Joseph Leiter will entertain at a delightful party in her Beverly Farms summer home, Edgewater House, in honor of her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, and her son, Mr. Thomas Leiter. The guests will include about 200 of the members of the younger set of Washington, Philadelphia and New York who are summering on the North Shore.

Preceding the dance Mrs. Leiter will give a dinner party for some of the young people.

Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, jr., who is spending the summer at Prides Crossing at the Robert Treat Paine estate, will be hostess at a dinner party for her young daughter, Miss Peggy Pierce, before the Leiter dance.

Mr. Thomas B. Wright Host to Derns at Tea

Mr. Thomas B. Wright of the Federal Housing Administration was host at tea Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in his home on California street, in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern; the former Governor of Virginia, Mr. John Pollard; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred T. Smith; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Sebrell and Mrs. Gordon Dean, special assistant to the Assistant Attorney General.

Mrs. Early Warren Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Early Warren and her two young daughters, Shelly and Leicester, have returned to Washington from Nantucket, where they spent the summer.

Mr. Peter Borras will leave today for Wachepreague, Md., to spend about ten days before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary and their three children of Philadelphia, are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during a visit in the Capital.

The Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. Radu Florescu, has gone to New York for a brief visit and is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. R. N. Landrette, of Milwaukee, Wis., and her two small children, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griffin and their daughters, of Rome, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge Hotel.

Reich - Burke Troth Is Told

Will Wed September 1 at Home of Bride's Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merrill Reich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Elaine Reich, to Mr. E. Creel Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Burke, of Washington and Virginia.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on the afternoon of September 1, in the presence of the two immediate families and a few intimate friends.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington. Mr. Burke is associated with the Riggs National Bank.

Rehoboth Colonists Pay Capital Visit

Nieces Arrive With Mrs. Lewis Emery, Jr.

Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., of Bradford, Pa., who has taken a house at Rehoboth Beach for the summer, has accompanied her nieces, Misses Maybelle and Florence Forrest, to Washington for a few days, and they are at the Shoreham.

The Misses Forrest, whose home is at Fort Hope, Ontario, Canada, have been Mrs. Emery's guests at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Florence Forrest will go from Washington to Toronto, and her sister will return with Mrs. Emery to the summer resort.

Miss Louise Mary Davis Engaged to Mr. Hatton

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Davis, of Nu Mine, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Mary Davis, to Mr. James A. Hatton, of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hatton, of Kilmarnock, Va.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw in Takoma Park.

Miss Cocchi to Wed Next Month in Italy

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anna Cocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Cocchi, to Emanuel Grazzi, Minister of Italy to Guatemala, and former Italian Consul General in New York, which will take place Saturday, September 2, in the Church of San Francesco, Florence, Italy.

Dinner Honors New Japanese Naval Attache

Standleys Are Kobayashis' Guests at Fete for Capt. Yamaguchi.

Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley were guests at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Kobayashi in compliment to Capt. T. Yamaguchi, who will succeed Capt. Kobayashi in Washington.

The company included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edgar B. Larimer, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Puleston, Capt. Frank J. Fletcher, Capt. and Mrs. John T. G. Stapler, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Karl F. Baldwin, Commander and Mrs. Frank D. Pryor, Commander and Mrs. Ellis M. Zacharias, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. McCollum.

Also Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. Eugene H. Dooman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weir, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kenworthy, Mrs. H. R. Turkel, Capt. T. Sakurai.

Members of the embassy staff present were the Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Fujii, Mr. Takaharu Ito, Commander Yosiyuki Itimiya, Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Shunichiro Kawahara, Lieut. Comdr. Eitiroo Zyoo, Maj. Katsushi Satake, Mr. Jun Tsuchiya and Mr. Shiroshichi Kimura.

Guests were received in the Pan-American room of the hotel and dinner was served in the Chinese room. Table decorations were in the national colors of Japan, red and white, with gladioli, dahlias and asters.

Remsbergs Return West After Visiting Votaws

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsberg and their daughters, Miss Nell Marie Remsberg and Miss Katherine Remsberg, who were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw for a week, have returned to their home in Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Remsberg is Mrs. Votaw's sister.

En route West the Remsbergs will visit Mrs. Remsberg's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harding, the widow of the late Dr. George Tryon Harding 2d, and her nephew, Dr. George Tryon Harding 3d, and Mrs. Harding at their home in Worthington, Ohio.

They will also stop in Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

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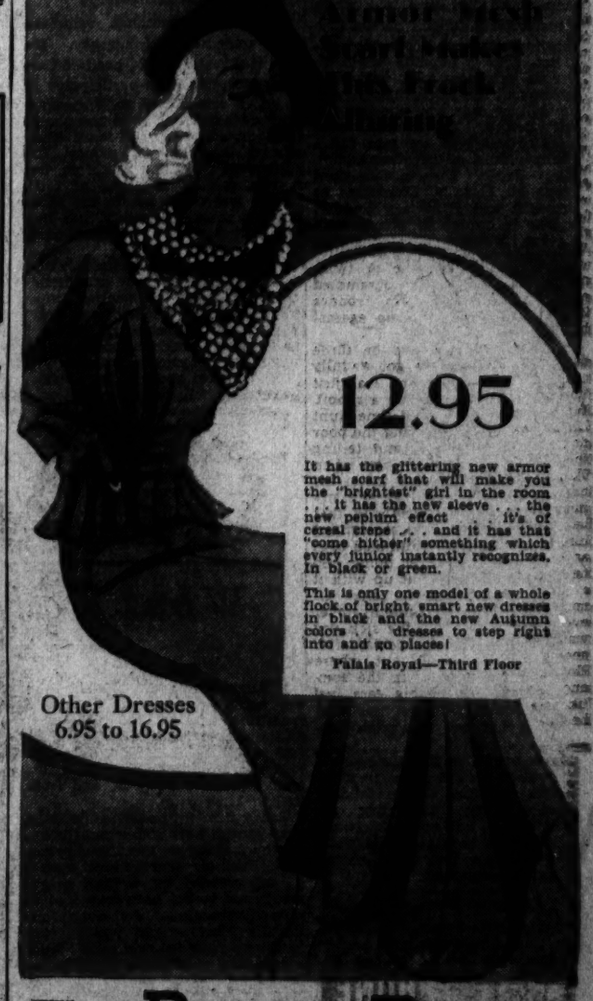

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It has the glittering new armor mesh scarf that will make you the "brightest" girl in the room . . . it has the new sleeve . . . the new peplum effect . . . it's of cereal crepe . . . and it has that "come hither" something which every junior instantly recognizes. In black or green.

This is only one model of a whole flock of bright, smart new dresses in black and the new Autumn colors . . . dresses to step right into and go places!

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Men Difficult In Restaurants Hostesses Say

Although Women Supposed to Be Fussy, Males Found More So.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

BY THEIR own admission, men are not gossipy, petty, nor taken up with trivialities. Concerned with big problems of a big world, they have no time—again by their own admission—to occupy themselves with the tea-cup talk indulged in by their wives.

Does this mean, then, women in comparison with men are fussily particular about nonessentials. Are they more difficult to please in unimportant matters than their husbands? Perhaps. But not when it comes to being served in a restaurant, say three hostesses and a head waiter interviewed on the subject. The fourth said it was a 50-50 affair.

Miss Dell Riley, hostess at Child's Restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, frankly admitted most of her finicky customers are men.

"Of course, 90 per cent of those who eat here, both men and women, aren't difficult at all," she said. "They come quietly, go quietly, order as if they know what it's all about, don't haggle over prices and don't resent suggestions from the waitress.

The Haughty Type.

"But the ones we dread (and these are usually men) are haughty, obviously haven't been accustomed to very much at home, and want to show off. Not long ago, we had a whole tableful of this type up at the Gingham Club. They swaggered in and eventually found a table without paying any attention to my suggestions. They were hardly seated before they began pounding on the table for service.

"When waitresses approached, they were confronted with a volley of wisecracks that continued the entire time they were serving. The appearance and behavior of those customers was enough to warrant they hadn't been accustomed to the best things of life, yet they complained about some of the food and even went so far as to send part of it back to the kitchen.

"They weren't typical of the average male customer by any means, but taken all in all, I believe men are harder to serve than women."

This opinion was borne out by Frank Beach, assistant head waiter at the Willard Hotel, who didn't hesitate to say what he thought of his fellow men, from a waiter's point of view.

Depends on the Mood.

"It's a matter of moods with men," he explained. "A man may come in today and because his business is going well, he may be so affable it's a pleasure to serve him. Tomorrow, if things go wrong, nothing put before him will meet with his approval.

"Women, I don't believe, are that way. Furthermore, they have more originality about ordering because more items on the menu are familiar to them. The average man orders steak and potatoes without considering any other main dish. Women, on the other hand, are more impressed with a fancy salad attractively prepared than with the tenderest steak in the world."

Had Mr. Beach found women were more generous than men with tips?

No, he couldn't say they were. But as far as that went, neither men nor women were as generous along that line as they used to be.

"But I will say," he added, "tips are picking up a bit since repeal."

Miss Florence Landers, hostess at Ceres Restaurant on E street, agreed men were harder to please than women, but with reservations.

Difficult Ones Rare.

"It's really a matter of the individual," she said. "For the most part we have no trouble with customers at all, but once in a while we encounter a difficult person who wants to be sure the coffee is boiling hot, who is impolite when an order is misunderstood, and who argues about the price, insisting the same bill of fare was cheaper the week before. Fortunately, customers of this type are rare, but I do believe most of them are men."

Miss Jessie Brown, assistant hostess at Ewart's Cafeteria, at Thirteenth and F streets, couldn't say one is harder to please than the other. But she admitted having noted some eccentricities of both.

For instance, men as a rule evinced much more interest in meats, usually passing the salad counter without a glance, while women (some women) stopped, often picked up half a dozen salad plates and after scrutinizing each carefully, finally decided on one.

"Then, too, I suppose every cafeteria has customers who repeatedly insist they want something not on the menu at all," she went on. "And there are those rare ones who bring something back after eating half of it, insisting they don't like it. Fortunately, though, customers of this type are so few we aren't bothered with them often. I'd say 95 per cent are delightful to serve and easy to please."

Tie Silk Has Successor, The Light Cotton Print

Tie silk, lifted as a male prerogative and launched as a feminine fashion about a year ago, was such a success that now it has an imitator—cotton print.

Cotton prints, in the same small, conservative designs of the tie silks, is made up into simple tailored dresses, chiefly distinctive for suavity of line and cut. Shirtwaist frocks of this type are in-between season successes; they look like fall and feel like summer.

Long and Short of It.

Peiping (AP).—Prince To-Ko-Ta-Wang-Chin-Chia-Pu is chairman of the Mongolian Local Autonomy Political Affairs Council of Pailingmiao. He is called Prince To for short. At the other end of the scale is Judge Ng of the first special court in Shanghai. He pronounces it like the last two letters in "sing."

The Two Great Helens, Jacobs and Moody

Associated Press Photos.

To the left is the present queen of the courts, Helen Jacobs, who has fought valiantly to achieve her tennis title, all the while handicapped by the popularity of Helen Wills Moody, who has a flavor of drama about her that sweeps the galleries onto her side.

PILLAR TO POST

A Newspaperman Suffers From Carelessness of His Confreres.

PLENTY of people figuratively have thrown rocks at newspapers for misspelling their names. Certainly Mr. Theodore C. Wallen, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, has a grievance since his fellow craftsmen committed this major journalistic crime against him, not only once but three times.

* * * *

It was bad enough that he should have been the principal victim of the Chinese peddler's horse, who tried to leap into the car carrying himself and two other newspapermen while they were following the President in Honolulu. It was worse to have Dr. MacIntyre, White House physician, pooh-pooh a gash behind his ear which bled for six hours. But that all this martyrdom should be borne under the pseudonym of Ted "Allen" is asking of him a great deal of forbearance.

* * * *

First, a press association misspelled his name in a dispatch relating the incident. Secondly, his Washington friends were mystified by the reference to the mysterious Ted Allen, of the Tribune, whose injury was recorded in a local paper. Thirdly, and the unkindest cut of all, the "Goldfish Bowl," in which the publicity committee of the National Press Club says it views the club's "swim" from month to month, literally lifted and republished the dual error in its August number as follows.

* * * *

"The three White House scribes on whose laps a horse tried to sit while they were autoing after the President in Hawaii seem to be normal again. The victims of this horse laugh were Ted (N. Y. Trib.) Allen Eddie (Universal Service) Roddan and Francis (A.P.) Stephenson.'

Valueless Money.

Money is sometimes valueless, even undepreciated curency. Dr. Jose Guillermo Lewis, head of Casualty Hospital, once participated in a relief expedition to Nicaragua after an earthquake. In the planes they carried money and food. They offered the sufferers money, the equivalent of $2 and $3 apiece, but it was refused in favor of food. Money was of no use to the Nicaraguans since they could not buy food with it, their most urgent need.

* * * *

Dr. Lewis points to the rise of Juan Sacasa, present president of Nicaragua, as another instance where money was not the sole criterion of value. He knows President Sacasa, who is also a physician, intimately. His political success, Dr. Lewis said, was built on his reputation as a physician who put the practice of medicine above money. He never pressed his patients for payment, and the grateful people who had benefited by his medical skill voted and fought for him ever after, feeling he was a man who was working for the good of the people.

A Champion Fights a Shadow Through Entire Tennis Career

Jacobs Plays Her Superb Game, Ignoring a Gallery Partial to the Queen of Tennis, Who, Legend Says, Is Unbeatable.

By Ware Torrey.

HELEN JACOBS has been fighting a shadow through her entire tennis career—the shadow of Helen Wills Moody.

A very substantial shadow, too, for nerves play a big part in any championship match, and for years it has not been a case of beating the queen alone, but of building up morale against a partial gallery. It needed Helen Jacobs' victory again last week before many of Mrs. Moody's supporters would cede her absolute right to the National title.

Even with Moody not playing, prejudice still worked against Miss Jacobs at Forest Hills. If Carolin Babcock had defeated her, there would have been a demonstration. In the final, it was Sarah Palfrey and not Miss Jacobs who aroused eager applause and dissappointed murmurs, as she placed or missed. To a large section of the gallery, Helen Jacobs was the girl who had been stalking Helen Wills Moody.

Helen Wills was the demure little girl of tennis, who developed into a tennis automaton. But before she learned to receive homage with the disdain of royalty, she had won her audience. The queen could do no wrong; in fact, to many, a challenge to her title was sheer inpertinence.

Ignores the Gallery.

The other Helen, who won a half-hearted reception at Forest Hills in spite of her masterly play, goes into a match as though there were no audience. She concentrates on the game, and when she fails a shot she gives no shrug of rueful apology; a spatter of applause wins no smile. She has learned to play alone, and expects no quarter from the gallery.

The favoritism that has worked against her has taken away some of the friendly ease she might show the watching crowd. But aside from this reason, she has had to prove her tennis, and prove it again and she always plays against the challenge. Too many wait to see her fail.

Miss Jacobs looks the part of a sportswoman on and off the court. A firm, lithe figure, straightforward blue eyes, and a natural manner build up an effect of quiet self-possession. She usually wears businesslike shorts and a polo shirt on the court, and trimly tailored clothes when she finishes playing. Mrs. Moody dresses and carries herself quietly, to be sure, but there is always that faint flavor of conscious drama.

Little Fellow Always Favored.

Because Helen Jacobs looks tall and strong, unconsciously she is not given the protecting, guarding interest that has been Helen Wills'. There is something about a little, sturdy player that wins a crowd. All the way from tennis to dog fights, the little fellow gets the backing.

And then there's the legend of the unbeatable Helen. People defend their own fairy tales. The grade of tennis that Miss Jacobs had shown when Mrs. Moody defaulted last year, gave her the match outright. But nevertheless, until this championship, there has been a tarnish on the brightness of her title.

The new offer to Miss Jacobs to turn professional if Mrs. Moody can be persuaded to do so also, opens up dramatic possibilities. But far more likely, if Helen Moody comes back, and the two do meet again, it will be once more in the National championship.

In which case, Mrs. Moody will have the new romantic appeal of making an up-hill fight, after being invalided out of tennis for a year. Helen Jacobs seems doomed never to be the favorite. But she plays for tennis, and not applause. And she isn't worrying.

Baby Parade Grows Yearly

Washington Flaunts Its Offspring as Few Other Cities Do.

SHABBY go-carts drawn by weary young mothers, their joyous babies urging them on. Satiny carriages with bored young scions tranquilly dozing their lives away. Wicker buggies protestingly creaking with exuberant youths, persist in bouncing along backward on hands and knees, so they can watch their fascinating parents through the handle-bars, until desperate fathers are forced to take them up and carry them.

So goes the daily Washington baby parade.

Babies in the parks, on the sidewalks, and at the Zoo. Babies on the Mall, and avenues. Most cities of Washington's size seem to keep their babies more or less hidden away, but this town proudly flaunts its offspring. Even apartment house managers acknowledge that children have a right to live—in their buildings, too. No shame-faced admissions here that "Yes, we have a baby, but he's awfully good. You wouldn't know he was in the place." No apologies for being so brash as to have a family. Young parents' egos rise visibly under such treatment.

True, the stores don't go to such lengths as providing special doors for baby carriages, as does a leading department store in Saginaw. But there is hardly an apartment house, no matter what its swank, but has the dignity of its entrance virtually demoralized by a parked perambulator, usually noisily occupied and guarded by an eager pup.

And the situation is getting no better. One of Washington's leading hospitals reports that last year, during the month of August 39 babies were born in their maternity wing, but that by the 15th of this August 42 had already arrived. Presumably, one of the unforeseen effects of the New Deal.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

If August 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Today it might be advisable to be very careful how you commit yourself by making an incautious promise. Business transactions should be safeguarded by written agreements, for verbal ones may lead to misunderstandings. An overly-optimistic friend might possibly try to secure your interest in a highly speculative enterprise. Caution on your part might prove desirable. You may be richer before the day is over, but be careful that through careless handling you do not sustain a loss of some of your wealth.

If a woman, and August 24 is your birthday, you have a keen appreciation of humor, a reporter's instinct for news, and a photographic eye for detail. Journalistic work should give you a wonderful field in which to exercise your talent. Adventure has a strong appeal for you, but it might be wise to be discreet when this spirit sways you. Love is very essential for one of your temperament.

The child born on August 24, when it arrives at school age, may require patient guidance so as to learn the way to concentrate attention on its various studies. Bright mentally this should not prove difficult.

If a man and August 24 is your natal day, your intellectual faculties give you quick perceptive powers that could be used advantageously in any profession requiring speedy decision and prompt action.

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Strictly Speaking

Define Italicized Words.

1. "The *proletariat* is given little consideration in a capitalistic country."

2. "The *bourgeoisie* objected to higher taxes."

3. "An *incipient* stock market boom has been launched in the last two days."

4. "Last year the *concordat* was ratified."

5. "The Nazi regime gave signs today that it considers its next big problem the Saar region *plebiscite*."

Check Here.

1. Proletariat — pro-lee-TÄY-ri-at. The poorest class of society.

2. Bourgeoisie — boor-zhwa-ZEE. Small property-owning class.

3. Concordat — kon-KOR-dat. An agreement between the Pope and a government for regulating ecclesiastical matters.

4. Plebiscite—PLEB-i-sit. A vote or decre of the people on a measure submitted to them.

5. Incipient—in-CIP-i-ent. Beginning to be, or to appear.

Russian Children Want Better Books

Russian children do not get enough good books, charged Alla Kanshin, 32-year-old Siberian girl, recently in her address to members of the All-Union Writer's Congress.

"We bring you grown-up writers greetings from far-off Siberia," said Alla. "We wish to talk to you seriously. We do not get enough good books. You writers have forgotten all about us."

Her speech was in reply to a letter addressed to Soviet children by Maxim Gorky, the famous author, several months ago. Ten thousand replies were received by Gorky. And they show that Soviet children, like children the world over, want books about animals, astronomy, invention, and tales of exploration.

The "Pioneers" are members of a children's organization affiliated with the Communist party. They want tales of life among children in America, biographies of revolutionists, and stories of how the Russian peasants lived under the Czarist rule.

SPICEBOX

Small brother isn't good for much
Except to pull the puppy's tail;
He's a very slight beginning
For another lordly male.
W. T.

Beer Tax for Benefit Of Schools Is Urged

Taxes on beer, cigarettes and horse race betting were urged as a means of procuring educational funds, by Paul M. Scholz, business manager of the Board of Education, San Antonio, Tex., during a recent round table discussion of the National Association of Public School Officials.

Real estate taxes are inadequate and can not establish permanent school funds, warns Mr. Scholz. "School authorities will have to look elsewhere for support in the future," he said.

Powder Gets Finer; Colors Have Variety

Superior Grades Have a Natural Look and Stay on for Hours.

By Frances Mangum.

THERE are more powders and less powdering this season than ever before.

For daytime wear at least women are learning to depend more on the natural smoothness and texture of their skins for a kind of casual attractiveness. They are able if they use good powders to apply them only once or twice a morning and have them tone down the skin for hours at a time. That is because powders are finer now than they've ever been, and are far closer to perfection than manufacturers of bygone years ever dreamed they could be.

The Two-Shade Era.

Twenty years ago cosmeticians felt powders were of approximately one grade and two colors, white and flesh. Years elapsed and the white powder was supplanted by one verging on the rachel of today.

That was the beginning of artistry in powder. From pink and rachel they spread across the color chart. They became finer in texture. Manufacturers employed chemists to analyze and assort talc, a fundamental ingredient of powders. Inasmuch as the quality of powder is so dependent on the quality of talc, they began to choose carefully from talc shipped from Canada, California and Italy. Cosmeticians wanted the purest and finest, for they were educating women to prefer powders of a fineness beyond compare.

Powder Stays On.

All this diligence and care has resulted in the many fine powders available today. Women are able to choose from more than six or eight shades one that suits their skin exactly. They pat it on—for plastering it is definitely passe—and forget about it. They are no longer compelled to apply a fresh coat every hour. As a consequence they are powdering less, and yet looking fresher and much more natural.

This generalization does not, of course, apply to evening make-up, for beneath glaring electric lights women find that scant make-up seldom pays.

Comic Sections Child Favorites

WHEN children quarrel over a certain section of the paper, nine times out of ten it is the comic section they want.

Especially if the children live in or near Boston. For a recent survey conducted by Miss Marian Lee Winkler, graduate student in Boston University's School of Education, reveals that 95.95 per cent of the school children from the fourth grade through high school read the comic sections first. The sports columns, surprisingly enough, are left until last.

Miss Winkler's study was made in a suburb of Boston, sufficiently near the city to insure a wide and representative reading of metropolitan newspapers. The test was given to 1,433 boys and 1,430 girls.

"The papers which lead in popularity were the average popular type, holding the middle course between conservatism and sensationalism and leaning toward no definite political basis," Miss Winkler said. "Lowest in popularity were the conservative, cultural newspapers. They, however, became more popular with the higher grades, while the sensational papers either lagged behind the trend of mounting interest or definitely ran counter to it. The leaders moved steadily up."

Radio was the second choice of 74.96 per cent of the children after the comics, news the third choice of 63.94 per cent and sports the fourth choice of 65.80 per cent.

"There is a gradual decline in the percentage of pupils reading the comics from the fifth grade up," says Miss Winkler. "Boys more than girls lean to sections treating with events and activities in the world outside and critical comment upon such events and activities. Girls like the sections of personal, subjective interest, or sections that provide artistic appeal or emotional release."

Low-Wage Workers' Tragedy In Depression Brought to Light

These Millions Have Suffered in Past Four Years From Lack of Food, Medical Care and Dulling Feeling of Hopelessness.

THE hopelessness and misery of America's millions of unemployed is an all too familiar story.

Almost equally tragic, but less publicized, is the condition of the workman who is still employed, but at a wage that makes a decent standard of living impossible.

How did these people endure the trials of the depression? Where were their first cuts? The report of a survey conducted among railway employes by the Department of Labor and released yesterday by the Children's Bureau, tells the story.

In stark figures, the story of wrecked health, lost ambitions, neglected education and gradual breakdown of pride is revealed.

One man telling of families crowded into small quarters, of poor health, the gradual elimination of every form of pleasure, says:

Acme of Hopelessness.

"And so Sunday comes, and we just sit."

Two-thirds of the families studied in the survey had suffered wage reductions of 20 per cent, one-half had been cut 30 per cent.

One of the first economies practiced by these families was the reduction of the milk supply. More than one-half the families cut down 50 to 75 per cent of their milk purchases. Others had "ordered off" the milkman four years ago, and have had none since. Butter, fresh fruit and vegetables were often eliminated from the diet.

"What the future will bring as a result of the widespread and severe restrictions in food can not yet be determined," the report says, "but there is every reason for grave apprehension."

When every possible reduction had been made in food and clothing, these families economized by neglecting their health. In nearly every family one or more members needed medical attention, but could not afford it. Neglect of teeth was extreme. Repeated requests from school authorities that tonsils be removed were ignored by ordinarily solicitous parents. In at least 26 per cent of the families, one or more members of the family needed examination or treatment for eye diseases.

Attend Free Hospitals.

Prior to the depression, only a few members of families of low paid employes attended free hospitals and clinics, but many have reported to them during the past four years. However, in many communities such services are available only to the unemployed.

In many families plans to send children to college were abandoned, many boys and girls dropped out of school or deferred their entrance to the next higher course. Lack of money for books, clothing and car fare was given for reason of leaving school. These boys and girls were unable to find work.

Church, lodge, and club memberships had to be given up. Subscriptions to newspapers and magazines were cancelled in virtually every family.

Ostrich Feather Industry Revives

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Aug. 23 (AP).—Word from New York and Paris that ostrich feather capes are in vogue this season has brought the first flicker of hope in years to the almost dead ostrich industry of South Africa.

Last year the sale of ostrich feathers fell below $100,000 for the first time since 1870, and the number of domesticated birds has declined from 750,000 in 1911 to fewer than 25,000. The United States buys more plumes than any other country, and South Africa has a virtual monopoly.

The breeding of ostriches reached its peak before the World War, and the very success of the industry was its downfall, for plentitude of plumes caused them to become so cheap they went out of fashion. At its zenth in 1913 the industry exported $15,000,000 worth of plumes, a good pair of birds brought $5,000 and sometimes returned a $1,500 profit in a year.

In the middle twenties a costly propaganda campaign in the United States failed to revive the demand, and farmers killed off flocks which sometimes numbered 3,000 birds, selling the skins at $1.25 apiece and converting the flesh into dried meat.

Several years ago experiments were made with use of ostrich feathers in textiles, interwoven with cloth, and it was opined that the use of 7½ per cent of ostrich feathers in cloth could be increased to 25, but the innovation helped the industry little.

Aris and Haris, Dogs, Tell Their Names Apart

Dogs not only know the meaning of many words and phrases, but can distinguish between words of similar sound.

Science service reports that experiments proving this fact have been made by Dr. Emmanuel Sarris at the Institute for Environmental Research at Hamburg, Germany. Among the dogs used in the experiments were two named Aris and Haris. Neither would respond when called by the name of the other.

The dogs were taught simple words and phrases and thereafter recognized them under the most confusing circumstances.

'Edna' presents the shirt idea in a new

Glen Bogie

A good sport . . . a grand companion during office hours . . . a pal at college . . . . that's EDNA, one of our newest Glen Bogie knits for Fall. You can choose no better-wearing knit than this one-piece shirtmaker frock with sandalwood buttons and buckle —GUARANTEED not to stretch or sag! In Fisherman Red, Scottie Green, Inca Brown, Navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

$16.95

Five Other Styles . . . in the new Fall Glen Bogies. One-piece, two-piece, frocks, jacket suits . . . for town, country, college! $14.95 to $29.75.

Exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington—Sport Shop—Third Floor.

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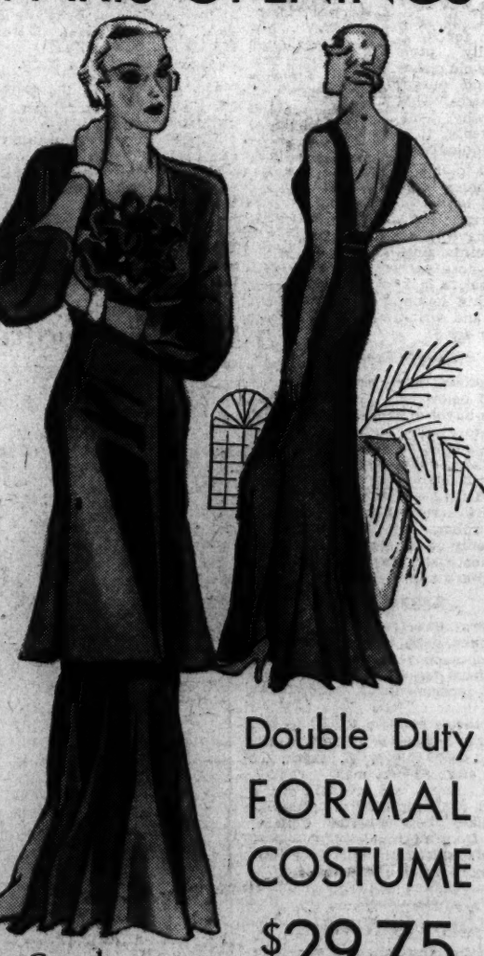

Cereal CREPE in Peacock GREEN • Carioca RED • Sapphire BLUE

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—Following the prediction from Paris for rich fabrics and gorgeous colors, this costume forecasts a season of elegance! Worn with the bracelet sleeve wrap-around tunic, it is perfect for semi-formal dinners . . . With the tunic removed, the gown with its fascinating decolletage and slit skirt is ready for a formal evening affair. The pressed velvet corsage is the final note of chic.

Sizes 12 to 18

Second Floor.

Kann's

Pick-Me-Up For the Hair Needed Now

Summer's Beach-Combing Has Taken Toll in Streaky Dryness.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SUN, sand, winds and sticky perspiration have dried and streaked the hair. Many luxurious crops of golden-brown curls are now a dead bronze color and almost brittle from dryness. Heads of coal black hair have lost their sheen and fine texture, are coarse and dull. Blondes, perhaps, are the worst sufferers. Their golden glories are now nondescript, bereft of silkiness, devoid of high lights.

Where is the woman whose hair is none the worse for summer? Where is she who would not profit by a few reconditioning treatments? If she wants to wear the new saucepan berets with the chic they deserve she must start to work on her coiffure now.

Her first step is to put back into the scalp oils to supplant those the drying sun have drawn away. There is a marvelously rich ointment which gets straight to the roots of the hair, revives them, and peps them up to healthier growth.

There is a shampoo, redolent with the clean, fresh pungency of pine trees, that will bring a gloss and luster to the hair after one washing. All one does is shake the liquid on to the scalp and work up a rich lather.

After the hair is dry a dash or two of brilliantine applied with the palms of your hands or sprayed on with an atomizer will keep it glossy and "set." One particular kind of brilliantine brings a lively sheen to the hair without making it pasty or sticky looking. It may be especially recommended for permanent waves.

Slippers for $1.

For the first time in shoe history a local store has been able to buy some boudoir slippers of a certain high grade make which will retail for $1. There are only 350 pair, and they aren't likely to last long!

These are soft kid slippers with cushion heel and sole. A quilted lining and soft fluffy pom-pons give them a dainty feminine air.

They are available in black, brown, blue and red. In the case of such a sure fire sales item—don't put off till tomorrow what you can buy today!

Complexion Set.

It isn't often one finds a complexion set so happily grouped, so reasonably priced, and so sure to do what it's said to.

First of these items is a clear liquid cleanser. Those who have used it will vouch for it. It literally peels off the old make-up and purges the pores. That is why, undoubtedly, it is so frequently referred to as a "pore-deep" cleanser.

Business women like to keep a small bottle of it in their desk drawers to use at a minute's notice. Men have found it particularly fine for minimizing and cleaning the large nose pores. Right now this cleanser, a box of powder, and a dry skin lotion (recommended for lines and wrinkles) are selling together for $1.

Sample Coat Sale.

A group of 60 sample coats is priced below par.

The buyer of the coat department went to a lot of trouble to pick up these coats for this special sale. They are all the newest styles, and made from the best grade of woolens. They are trimmed in a variety of furs arranged in tailored and dress collars.

Twenty of these coats are in sizes for short stout women. The remaining 40 are misses' sizes.

Knitting News.

Here's news for knitters!

Hooked bags, 13 inches wide by 10 inches deep are drawing shoppers from far and near to the notions department of a downtown store.

It's the style of the bags they like, and their attractive coloring, all in two tones combining blue, green, rose, and orchid with a creamy white.

And it's the price of 29 cents they like! The manufacturer copied them from more expensive models, and it's hard to tell the difference.

They are all very plain with simple plaited handles trimmed with a single tassel.

Invigorating Lotion.

A refreshing lotion is a delightful new contribution to the daily toilet of the perfectly groomed woman. It is equally welcome to men for use after shaving. Why? Because it is cooling, stimulating, and exquisitely perfumed. It closes the pores, and leaves the skin not only smooth, but glowing. Many prefer it to dusty talcums.

It is highly recommended for use when traveling, to keep the skin fresh as a morning glory. If you're dressing hastily for dinner you can set your whole skin glowing by rubbing on a bit before you put on the last touches.

Many shoppers give it an enthusiastic send-off as an invigorating massage, saying it is a fine pick-me-up—the next best thing to a cocktail!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Capital Kitchen

Oranges Benefit From Mixture With Other Ingredients.

By Susan Mills.

ORANGES take on a new flavor if prepared in a new way. Here are the recipes using this delicious and nutritive fruit that will make you glad you tried them.

Orange Drop Cakes.
Makes 5 dozen.

¾ cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups quick-cooking oatmeal
½ cup coconut (nuts or candied orange peel)
6 tablespoons orange juice
Grated rind 1 orange
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon each of soda, cloves and salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sweet milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add well-beaten eggs. Add oatmeal, coconut, orange juice and rind. Sift dry ingredients. Add with milk. Drop from teaspoon to well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a more than moderate oven (380 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit). Nuts or candied orange peel may be substituted for coconut if desired.

Orange Mint Sauce for Lamb.
Serves 4 to 6.

¼ cup finely chopped mint
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon powdered sugar

Combine and stand in warm place one-half hour.

Orange Fluff Salad.
Serves 4.

4 to 6 small oranges
Lettuce
¼ cup grated coconut
½ cup grated carrots

Pare oranges and cut in thin slices. Cut slices in halves. On lettuce-covered salad plates, arrange a circle of orange slices, being generous with fruit. Sprinkle with grated coconut and grated carrot. Serve at once with mayonnaise, into which 1-3 as much orange juice has been thoroughly blended.

Stravinsky Is French Now.

Paris (AP).—Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer, has become naturalized as a French citizen after living in the republic since 1909. He is one of the pioneers of the ultra-modern school.

Men Used to Summer Comfort Won't Give It Up This Autumn

The Unpadded Swing That Characterized Hot-Weather Suits Will Be Carried Over Into Fall; Shoulders Become More Natural.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It's a great feeling—comfort. And men have got so used to it during this summer that they won't be satisfied with anything less this fall. Nor will they have to be, since freer, easier clothes are the thing.

They are clothes which don't burden a man with a lot of weight; clothes which have the same feeling of unpadded action that summer's clothes have had.

Softer Construction.

Men will notice it principally in the softer construction characteristic of practically all of this fall's clothes, from the first fall suit to the winter overcoat. Both inside and out there is less stuffing, less upholstery, less stiffening.

The suit shoulder is more natural than it has been. Less padding there. The chest is fuller, the back drapes more easily, the waist is suppressed just enough to suggest the line of the body without even beginning to grip or pull.

The inner construction of the suit is of a softer, more pliant linen. This makes the suit altogether more resilient and less apt to wrinkle, exactly the kind of suit a man wants for action and ease.

The comfort idea is certainly emphasized, too, by the various sports-type suits men are wearing this fall. In both the half-belted, free-swing models and the full, loose-fitting sack coats there is exactly the kind of freedom the outdoor man wants.

Raglan Coats.

In topcoats the comfort idea is carrying the raglan right on into winter. Because this is certainly the last word as far as comfort is concerned in men's overgarments.

As far as fabric is concerned, there, too, men's preference for unfinished worsteds of a soft, pliant variety, and for 14-ounce woolen fabrics which combine warmth and ruggedness with a porous weave, is ample evidence of their insistence on comfort.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Mens suits of the types described are available in Washington in all the better men's wearing apparel shops and department stores.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter, Back Pain.

Backache is one of the most distressing symptoms with which physicians have to deal and one of the most unsatisfactory when it comes to applying the correct remedy. The reason is that pain in the back may originate from so many widely different causes. The lower spine and the bones of the pelvis constitute a carefully adjusted structure that is easily thrown out of balance by disease, by injury, or by faulty habits of posture.

There are many important nerves that leave the spinal cord from the lower spine which are subject to pressure as the result of disease or deformity. This adds greatly to the difficulty of diagnosis. The most careful physical examination, including repeated X-ray plates, may show little to account for annoying and often disabling pain.

On the other hand, many cases of back pain yield to careful study. Arthritis, one of the most common causes, should be first considered. If arthritis is present body changes may usually be detected as a result of careful X-ray examination.

Injuries and bad posture play an important part as causative factors. Posture that distorts the normal curve of the lower vertebral column, is responsible in some cases. A patient who is persistently round shouldered may have a corresponding deformity in the lower spine. The incline of the pelvis in relation to the lower spine should be approximately 50 to 60 degrees.

In seeking the cause of back pain we must not forget systemic disease and the improper positions of certain abdominal organs, such as the uterus in the female. Abnormalities of the kidneys, the bladder, and the prostate may play an important part.

Sometimes correction of an abnormality in the lower back may be accompanied by the use of a proper support. This may be applied by first using adhesive straps, and if relief is obtained a supporting girdle may be made to fit the patient. Postural defects may often be corrected by a properly fitting shoe, the height of the heel having much to do with the tilt of the pelvis. So simple a correction as raising the heel has relieved some cases of low back pain. A protruding abdomen may be corrected by an abdominal support, thus relieving the strain and pull on muscles and organs.

If definite disease of the bone is detected and if it is attended with bone destruction, operative treatment may be required.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

POTOMAC PARK

By CAROLYN COX

(Continued From Yesterday.)

THE robins and song sparrows were singing from the flowering almond shrubs in the National Academy gardens. David was waiting for Wanda. They struck across Potomac Park and the sunrise service of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

A perfect morning, mild and clear. She slipped her arm through David's. Intimacy. Contentment. White birch trees with delicate fringes. Pink magnolia bowls of fragrance. A cardinal whistled "What cheer! What cheer!" A golden-winged flicker flew across their path for good luck.

In a sylvan theater on the edge of the Tidal Basin the Marine Band sat in proud isolation, roped off from the common crowd. The cherry blossoms were at their best, fluffy, rose-flushed cloudlets. Wanda was feeling romantic, poetic.

David and Wanda took their stand by a newsreel wagon. Cameramen stood on the top of it, adjusting the machines. One of them drank coffee from a huge paper cup. The steam rose tantalizingly and stomachs growled. Everything was ready. The cameramen sat down on the top of the car and placed their feet on the baggage rail. "All right, let's go," they said. The man with the coffee kept near bystanders wary of a hot spill.

The Marine Band began to play—beautifully, as only the President's Own can play.

A barefoot dancer in sheer veilings saluted the sunrise now gilding the cherry blooms. Necks craned. The cameramen on their perch viewed the scene stoically. The nymph leaped to catch the sunbeams.

"Spring!" shouted a dark knight of the camera exultantly. "It is spring."

The nymph shaded her eyes with her hands and peered into the distance expectantly, gave a quick, startled look over her shoulder, almost ran.

Successful Ceremony.

Another interpretative dance showing a boy on a picnic. The barefoot dancer frolicked in the sunshine and then lay down in the dewy grass and wriggled her bare toes over her back. That showed the boy was happy.

The "Star Spangled Banner" then and the sunrise ceremony was ended.

David and Wanda laughed happily and voted it a success.

"In spite of the fact that my music sense is negligible," Wanda commented, "and that interpretative dancing bores me, I had only one fault to find with the ceremony. They failed to serve refreshments. I could eat a mule stuffed with firecrackers this minute."

"Let's go down town for breakfast," he suggested. "We'll have to start eating breakfasts together——"

"Eventually, why not now?" she interrupted eagerly.

Breakfast was leisurely, appetizing, satisfying.

They returned to the office together. Wanda settled down to work, brimming over with happiness and good-will. Only the employment letters pinned her to a world of sober realities.

Lovely Lingerie.

She met Priscilla at the elevator in Camotop Courts that evening.

"Why don't you ever come up any more, Priscilla?"

"I've been so busy shopping. Oh, don't look at these old rags! I'm saving my good things. Do come in and see what I've bought. Stop now, won't you?"

Wanda stopped, made curious by Priscilla's air of suppressed excitement.

The finery was worth the visit. Filmy lingerie galore. White satiny crepe and chiffon with smoky lace. Dresses. Negligees. Gloves and hosiery. Shoes and boudoir slippers. Hats. Everything!

Wanda laughed enviously. "You're making me break the tenth commandment, Priscilla."

"What's that?"

"Thou shalt not covet—it is the tenth, isn't it? I'm rusty on my catechism."

"I never went in for that sort of thing. Peter didn't want me to stint myself," she said, returning to a more familiar topic. "Since he landed that Russian contract and gave up the PWA idea, he says that impetuosity has become his ruling characteristic."

No Working Wife.

"Priscilla! You mean that you're going to be married? Isn't that grand?"

"Yes," admitted the bride-to-be with a contented sigh. "I've decided to complete my woman's destiny. I wanted to wait until summer, but dear Peter is so impatient!"

"It's a masculine trait, I'm afraid," Wanda said solemnly, and showered congratulations upon Priscilla.

She was happy, too; glad that the other girl was going to be married. Peter Carlin would be good to his wife.

"It is nice that you are going to have a real home, Priscilla. Do you hate to give up your position—just a teeny weeny bit?"

"Not at all. I wouldn't want to go on working after I was married."

"I expect to—for a while at least, I mean—when I do get married."

"Oh, don't do it, Wanda! Do you realize that more married women are gainfully employed in Washington than in any other city of the United States? About 30 per cent of the married women were working when the 1930 census was taken."

Royce rushed in, talked about trade unions and silver currency, and then changed the subject abruptly.

"I took your advice, Wanda."

"Marvelous! First time it ever happened to me. What was it?"

"I told her I thought she was wonderful—and all the rest of it."

"I presume you are talking of Zephyr. What did she say?"

He chuckled. "She said—she never said a word—just listened and laughed at me with her eyes until I stuttered it all out, feeling like a fool, and then she said——"

"What, for heaven's sake?"

"She said: 'It's about time! I had resigned myself to wait till leap year.'"

Beautiful View.

Throughout the three-day festival Wanda went her plebeian way, untroubled by the commercialized banality which sent shivers down the spines of Washingtonians. She took annual leave to see the parade and did not regret it.

"Wanda," Kentucky asked seriously, "have you made any plans—I mean have you thought about where you'll live when I give up the apartment?"

"When you give up the apartment?" Wanda echoed weakly.

"Why, yes. We'll have to have more space. A Congressman has to keep up appearances, you know."

She wanted awfully to tell Kentucky about her plans. Better not. A woman can change her mind a good many times in six weeks. Better wait for the good news from Reno.

The light of inspiration glimmered in Wanda's eyes. She answered casually: "I think I might be able to find somebody if I looked around."

"Fine! I wanted to give you plenty of time, for it isn't easy to find a congenial partner."

"I don't anticipate much difficulty," she answered cryptically. "I'm not hard to get along with."

"I'll leave the furniture and take only my books, pottery, pictures, and such personal belongings."

That was all right, too. David had enough books to fill the shelves, and she had plenty of her own sketches in the bottom of the trunk to take the place of Kentucky's pictures.

She could hardly wait to tell David.

"I've found our apartment," she announced triumphantly.

"Good" He smiled at her mysterious air. "Where is it?"

"Camotop Courts."

A Double Wedding?

"I've already inquired there. No vacancies."

"There will be when Kentucky goes." And then she told him all about it.

"I share Mr. Tolliver's sentiment for the place," he assured her.

"And you're invited to be best man at the wedding, with me for maid of honor." She told him about that, too.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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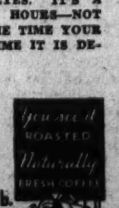

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Libby's	or Honey Dew sliced Pineapple	2	No. 2½ Cans	35c
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Sanico	Jellies	3	8-oz. Glasses	25c

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Clifton Farms Wins 4 Firsts At Berryville

4,000 Attend Opening of Horse Show; Many Classes Judged.

By C. B. Carr.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 23.—Three members of the line of Clifton, a long string of horses which has brought fame on Virginia horse-show circuits for their owner, today carried the colors of the Clifton Farms Stables of Dr. Lewis M. Allen, Winchester, Va., physician, to the masthead of victory in the initial hunter classes of the thirty-third annual Berryville Horse Show, which opened its two-day exhibition today before 4,000 people.

Performing with the same apparent sureness which has characterized the sowing of their line for the past decade, Dr. Allen's Clifton Lady, Clifton's Beau and Clifton's Rose chalked up four firsts for their owner.

The first classes of the day were devoted to the heavy draft industry. An entry by H. Ralph Field, of Round Hill, Va., won the heavy draft foal event, while Lucy, owned by Harvey Field, also of Round Hill, captured the yearling heavy draft class. Llangollen Farms, of Upperville, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, won the 3-year-old heavy draft class, while the other heavy draft class of the day—the 2-year-olds—was won by Low, a gray mare owned by Robert Withers, of Berryville.

Hunter Competition.

Hunter competition started off with the foals in which an entry of J. B. Skinner, Middleburg, Va., was adjudged best. Cockerill brothers' entry, of Purcellville, won the class for thoroughbreds suitable to become hunters. Dr. Allen's entries began their winning streak with the event for 2-year-old hunters suitable to become hunters, Clifton's Lady being judged best.

In the next event—3-year-old thoroughbreds suitable to become hunters—Dr. Allen's Clifton's Beau was the winner. Clifton's Beau was soon shown again in the class for hunters, 4-year-olds and under, which he won. The fourth Allen victory of the day came when Clifton's Rose, a gray mare, defeated the noted Two Leggins of Mrs. John Hay Whitney in the lightweight hunters class.

The handicap-jump class was one of the largest of the day, with 28 entries. Lucky Find, owned by L. R. Colbert, of Fredericksburg, Va., was the winner on the basis of performance and way of going only to count.

Mrs. J. Pinckney Wetherall, of Baltimore, the former Miss Sybil Jacobs, of Boyce, received rounds of applause as she rode Brown Bruin, a brown gelding, owned by George P. Greenhalgh, of Toledo, Ohio, and Clarke County, in the thoroughbred road hack class.

Mrs. Potts' Nesbit Wins.

Mrs. Allen Potts, of Gordonsville, Va., one of the veteran horsewomen of Virginia, was on hand today, although she did not ride. Mrs. Potts' Nesbit, ridden by Miss Mary Crews, of Charlottesville, came through for placing in the ladies' hunters class over a field of 22 entries.

Pair of hunters was the final class of the day in that field. Two Legions and Bon Diable, a pair of grays, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, winning.

Just before the noon recess, Alexander Mackay Smith, of White Post, near here, exhibited in the ring Cleveland Farnley, a 6-year-old Cleveland bay stallion, which he had just imported from England. It was explained that Mr. Smith imported the stallion to breed to thoroughbred mares to produce heavy hunters. The stallion is the only Cleveland bay in this country.

The pony classes were among the day's events. In the pony show class, Little Liza Jane, owned by L. R. Colbert, of Fredericksburg, with Little Dickey Kelley, of Richmond, up, won, while King, owned by A. D. Jones, of Summit Point, won the pony jumping class.

Summaries.

Heavy draft foals of 1934—First, entry, H. Ralph Field, Round Hill; second, entry, J. W. Orrison, Paeonian Springs.

Heavy draft yearlings—First, Lucy, Harvey Field, Round Hill; second, Colonel, H. Ralph Fields; third, Fannie, J. Edward Lee, White Post.

Heavy draft 3-year-olds—First, entry, Llangollen Farms, Upperville; second, Prince's Pal, Mrs. W. C. Lansley, Middleburg; third, Joanna, Dr. Robert Snaverly, Haverstown, Md.

Heavy draft 2-year-olds—First, Low, Robert L. Withers, Berryville; second, entry, C. E. Norman, Purcellville; third, Grace, Robert L. Withers, Berryville.

Thoroughbred foals suitable to become hunters—First, entry, J. B. Skinner, Middleburg; second, Heart o' Gold, Graham Dougherty, Berryville; third, entry, A. Mackay Smith, White Post.

Thoroughbred yearlings suitable to become hunters—First, entry, Cockerill Brothers, Purcellville; second, entry, Dr. Lewis M. Allen, Winchester; third, entry, Peach Brothers, Upperville.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds suitable to become hunters—First, Cliftons Lady, Dr. Allen; second, Algeiwas, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler, Boyce; third, Royal Wonder, Dr. Allen.

Thoroughbred 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters—First, Cliftons Beau, Dr. Allen; second, Glory Road, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville; third, Gay, Mrs. Whitney.

Pony class—First, Little Liza Jane, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; second, Silver Crow, A. D. Joles, Summit Point, W. Va.; third, Bonny Boy, Herman H. Pigott, Purcellville.

Hunters, 4-year-olds and under—First, Clifton's Beau, Dr. Allen; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; third, Clifton's Rose, Dr. Allen.

Handicap jump—First, Lucky Find, L. R. Colbert; second, Gray Eagle, D. O. Furr, Middleburg; third, Spring Miss, Robert and John Ritcor, Oatlands, Va.

Lightweight hunters—First, Clifton's Rose, Dr. Allen; second, Two Leggins, Mrs. Whitney; third, Lucky Find, L. R. Colbert.

Thoroughbred road hack—First, Brown Bruin, George P. Greenhalgh, Toledo, Ohio; second, Meribloom, Stanley T. Green, Leesburg; third, Clifton's Rose, Dr. Allen.

Ladies' hunters—First, Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; second, Brown Bruin, George P. Greenhalgh; third, Meribloom, Stanley T. Green.

Pair of hunters—First, entry of Mrs. Whitney; second, entry of L. R. Colbert; third, entry of George P. Greenhalgh.

Pony jump—First, King, A. D. Jones, Summit Point, W. Va.; second, Silver Crow, A. D. Jones; third, Little Liza Jane, L. R. Colbert.

Pony race—First, Silver Bow, Alfred and Kenneth Jones; second, Midnight, Alfred and Kenneth Jones; third, Cracker Jack, Arthur Middleton.

Flat race, 5 furlongs—First, Postman Home, C. M. Piltner; second, Hardesty, Malcolm Roadcap; third, Ripping Waves, J. M. Wiley.

Flat race, 1 mile—First, Pophyry, Camp Roe Stables; second, Bye and Bye, J. M. Trapnell; third, Armageddon, R. H. Covington.

Flat race, 6 furlongs—First, Kentucky Son, Lloyd Roadcap; second, Wild Money, Henrick Schell; third, Colonial Beau, Camp Roe Stables.

Steeplechase, 2 miles—First, Fluttering, Mrs H. M. Everhart; second, Show Boat, A. S. Bowman; third, Teakwood, Dr. Harry B. Langdon.

Service Fliers in Air Races

U. S. Navy Photo.

Commanding officers of the Marine aviation squadrons from Quantico, Va., who will lead a group of planes at the National Air Races in Cleveland August 30 to September 3. Left to right—Capt. Ford Rogers, Lieut. Col. Ross Rowell and First Lieut. William McKittrick.

40 U. S. Planes In Air Races

Navy, Marine Ships to Go to Cleveland for Events Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

Forty Navy and Marine Corps airplanes will participate in the Natonal Air Races in Cleveland, August 30 to September 3, it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department.

Fighting Plane Squadron 6, from the Battle Force; Squadron 9-M and Observation Squadron 7-M, from the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, Va., with one Utility Squadron, are the units that will represent naval aviation.

Regular service demonstrations of maneuvers and tactical flying will be given by the pilots. However, they will not participate in the commercial races.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph A. Ofstie, in command of Fighting Plane Squadron 6, will lead a group of 18 Navy planes from the U. S. S. Saratoga at the National races.

Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell, U. S. M. C., will be in command of the Marine fliers. He will be assisted by Capt. Ford O. Rogers and First Lieut. William L. McKittrick. All the planes are scheduled to arrive in Cleveland on August 30.

U. S. Navy Photo.

LIEUT. COMDR. RALPH A. OFSTIE, U. S. Navy, who will command a squadron of fighting planes from the U. S. S. Saratoga at the National Air Races.

Kensington Field Day Off Till 15th

Program Postponed to Complete Log Cabin.

The annual field day of the Kensington (Md.) Playground Association, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until September 15.

Wilbur N. Baughman, chairman of the association, yesterday said the new date was set to allow completion of the log cabin being constructed on the playground.

The program includes foot races, field events, exhibition tennis matches and other activities in which school children will participate.

Bandits Rob Citizen Of $8 at Gunpoint

Man Answers Knock to Find Two Robbers.

Invading the home of David A. Thompson, of 2705 Thirtieth street northwest, two armed white bandits last night robbed him of $8 and fled.

Thompson answered a knock on the door, according to police, and was confronted by pistols held by the intruders.

He described one as 35 years old, 6 feet in height, weighing 140 pounds, and wearing a brown coat and brown trousers. His companion was about 25 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighing 130 pounds, and wearing a gray suit.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

It means something

—the way the tobacco is cut makes Chesterfield burn right and taste better

How the tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way a cigarette burns and tastes . . .

Chesterfield tobacco is cut uniformly, in long clean shreds . . .

You can judge for yourself how evenly Chesterfields burn and how much better they taste.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's MILDER

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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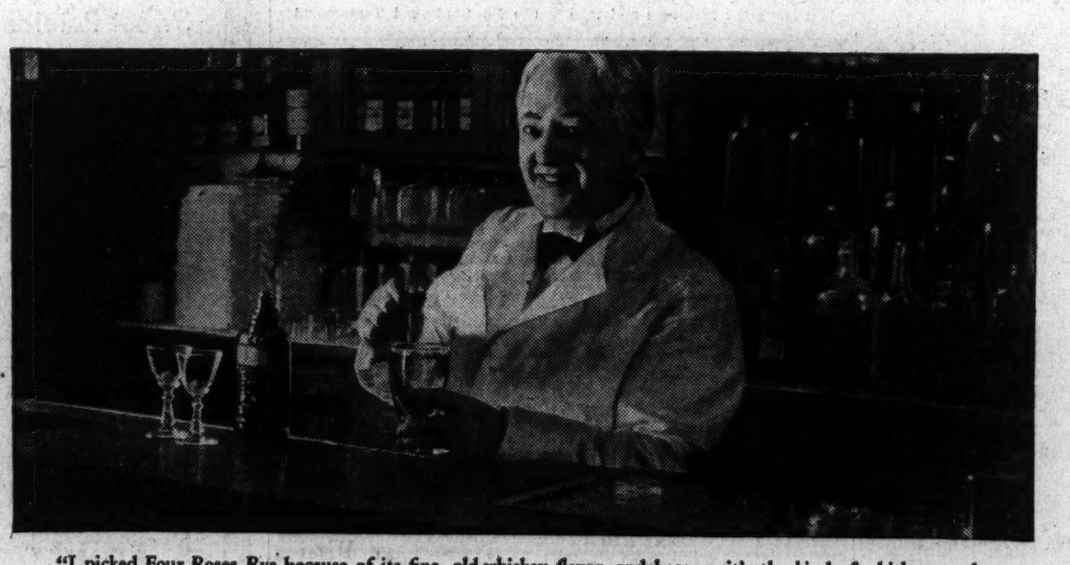
Facts—not claims!

FOUR ROSES RYE WHISKEY

WINS OVER 30 OTHER BRANDS!



"I picked Four Roses Rye because of its fine, old-whiskey flavor, and because it's the kind of whiskey nearly all my customers preferred in the old days."

"I chose Four Roses because of its smoothness. It makes the best cocktails I've ever tasted. And, if I use discretion, there's no headache in it."

Make this test. Compare the flavor of Four Roses with that of any other whiskey. See if Four Roses doesn't become *your* favorite!

THE statements here are not "advertising talk." They're straight facts.

Frankfort wanted to find out how the flavor of Four Roses Rye compared with that of other well-known whiskies. Several scores of people, many of them expert judges of whiskey, agreed to make a test—to try Four Roses against 30 other popular brands.

The testing took several weeks. No participant knew what whiskies he was testing. *And Four Roses Rye won!*

Try it and you'll know why! It has the same smooth, old-fashioned flavor that made it a national favorite in the old days.

Because it's made in the same old-fashioned way—from proud, naturally aged, hand-made Maryland Rye whiskies. *No tricks!*

It takes skill to make whiskey like that. But Frankfort isn't any "repeal" distillery. Frankfort has been making fine whiskey for *four* generations. Its yeast culture has been guarded for 50 years. *Frankfort knows how!*

Four Roses is bottled only in full pints and quarts, and comes sealed in the patented Frankfort Pack *that must be destroyed* before the bottle within it can be removed. Get a bottle at any good liquor store! Ask for Four Roses, too, at hotels and restaurants, and know you're getting the best.

Made by FRANKFORT

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLERS

Try these other famous whiskies!

PAUL JONES RYE

A fine, high-quality whiskey that's been a national favorite since 1865.

ANTIQUE RYE

During Prohibition, the most widely prescribed of all medicinal whiskies.

RICHFIELD hi-octane GASOLINE

It's got to be good

Sherwood Bros. are staking their 38 year reputation on the way Richfield performs in your car.

The Washington Post

Burke Twirls Nats to 3-1 Win Over Tigers, Yielding Only 5 Hits

Yankee Sails To Easy Win In Trials

Rainbow Mile Behind Rival; Piloting of Adams' Factor.

Boston Boat Gets Best of Start, Crosses Other's Bow.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 (AP).—Yankee of Boston, leading aspirant for the defense of the America's Cup, today scored a clean-cut victory over Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow in their first engagement of the final trial series.

Yankee not only outsailed Rainbow, but her skipper, Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, outgeneralled Vanderbilt throughout a bitterly contested sailing duel.

The 30-mile open ocean course, on which one of the defense aspirants will meet the British challenger, Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, next month, represented a 15-mile run before a light northwest to northerly breeze and a beat back to the finish line of the same distance. Once, briefly, the breeze came out of the southwest. Yankee easily had the better of the start. Adams had her footing faster and, adding insult to injury, blanketed Rainbow and caused her to lose considerable headway just before the starting signal.

Yankee in Front.

For several miles the positions of the two arch rivals remained almost unchanged, with Yankee anywhere from a half a boat length to a length ahead of Rainbow. Then Yankee, with her spinnaker apparently drawing better than Rainbow's, forged out ahead to such a good purpose she was able to douse her spinnaker and cross the Vanderbilt entry's bow.

This maneouver gained Yankee little, beyond demonstrating that she was faster off the wind than Rainbow, for it left her in a vulnerable position. Vanderbilt succeeded in getting between Yankee and the breeze and slid down toward mark 18 seconds ahead of Yankee. This, however, was an empty achievement, for Adams had deliberately shied away from the mark so he could bring the Boston boat around it footing fast and her sheets hardened. A few seconds after they had turned the mark Yankee shot up to weather of Rainbow and took command of the situation.

Vanderbilt tacked repeatedly under Yankee's lee, but he was unable to shake off the Boston boat. For a brief period Vanderbilt was satisfied to split tacks with Adams, but when he took up the chase he discovered, too late, that Yankee's skipper had found a vagrant puff of wind.

Yankee Draws Away.

From then on until the finish it was only a question of by how large a margin Yankee would lead Rainbow at the finish.

The Boston boat romped across the line 6 minutes 20 seconds ahead of her rival, and that represented a mile or more of blue water at the rate she was traveling.

The Summary.

Start 12:10 daylight. Breezes light and variable with 7-knot maximum. Course 30 miles leeward-windward.

Yacht	15 Miles	Finish	Time
Yankee	2:40:01	5:09:05	4:59:05
Rainbow	2:40:19	5:15:25	5:05:25

Dickey Hurt, Yankees Sign Taylor, Catcher

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Yankees today obtained James (Zach) Taylor, veteran catcher and former member of several major league clubs, from the Syracuse Chiefs, of the International League, to replace Bill Dickey, injured yesterday.

Dickey suffered a broken finger when struck by a foul tip and may be lost to the club for the remainder of the season. The loss left the Yanks with only Arndt Jorgens to work behind the plate.

Cruickshank Plays 20 Rounds in 60's

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Bobby Cruickshank, golf professional at the Country Club of Virginia here, today laid claim to some sort of a golf record—20 consecutive rounds over a par 72 course with not one score as high as 70.

In all Cruickshank is 93 under par for the spurt.

In his streak the wee Scot had one 65, an unofficial course record, 7 strokes under par; four 66s, five 67s, seven 68s and three 69s.

He finished up today with a 35, 1 under par, going out, and 32, 4 under par, coming home. He played the final round with Dr. Richard Fowlkes, Coleman Wortham, jr., George Hester and Harvey Hatcher.

Hornsby Ired By Hemsley Escapade

Suspends Catcher, Once His Pal, After Row With Policeman.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP). Hardboiled Rogers Hornsby and his star catcher, rollicking Rollie Hemsley, who surprised the baseball world by their ability to get along, fell out with a bang today.

St. Louis fans said, "I told you so."

The Browns' manager slapped an indefinite suspension on Hemsley after the socking catcher had been socked on the nose by a Philadelphia policeman. Hornsby ordered Hemsley to leave tonight for St. Louis and said the suspension probably will remain for the rest of the season.

Impress Coach as Catcher.

Hemsley's suspension left the Browns with only one catcher, Frank Grube, so Hornsby placed Coach Grover Hartley, 46-year-old veteran of both major leagues and the Federal League on the active list. Hartley is the oldest player in the majors.

Rollicking Rollie came to the Browns from Cincinnati on waivers last year after several managers in the National League had found him too hard to handle. Much to the surprise of everyone, the skipper and Rollie got along famously.

Some said it was just a case of two hard-boiled fellows understanding each other.

But the storm clouds have been brewing, although it was kept a closely guarded secret until Hemsley and Policeman Frank Doyle got into a disagreement early today. Hemsley, the Philadelphia officer said, was in no shape to drive the automobile he had hired.

One word led to a stronger one and Hemsley started swinging, whereupon Officer Doyle sent a fast one to Rollie's nose and arrested him on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Rollie was discharged at a hearing before a magistrate, but he didn't fare so well with Hornsby. The manager said he had other trouble with Helmsley on the trip, "but this is the finish."

Memsley, who often had been called the best all-around catcher in either league by Hornsby, led the American League in hitting for a time early this season.

Merlin, French Net Ace, Hurt in Cycle Accident

Deauville, France, Aug. 23 (AP).—France's Davis Cup hope, 23-year-old Andre Merlin, has suffered injuries in a motorcycle accident which are expected to keep him off the courts for at least three months, and possibly keep him out of further international competition.

Merlin was speeding between Deauville and Houlgate on his motorcycle Tuesday night, and while trying to pass an automobile, was struck by a car coming in the opposite direction.

His right ankle was sprained, his knee cut deeply, and the ligaments torn.

Shades of Toledo, 1919—Willard on the Floor Again

Post Staff Photo.

No Jack Dempsey with murderous fists was present at Griffith Stadium last night, but Jess Willard hit the floor just the same. As referee of the Szabo-Garibaldi bout, he became entangled in the procedings and is pictured struggling on the canvas as Garibaldi clamps a headlock on Szabo. Big Jess required 5 minutes to extricate himself from the mass.

Shields-Wood Defeated in Doubles

Foreign Pair Wins Upset; Stoefen-Lott Reach Semi-final Round.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP). The victorious march of Lester Stoefen and George Lott in quest of their second straight National doubles tennis crown, took the giant Californian and the crafty Chicagoan safely past the semi-final barrier into the championship round today, but their greatest opposition still remains ahead.

Although the makeup of the combination which will oppose the American Davis Cup aces in the final round at Germantown Cricket Club, on Saturday, still is to be decided, the defending titlists knew tonight that the duo they will oppose will represent the cream of an international field of 32 teams which began play Monday.

For, while Stoefen and Lott conquering the fast-moving Eastern veterans, Berkeley Bell, of New York, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in straight sets today to slip into the finals, the surviving foreign threats, Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, and Vernon Kirby, of South Africa, strode successfully over the quarter final barrier.

Tourney's Greatest Upset.

The victory of the giant Menzel and the slim southpaw racquet-wielder from "Down Under" over the United States Cup singles players, Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, in five bristling sets was chalked up as one of the tourney's greatest upsets.

After more than three hours of play that saw each combination reach the heights of grand play and then plunge into ragged coverage, the invaders battered out a 3—6, 13—11, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3 conquest, chiefly by the splendid volleying work of Kirby.

Before the foreigners can hope to meet Lott and Stoefen in the finals, however, they must overcome one of the greatest doubles teams in the history of the game—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, smiling Philadelphian. These former champions and Davis Cup teammates had an off-day today after reaching the semifinals in yesterday's play.

Meantime, Lott and Stoefen ran up against a team that knew all the wiles of the game, but their famed combination work, which carried them to Wimbledon and Davis Cup honors this season, finally overcame the opposition with 10—8, 6—1, 7—5 scores.

Little, Armour's Pupil, Shoots 67

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Tommy Armour, the noted Scot, today evidently lost a star pupil, at least for the time being.

Yesterday W. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, who seeks the American Amateur Golf championship to put beside his English amateur crown came to Tommy for lessons. They drilled awhile and today, Little shattered the Sunset Ridge Club course record with a 35-32—67, three under par.

Little played with Jack Westland and Johnny Dawson, Chicago stars, who scored 72 and 74, respectively, he had four birdies on his card and went one shot over par on only one hole, the third. The 530-yard sixteenth was his best hole. He got home with two great woods, missed an eagle by inches and had to be content with a birdie.

His Card:

Par out..	444	434	534—35
Little out	435	434	534—35
Par in ...	444	443	534—35—70
Little in .	434	442	434—32—67

Nusslein Wins 5-Set Thriller

Vines-Heston Winners in Doubles at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Hans Nusslein, the doughty little German who holds the world's professional title, showed a gallery of 2,000 excited fans at the South Shore Country Club today why he is considered a serious threat for the American pro championship.

Nusslein dropped the first two sets in his quarter-final match against Emmett Pare, of Memphis, Tenn., in the National meet today, but came back with a spectacular rally that gave him a five-set victory, 0—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1. Outplayed completely in the first two sets, Nusslein drifted to back court and was an easy master of the battle thereafter.

Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., and Paul Heston, of Washington, D. C., advanced to the semifinals of the doubles with a straight set triumph over the Chicago duo, George O'Connell and George Jennings, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.

How They Stand

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	77	42	.647	...
New York	73	46	.614	4
Cleveland	61	55	.526	14½
Boston	63	58	.521	15
WASHINGTON	54	61	.470	21
St. Louis	50	64	.441	24½
Philadelphia	48	65	.425	26
Chicago	42	77	.356	35

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 3; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 9; Cleveland, 2.

Today's Games.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	42	.647	...
Chicago	70	48	.593	6½
St. Louis	69	48	.590	7
Boston	58	58	.500	17½
Pittsburgh	56	60	.483	19½
Brooklyn	51	64	.443	24
Philadelphia	45	71	.388	30½
Cincinnati	41	76	.350	35

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 4.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Boston-Cincinnati (rain).

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M.
Washington vs. Detroit
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park 9 a. m.

Szabo Throws Garibaldi in 25 Mins.

4,000 Watch Referee Jess Willard Entangled in Rough Match.

By Frank H. Young.

JESS WILLARD, former world champion fighter, essayed to do a bit of wrestle refereeing at Griffith Stadium last night and, when the feature fracas was ended and Sandor Szabo had won from Gino Garibaldi, the unexpectedly small crowd of about 4,000 wended its way home declaring that Willard was a fine, likable chap, but only a former champion fighter when it came to calling mat shots.

Willard was so easy-going that the wrestlers began to take advantage of his presence early in the proceedings. He let the crowd tell him what to do, was indecisive most of the time, and was ignorant of the knack of breaking men from unethical holds.

The biggest laugh of the night came about midway of the feature, when Willard ambled over to one of the corners to see what Szabo and Garibaldi were doing to each other. The Italian grabbed Big Jess by the leg, and the next thing Willard knew, he was in the middle of a free-for-all. It took him fully five minutes to extricate himself. After that, he did his refereeing from long range.

Stage "Hate" Act.

As to the feature bout, it was a humdinger. The boys lived up to advance notices by putting on a "hate" act, and at times were a couple of whirling dervishes in action who had the addicts in the stands standing up in their chairs most of the time. Garibaldi appeared the rougher of the two and got in more good licks, but it was Szabo who landed the blows which decided the issue after 25 minutes of action.

With the two in a mutual leg hold, Szabo worked one leg loose and kicked Garibaldi squarely on the chin. This was the beginning of the end. After suffering for a moment, the Italian charged in, became a victim of a series of body slams and did not know what it was all about while he was being counted out.

Referee Bortnick Loses.

There are always sad features to these mat bouts and the fans literally wept at the many predicaments in which Bennah Bortnick found himself in the two bouts he refereed. Poor Bennah received a bruised ear and had his shirt torn off helping Burt Rubi down Jim

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Gabby Street Signed To Manage Missions

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP).—Joe Bearwald, president of the Mission Baseball Team of the Pacific Coast League, announced today he had signed Charles ("Gabby") Street to manage the club again in 1935. Street, former boss of the St. Louis Cardinals, expressed himself as pleased with the contract. At present the team is in fifth place with an average of exactly .500.

UNIVERSITY SHOP
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The Exclusive Style Line of Mallory
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Ritual Precedes Burke's Pitching

Bobby Burke isn't superstitious—just careful.

As he started to the bull-pen to warm up yesterday before his five-hit feat against the Tigers, Nick Altrock handed him a ball.

"No! No!" shouted Burke in horror.

Altrock was mystified, to say nothing of being nonplused and perplexed.

Don't give me that ball, I tell you," said Burke, still registering fear.

"How come?" asked Nick.

"Well, the last time I pitched and held the Indians to three hits, you handed the warm-up ball to Eddie Phillips and he handed it to me."

That was explanation enough for Altrock, who shares the superstition of the bulk of the ball players.

So the Nats went through the three-fold ritual of Altrock handing the ball to Phillips and Phillips handing the ball to Burke. And Burke quite naturally pitched a winning ball game.

Detroit Facing Stewart Today

Nats Seeking 3d Straight Win Over Leaders.

ELATED at the success of Southpaw Bobby Burke who stopped the Tigers with five hits yesterday, Manager Joe Cronin today has nominated the equally left-handed Walter Stewart as his pitching choice.

Stewart will be opposed by Elden Auker, newest sensation of the Tiger staff, who will attempt to prevent the Nats from making it three straight over the league leaders. Schoolboy Rowe, the ace of the Detroit pitching corps, is being saved for tomorrow's game.

Elder Al Benson, the old sagebrush of Washington's pitching staff, who made his debut against the White Sox last Sunday, will try for his second straight Sunday in the double-header with St. Louis. C. C. Griffith let it be known last night that the bewhiskered graduate of the House of David nine will twirl one of the games.

Benson, apparently underweight from barnstorming with the House of David club, hurled tolerably well against the Sox, allowing them only seven hits, though generous to the extent of five passes. A blister on the index finger of his pitching hand forced him to retire under fire in the eighth.

Yankees Win And Gain on Detroit

Ruffing Stars as Indians Bow, 9-2; Dickey Out, Breaks Finger.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Charley Ruffing pitched a six-hit game today and contributed a couple of solid hits to his fourteenth victory of the season as the Yankees pounded out a 9-to-2 victory over the Indians. The victory, coupled with a Detroit loss, put the Yanks within four games of the leading Tigers.

Ruffing scored three of the New York runs on a pass and two singles and received some fine backing from his teammates, who pounded Willis Hudlin and Lefty Bob Weiland for 13 blows. Tony Lazzeri and George Selkirk led the attack, the former hitting a triple, double and single, the latter knocking in three runs.

Dickey Out for Month.

The Yanks played without Catcher Bill Dickey, who broke a knuckle of his throwing hand yesterday and will be absent at least a month, and Babe Ruth, who twisted his left ankle slightly. Ruth expects to be back tomorrow.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Glatzer,rf	3	0	2	0	Crosetti,ss	4	1	4	2
Rice,lf	3	3	0	0	Fraver,3b	2	1	4	2
Averill,cf	3	1	5	0	Selkirk,lf	5	2	0	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	4	0	Gehrig,1b	5	2	6	0
Hale,2b	4	1	3	0	Ch'man,cf	5	2	0	0
Burnett,2b	4	0	2	5	Lazzeri,2b	5	3	2	4
Knick'er,ss	4	0	2	3	Byrd,rf	3	0	4	0
Pytlak,c	4	0	5	0	Jorgens,c	3	0	5	1
Hudlin,p	1	0	0	1	Ruffing,p	3	2	0	3
Welland,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	7	Totals	35	13	27	10

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	4	2	0	2	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Ruffing (3), Crosetti, Selkirk, Gehrig, Chapman, Lazzeri, Jorgens, Rice (2). Errors—Averill, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Hale (2), Selkirk (3), Chapman, Lazzeri (2), Crosetti (2). Two-base hit—Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Crosetti, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double play—Jorgens to Crosetti. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Hudlin, 4; off Welland, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Hudlin, 2; by Welland, 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Welland, 7 in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Donnelly, Owens and Hildebrand. Time—Two hours 5 minutes.

De Mar Is Second In Marathon Race

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP).—Coming to the front in a fast finish, Mel Porter, of Newark, N. J., outpaced 46 other long-distance runners here today in the annual Irish Day 26-mile marathon. He made the grind in 2 hours and 31 minutes.

Clarence De Mar, veteran of dozens of similar contests, and who was the favorite today, finished second.

In the early part of the race, Robert Huffman, an Ohio State University student, from Lorain, Ohio, set a speedy pace that kept the others puffing hard, but slipped out of the lead as he neared the goal.

Bridges Bows In Duel With Southpaw

Nats Win Game in 4th on Doubles by Bolton, Schulte, Susko.

Tigers' League Lead Cut to 4 Games by Second Defeat Here.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

BOBBY BURKE, the stringbeany fellow who says it with curves, uttered a mouthful yesterday as the Nationals knocked off Detroit for the second day in a row, winning by a 3-to-1 score. The defeat sliced the Tigers' lead over New York to four games as the Yanks tripped Cleveland.

Burke, whose last appearance resulted in a three-hit, 1-to-0 win over Cleveland, pitched another of those superlative games that ooze from his left arm every now and then. The Tigers got only five hits, one of these Goose Goslin's first bingle in 24 turns at bat that scored White and saved the visitors from a shutout.

BURKE.

Detroit base runners were as scarce as Republicans at a Tammany meeting. Only nine got on base and, of course, eight of these just stood around as though waiting for a street car. Burke received brilliant support afield, but it was his pitching, not the support of his mates, that stopped Detroit.

Bridges Lapses.

Tommy Bridges, for whom the Nats have an attachment exceeded only by their love for broken mirrors, shoved them over for his side, and did all right excepting in the fourth when Washington won the ball game. Tommy allowed eight hits, and after that fourth had nothing to worry about. The Nats laid down and played dead, but they could afford to, the way Burke pitched.

Burke wobbled a trifle in the first inning when Ossie Bluege, of all people, muffed Fox's roller at third. Bluege later apologized for this error with two singles and a brilliant play on this same Fox's terrific drive in the third inning. You'd

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

By Bobby Burke

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
White, cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Bridges, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Doljack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	11	0

*Batted for Bridges in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Bolton, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Schulte, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Susko, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	1
Bluege, 3b	3	0	2	0	5	1
Burke, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	12	2

Detroit	000	001	000—1
WASHINGTON	000	300	00x—3

Runs batted in—Bolton, Schulte, Susko, Goslin. Two-base hits—Bolton, Schulte, Susko, Goslin, Owen. Sacrifices—White, Burke. Double plays—Susko to Cronin to Susko; Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Burke, 3. Struck out—By Bridges, 2; by Burke, 2. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—One hour and 49 minutes.

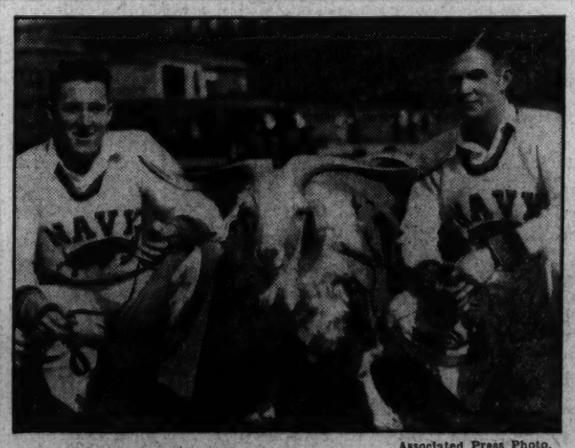
Checkered Career of Bill, Navy Goat, Ended By Retirement, But Family Keeps Mascot Job

Middies' Enfeebled Charm Once Kidnaped, Twice Painted by Rivals.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23 (AP). Bill, the Naval Academy's goat mascot, known to thousands of football fans who have watched him prancing along the sidelines at Navy games, is to be retired.

Bill has been at his task of bringing good luck to Navy athletes for eight years. Now he is feeble and the athletic authorities have determined to relieve him from active duty. But the business will be kept in the family. One of his sons will be selected to carry on the job.

Bill's career has had its moments of ignominy as well as greatness. Possibly he can recall the week before the Navy met Notre Dame in Baltimore several years ago, when his long white hair was mysteriously painted green. Then there was the time in the West when, at the Ohio State-Navy game, Bill was found decorated a brilliant red.



Associated Press Photo.

Bill, the Navy goat, in characteristic pose.

Last fall he was "goat-naped" in New York, when the Navy met Columbia on the gridiron. But a Navy master-at-arms did a little detective work and finally found the mascot tied up in a woman's yard.

SEA FOOD SUPERIORITY

Sea food at Olmsted's is brought directly from the salty brine to your plate—dripping with fresh, tangy flavor—a real treat for sea food lovers—a mind-changer for those unsatisfied elsewhere.

Deviled Crabs (Large) made with Fresh Crab Flakes (no bread crumbs).

Lump Crab Flakes Saute in Butter

LUNCHEONS 40c UP

LUMP CRAB FLAKES a la Dewey
LUMP CRAB FLAKES Baked en casserole a la Olmsted

DINE IN FRESH, AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

Olmsted Grill
1336 G Street

!

Good morning! For the Virginia Horse Show Season, we are admirably equipped to prepare you. Our military department, trained for precision, and our custom department, trained for style, are a valuable service combination.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Dustina, 7 to 1, Wins Narragansett Feature Race as Crazy Jane Is Disqualified

Stewards Act After Nose Finish

March Step Moved to Second; St. Stephens Third in Sprint.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 23 (AP).—With the aid of a disqualification, Dustina, a 3-year-old daughter of Pompey from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, today won the 6-furlong dash for claimers, which topped the Narragansett card.

Crazy Jane, Mrs. R. T. Flippen's consistent 4-year-old filly, finished first by the small margin of a nose, but was disqualified for fouling Dustina in the stretch. As the result of the stewards' action, March Step moved into second place with St. Stephens third.

Hank Hughes brought Crazy Jane from fourth place at the head of the stretch to nose out Dustina, which also staged a strong finish after getting away sixth in the field of nine. March Step and St. Stephen alternated at setting the early pace, with the former going to the front at the ½-mile mark and holding his advantage until passed by Crazy Jane and Dustina. At the finish he was 2½ lengths out of the place.

With J. D. Mikel's The Pelican favored in the wide-open betting, Dustina returned $16.50 for a $2 win ticket. The time was 1:12 flat.

Strait Jacket Winner.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Strait Jacket, a 25-to-1 shot, owned by Mrs. William T. Westrope, of Harlan, Iowa, triumphed in the top race at Hawthorne today. Jimmy King was astride Strait Jacket which won the race by one length over L. Beyda's Malolo. It was the fifth consecutive time that Malolo finished second at this meeting. T. C. Worden's Rubio was third in the 6-furlong sprint.

Jimmy King today took the place of Jack Westrope, who in previous races had always ridden the horse owned by his mother and saddled by his father. Jack Westrope was injured several weeks ago and has not been in the saddle since.

Strait Jacket paid $52.50 and ran the distance in 1:12.

Mr. Sponge Triumphs.

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mr. Sponge, veteran turf campaigner from the C. Leroy King Stable, put on a fast finish today to defeat Penncote by a nose in the Pleasant Ridge Purse, run as the fifth race at the Detroit Fair Grounds track. Miss Purray, the favorite, finished a half length farther back, in third place.

Given a clever ride by Jockey Sterling Young, Mr. Sponge found an opening and came through on the rail to overtake both Penncote and Miss Purray. The latter had let over most of the mile route, but could not withstand the winner's closing challenge.

Straight tickets on Mr. Sponge were worth $10 for $2 in the mutuels.

Lady Flinders, an outsider, captured the first race, rewarding her backers with $24 for $2.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Narragansett, Aug. 23.

Bennings, Inc., now has a horse named for it. I mean Twoaday, now running at Saratoga. Of course, Clocker Mike and I are always trying to get more than two winners, but sometimes we fall in the rut. Today was one of those days. Mike wiggled home a pair at Cumberland and I matched him up here. I had a card from Leota Ayres, of Cumberland, who says she doesn't believe Mike is there. Miss Ayers says she has looked all over for him. If she wants to meet the great clocker, I suggest that she stand just outside of the $2 line with a roll of bills in one hand and a program in the other. Providing she has one of those I-don't-know-what-to-play looks on her face and Mike is broke, I feel confident that she would soon be numbered among the clocker's acquaintances. BILL.

First race—Cardamon comes from a barn full of fit horses and appears to have found a maiden race that suits. Saunders is slated to do the riding and I see no reason why we should not start the day with a winner. **Golden Times** and **Early Dawn** to complete the picture. I recall a fast workout in Clocker Mike's book on **Dawn Flight.**

Second race—Bright Bird's recent fine effort is deserving of respect in this sprint. Breaks from the outside of this limit field and may escape the usual pile up at the first turn. **Chain** and **Lerack** to take care of the others.

Third race—Moane Keala was barely beaten last out and I believe she will move into the win circle tomorrow. **Cantersine** and **Playing On** are fit and ready.

Fourth race—Happy Helen, a recent Bennings winner, meets a fair field in this sprint. She has the speed to lead the field. **Fake** is one with a notation in Mike's book, but I just can't put her on top. **Royal Duchess** for the show end.

Fifth race—Vicar and **Biff** are a close fit in this mile contest and I prefer them in the order named. **Legender,** off some races, would have a fighting chance to upset the apple cart.

Sixth race—Line of Fire's sprint victory today was a sizzler and he would be hard to beat if sent back. **Xandra** and **Sun Shadow** have an edge on the others.

Seventh race—Boy Crazy's last was a fine sprint effort. He came from last to take the place money. At this route he can be depended upon to be close, if not in front, at the finish. **Manager Bill** and **Polly Cee** for the place and show.

Hagen Match At Kenwood Canceled

Fails to Complete Details for Joust With Local Pros Next Month.

THE scheduled exhibition golf match in which Walter Hagen, the master showman, and Olin Dutra, National Open champion, were to have teamed up against Al Houghton, of Kenwood, and Fred McLeod, of Columbia, at Kenwood's course Sunday, September 9, was called off yesterday for three reasons:

First—Hagen's procrastination in failing to answer a letter sent him some ten days ago by the Kenwood Golf committee pertaining to expenses and other details of the match.

Second—Because the match would necessitate a flying trip from Glens Falls, N. Y., by Hagen Dutra and Houghton, who will compete in the Glens Falls championship on September 6-7-8.

Third—The closeness of the match to the fourth annual National Capital Open championship at Kenwood.

In announcing the cancellation, Houghton stated that he had faint hope of arranging a more suitable date.

Seventy-five golfers already have entered the "uptown" tournament, scheduled to open next Monday at Rock Creek's course. With entries closing tomorrow, a field of 100 is expected to toe the mark. Claude Rippy, defending champion; Jawn Connelly, John Baer, Harlan Will, Harry Saunders, Herman Allen and Andrew Oliveri are among the well-known municipal players already entered.

The Maryland State Golf Association yesterday announced an 18-hole handicap tournament for Sunday at Beaver Dam Country Club. The entrance fee is $1.50. There will be play in three classes—1 to 10 handicaps; 11 to 21 handicaps and 22 to 35 handicaps. A handicap event also was announced for September 12 at Woodmont, and one for September 14 at Congressional.

Roland Mackenzie and V. Calvert Dickey, trimmed Al Houghton and W. McCullum, 4 and 3 yesterday at Congressional, with Mackenzie heading the attack with a par-equaling 72. Later in the day Mackenzie teamed with Dick King to break even in a nine-hole match with Houghton and Bob McChesney at Kenwood. The pros had 36 each. The match, in the nature of an exhibition affair, featured the monthly "field day" put on by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dave Davis, of Culver City, Calif., and Billy Dettweiler will play Claude Rippy and John Baer, municipal stars, in a special 18-hole

Cumberland Rider

EDDIE SMITH, Washington boy, who rode Big Dipper to victory yesterday.

Congressional May Hold '35 Title Event

Is Considering Plan to Bring P. G. A. Here; Will Make Decision Soon.

CONGRESSIONAL Country Club, which time and again has been mentioned as a possible site for the national amateur and open golf championships, yesterday loomed strongly as a prospective background for the 1935 national P. G. A. championship.

As mentioned in The Post several months ago, George Jacobs, P. G. A. president; Tournament Director Bob Harlow, and other officials of the national association, have looked favorably on Washington as the scene of the 1935 event and even went so far as to entrust Al Houghton, of Kenwood, with the duties of attempting to interest one of the District clubs.

All the P. G. A. wants a club to do is put up a guarantee of $7,500. Kenwood probably would be interested, but feels that it is doing its bit for the golfing public by holding its National Capital open.

Congressional Interested.

It became known yesterday that Congressional "is mighty interested" in the P. G. A. championship, and Professional Roland Mackenzie, who is not a member of the association, and other golf-minded folk at the club, are pressing their efforts to have the club accept the tournament. In a few days the Congressional golf committee will meet to discuss the matter, it is understood. Should Congressional hold the tournament, Mackenzie might be honored with a membership in the P. G. A. association, those close to the situation last night said.

Work of the Nats

Batting.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bbl.	Av.
Manush	109	440	78	166	36	10	11	7	70	.366
Kelton	29	92	9	27	6	0	0	1	11	.229
Suhr	10	32	3	8	2	1	0	0	3	.250
Travis	93	356	44	117	20	4	1	1	46	.327
Myer	106	420	60	127	26	7	3	3	49	.302
Stone	113	374	52	91	16	5	2	9	44	.243
Schulte	113	441	73	130	24	7	9	6	64	.295
Kuhel	83	263	49	71	12	3	7	3	34	.270
Cronin	115	448	66	125	27	9	7	7	66	.286
Burke	32	40	6	11	1	1	0	0	3	.275
Ulrich	33	136	14	37	5	2	0	0	14	.272
Gill	13	33	5	8	4	0	0	0	1	.242
Sewell	47	136	14	33	6	1	0	0	12	.243
Kress	64	163	21	43	6	1	2	1	24	.235
Harris	77	176	27	55	9	1	2	1	26	.225
Stewart	17	29	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	.207
White'll	21	70	11	14	1	0	1	0	7	.200
Thomas	24	31	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	.197
Phillips	45	134	23	26	4	2	0	0	15	.187
Linke	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Weaver	25	65	9	11	2	1	0	0	4	.169
Russell	44	97	7	14	3	0	0	0	1	.144
McColl	20	18	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Benson	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	Os.	GC.	W.	L.
Benson	1	4	1	2	2-3	1	0	0	0
Burke	32	113	53	41	124	3-3	10	6	2
Linke	30	69	25	15	69		2	0	2
McColl	2	35	9	10	34	2-3	4	2	0
Russell	44	122	37	28	105		3	3	3
Stewart	17	123	29	12	101	2-3	10	7	3
Thomas	25	116	40	29	103		11	7	6
Weaver	25	209	58	37	165		23	9	10
White'll	31	217	87	73	200	1-3	24	13	9

Szabo Wins

Continued from Page 17.

Heslin in the main preliminary and then had his undershirt almost ripped off while Dick Shikat was downing Harry Fields in the semi-final.

The Rubi-Heslin bout, was second in interest to the feature. It was fast and rough and, at times, some science was used. Heslin and Bortnick were exchanging blows continually.

In the other brawls on the program, Henry Pierce, who had little more than a windmill swing which never connected, lost to Joe De Vito in 19¾ minutes, while it took Venka Zelesniak 14½ minutes to dispose of Oscar Holmburg. Both affairs ended via Jimmy Londos' copyrighted airplane spins and body slams.

Texans Play Night Golf

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Now comes night golf, but unlike baseball it was played in the moonlight, not under floodlights. Moreover, only six balls were lost by the foursome who began their play on a municipal course at 9 p. m. Each player shot in the low 40's.

Dettweiler's 68 Wins Junior Tourney

Congressional Ace Cracks Out 32 on First Nine; Low Net to King.

BILLY DETTWEILER, 16-year-old Congressional golfer, continued his mastery of District junior golfers yesterday in the fourth of a series of "field days." Dettweiler cracked out a sub-par 68 to run away with low gross honors in the tournament at Georgetown Prep School's course. A field of 22 participated.

Beating par by two shots for the 18-hole route, Dettweiler scored a 32 on the outgoing nine, nabbing birdies on the third, sixth and ninth. His golf was virtually flawless, for he was over on only one hole, the fourteenth, where his second hit the green and bounced over.

Jack Keele, up-and-coming young Indian Spring golfer, won second low gross prize with his 76. Keele had a brace of 38s. One of the youngest golfers in the field, 13-year-old Eric King, of Army and Navy, did himself proud with a 41—42—83.

Out. par	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4—35	
Dettweiler	4	4	2	4	4	4	3	3	4—32	
King	5	5	3	4	5	6	5	3	5—41	
In. par	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4—35—70	
Dettweiler	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	5—36—68	
King	4	5	5	6	4	4	5	3	3—42—83—16—67	

Eric King (Army-Navy), 41, 42—83—16—67; Billy Dettweiler (Congressional), 32, 36—68—0—68; Ralph Bogart (Army-Navy), 43, 42—85—16—69; Jack Keele (Indian Spring), 38, 38—76—0—76; Bill Leizear (Indian Spring), 39, 44—83—13—70; Gal Geddes (Columbia), 41, 39—80—9—71; Sam Wolfe (Indian Spring), 39, 48—87—16—71; Dick Meyer (Manor), 47, 43—90—18—72; J. A. Jones (Belle Haven), 40, 45—85—13—72; DeSales Powell (Columbia), 44, 43—87—14—73.

Willard Leizear (Indian Spring), 45, 42—87—14—73; Earl Skinker (Columbia), 47, 46—93—22—74; George Fiather (Columbia), 43, 46—89—14—75; Harvey Johnson (Columbia), 42, 39—81—4—77; Billy Heimer (Beaver Dam, 51, 48—99—22—77; Jackie Dettweiler (Congressional), 47, 47—94—16—78; Bill Ashey (Columbia), 47, 42—89—10—79; Elwood Berkley (Indian Spring), 46, 45—91—12—79; Jack Higgins (Bannockburn), 42, 43—85—5—80; Frank Loftus (Columbia), 46, 57—103—22—81; Jimmy Thompson (Columbia), 53, 52—105—20—85.

The Post's Round-Up of Racing Results, Entries, Selections and Consensus of Handicappers

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Chance Favour (Lynch)	100 20-1
2	Sun Drops (Sage)	108 20-1
3	Dawn Flight (Arcaro)	106 10-1
4	Lady North (Wall)	105 10-1
5	Golden Time (Winters)	105 6-1
6	Lululite (Arcaro)	108 6-1
7	Early Dawn (Burke)	117 20-1
8	**Riot Griddle (Reid)	112 10-1
9	Cardamon (Saunders)	108 3-1
10	*Donna Tutti (Hanford)	100 15-1
11	Sweepogan (Allen)	111 6-1
12	*Miss Belize (Maschek)	100 10-1
13	*Court Gossip (Reid)	103 10-1

†H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Pana Franka (Porter)	109 6-1
2	*Grace Blotter (Peters)	104 4-1
3	*Morocen (Reid)	109 20-1
4	*Lerack (T. King)	109 3-1
5	*Uppercut (Chanove)	106 10-1
6	Hasty Peter (Jacobs)	114 15-1
7	*Rhodius (Helm)	109 15-1
8	*Instigator (Hanford)	113 15-1
9	*Hobnail (Chanove)	109 10-1
10	*Chain (Sorenson)	109 8-1
11	Sonnelli (Schaefer)	110 15-1
12	Beetle (Rose)	105 20-1
13	Calgary Kay (Peters)	105 20-1
14	*Lady Polly (Sage)	104 20-1
15	*Merry Chatter (Hughes)	108 10-1
16	*Bright Bird (Fels)	109 10-1
17	*Hernando (Sorenson)	109 10-1
18	Billowy Wave (Fels)	106 15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Par Value (Chanove)	104 4-1
2	*Playing On (Peters)	109 4-1
3	*Ayston (T. King)	114 3-1
4	*Cantersine (Helm)	100 6-1
5	*Buster Boy (Sage)	105 15-1
6	*Moane Keala (Hughes)	106 8-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-old fillies.

1	Dixie Princess (Piker)	110 20-1
2	†Pippa (Jacobs)	115 10-1
3	Royal Duchess (Steffen)	105
4	†Apple Fritter (Porter)	110 10-1
5	Fake (Haines)	110 4-1
6	Jessie D. M. (Saunders)	115 5-2
7	Happy Helen (Hughes)	105 3-1
8	Lisabelle (Arcaro)	105 6-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Mattapoisett; for 3-year-olds.

1	Ramaden (T. King)	115 4-1
2	†Fidelis (Hughes)	107 6-1
3	War Letter (Hughes)	107 10-1
4	Saint (Steffen)	107 4-1
5	Seedling Gal (Helm)	107 10-1
6	Vicar (Saunders)	107 3-1
7	†Legender (Munden)	107 8-1
8	Rhadamanthus (Rose)	110 12-1
9	Biff (Peters)	110 6-1

†B. N. Kane entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Xandra (Hanford)	104 3-1
2	Sun Shadow (Hughes)	109 4-1
3	*Line of Fire (Peters)	109 15-1
4	*How High (Lynch)	105 10-1
5	Night Vintage (Saunders)	110 8-1
6	Forewarned (Haines)	110 8-1
7	*Device (Reid)	109 6-1
8	Moralist (Baker)	114 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Polly Cee (Peters)	98 5-2
2	*Portcodine (T. King)	106 3-1
3	Manager Bill (Hughes)	103 5-1
4	Repeal (Hanford)	103 8-1
5	*Silas (Chanove)	109
6	Chimney Top (Rose)	105 15-1
7	*Light Breeze (Hanford)	104 8-1
8	*Boy Crazy (Sorenson)	104 8-1
9	Redbudian (Reid)	100 15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sickle Bill, 116 (Kacala)	4.20	2.70	2.30
Behemoth, 108 (Keester)		2.50	2.00
Sam Alexander, 116 (Pollard)			2.90

Smoky Mountain, Teernahilla, Sir Richard, Madam Excel and Knave also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

Clovis, 112 (Corbett)	6.50	5.20	4.64
Teenya, 102 (J. King)		32.02	14.58
*Rouless, 107 (Keester)			7.18

Panic Stricken, Sherron, *Kildee Mary, *Verseine, Setty Poliante, My Merrie Spanish Knight, Caroline H., Brownie Martin also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Belle Grier, 101 (Lindberg)	11.50	6.70	4.34
Mena'ssance, 116 (Bagur)		3.58	3.16
Hot Shot, 106 (Keester)			5.38

Hamilton, Cloida, Luna Mica, Saracen Maid, Le Miserable also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Cu- Gate, 108 (Keester)	21.06	7.14	3.76
Brilliant Queen, 108 (J. King)		3.86	2.66
Tabitha, 113 (Richard)			3.18

Double Sweep, Weedicit, Myrtle Brooks, Mango Venture and Whizzaway also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Strait Jacket, 109 (J. King)	53.20	12.18	4.88
Malolo, 116 (Harbor)		3.06	2.36
Rubio, 116 (Haas)			2.88

Level, Minton, Tormy B., Fair Image also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Lake Michican Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Daughter, 100 (Hanks)	43.42	13.90	7.36
†Knight's Gal, 108 (Kacala)		3.74	3.24
Dusty, 108 (Harbor)			5.06

Mr. James, †Hilena, Croon also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Audley Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lonesome, 116 (McCray)	12.38	5.64	4.04
Try Fair, 110 (Burger)		3.22	2.30
Jet Pilot, 116 (Chavez)			6.84

Ace Ray, Red Boot, Cabrera, Platinum Blonde and Westfire also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Come On, 111 (Keester)	4.82	3.44	2.76
Excellency, 116 (H. W. Fisher)	11.10	5.32	
Ayston, 103 (Bagur)			3.34

Moon Sky, Sheng Khan, Helen's Alibi, Her Excellency and Dark Star also ran. Time, 1:53.

Cumberland Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; The Keyser; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Trooper, 103 (Tryon)	39.80	15.20	7.30
Ghost Story, 111 (Quattlebaum)		13.10	6.60
Disruption, 111 (E. Smith)			5.70

Madam Fox, Diving Beauty, Foxtee, Hurdy Gurdy and Smart Baby also ran. Time, 0:57 1-5.

SECOND—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; The Wheeling; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sambo G., 118 (Brooks)		8.00	5.20
Beaumont, 115 (Booker)		12.40	7.60
Radial, 110 (V. Wisner)			8.60

Bonnie Laddie, Baby Chink, Tymbanum, Goantell, Most Always also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bix Dream, 106 (E. Smith)		14.90	7.00
Pukkaheaven, 114 (Palumbo)		6.90	3.10
*Rustic Cuba, 114 (D. Cox)			2.40

†Acila, Miss Patches, *Small Change, Shasta Grafton, †Canynge also ran. Time, 0:56.

*Mrs. M. N. Bond-B. Bond entry.
†J. D. Baker-E. Brinning entry.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Tulyries Wand, 108 (Palumbo)	6.40	6.10	3.50
Scotty Don, 106 (Edwards)		4.90	3.20
Rollick, 111 (E. Smith)			3.10

Sand Bell, Buckingham Low and Barcelona Pete also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Larissa, 108 (Cox)	10.20	6.90	4.30
Mint Bud, 103 (Booker)		16.00	8.40
Unfair, 108 (Weir)			3.10

Single A, Sand Flight, Whirry, Black Vim and Nay Nay also ran. Time, 1:23.

SIXTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $300; the Grafton; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Inflice, 111 (Quattlebaum)	5.50	4.00	3.10
Potion, 116 (D. Cox)		5.90	3.50
Glick, 103 (P. Weir)			3.30

Lodorus, My Scotch and This Play also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—About 1¼ miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Post Brigade, 110 (Davis)	26.40	7.90	5.10
Hacky H., 110 (Weir)		7.40	4.50
Rosemarie B., 110 (Palumbo)			6.00

Moon Sky, Sheng Khan, Helen's Alibi, Her Excellency and Dark Star also ran. Time, 1:53.

Cumberland Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Ranchero	110	8	Idle Ben	112
2	*Viva Pete	112	9	*Jinnee	112
3	Speedemup	114	10	Canoble Lake	112
4	Only Foolin	109	11	Disruption	114
5	*Rapidup	107	12	Inscription	109
6	Polydee	109	13	Ghost Story	114
7	Kinkaid	109	14	*Vivify	112

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	The Seasons	105	6	Blk. Dreams	115
2	Stylish Mack	115	7	Clif. Agnes	105
3	Fair Just	110	8	*Mint Bud	100
4	Wise Mollie	105	9	The Gen	115
5	Dutiful Sir	112	10	*Vonda	112

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Placelet	110	6	Grand Baker	105
2	McDonald H.	115	7	Consum'ation	115
3	*Kingbird	110	8	Pergola	108
4	Holland	115	9	Nay Nay	105
5	Miss Candora	110	10	Our Ship	110

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Junair	115	6	Forest Faun	115
2	Miss Field	105	7	Maznista	110
3	Darktown	110	8	Whirry	110
4	Handley	115	9	*Unfair	105
5	Royal Lassie	110	10	Baby Rox	110

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Justa S'beam	103	8	Luciana	110
2	Supreme Sw't	105	9	Lucky Buck	102
3	East. Herald	117	10	*Veritas	102
4	Clif. Marie	110	11	Charmaine	110
5	Clear Knight	115	12	Larissa	107
6	Glenn Ann	105	13	Ada Wan	110
7	In High	117			

SIXTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1	*Golden Castle	107	5	Potter	112
2	Rose Count	112	6	Play Cap	107
3	My Scotch	107	7	Bright Tess	107
4	Jane Porter	107	8	The Scamp	112

SEVENTH RACE—About 1¼ miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Light Action	110	6	*Dona Dulcin	100
2	Rosell	110	7	*Aras	105
3	Lenox Avenue	115	8	Goantell	105
4	Dotell	110	9	Baby Wrack	110
5	Miss Catalan	110			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Dade Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Gay Hastings	112	5	Falcona	112
2	King Crus'er	112	6	Excavator	112
3	*Tribble	107	7	Midwood	112
4	Vote Boy	112			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kievette	100	9	Judge G	105
2	Pen Rose	110	10	Rose Lake	100
3	Demasoque	110	11	My Filly	100
4	Donna Day	102	12	Domin. Star	105
5	Wise Cross	105	13	Winding On	110
6	Sister Pockets	110	14	*Indian Lore	100
7	Simp. Indeed	105	15	Joan L	105
8	Black Comet	112			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bet Reloice	102	8	Jefferson	105
2	Lunch Kit	112	9	Deemster	112
3	Merl J	102	10	*Pat Line. Queen	100
4	*Pr. Carolyn	107	11	Sun Defiance	105
5	Bag. Master	110	12	Dezan	105
6	Lady Angie	103	13	Rovcrofter	110
7	Scrip Money	102	14	Jere	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Ballot	109	5	Baby Sweet	112
2	Rarie M'well	109	6	Busy Prince	109
3	*Adelia A	104	7	Rad. Problem	112
4	Icebere	106	8	Vango	109

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Donna Peep	102	6	*Eric T	104
2	Shanghai Lad	105	7	Top Marks	109
3	Our Bessie	106	8	Elihu	109
4	Amazement	112	9	Chanceabit	112
5	Herendeigh	106			

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Roulade	102	8	Solid Amer'n	107
2	Hour Wonder	107	9	*Hildur Pr'ce	102
3	Foxie Sis	100	10	*Cred. System	97
4	Sweet Gal	102	11	Lit. Bubbles	102
5	King Fargo	109	12	*Conain	102
6	Lucky Amelia	100	13	By Phar	109
7	Lusty	100	14	Archery	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Monocle	109	7	*Milo	97
2	*Bud. Apolis	102	8	*Chiltex	102
3	Animator	107	9	Murph. Luck	102
4	The Smallard	107	10	Sweep. Queen	102
5	Jack Murphy	107	11	Princess Toke	102
6	South Belle	102	12	Galahad	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, threatening; track, fast.

Hawthorne Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Nellie S	104	7	Black River	116
2	Reelaway	116	8	Bar Play	107
3	Dove of Peace	117	9	Silver Handle	118
4	Eastern Ruler	112	10	Chicasha	112
5	South Gallant	115	11	Chewawa	115
6	Swanky Miss	113			

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sun Manor	115	7	War Dimes	115
2	Happen	106	8	Bardstown	110
3	Kanosia	106	9	Clotido	110
4	Well Heeled	115	10	Annan	115
5	Gay Prince	115	11	Nepesta	105
6	Mix Up	110	12	Alma S	105

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800

Bass to Rule Heavy Favorite Over Sarron in Griffith Stadium Bout Monday

Battle Holds Prospect of Knockout

Bass to Arrive Today, Ready to Make 129 Pounds Easily.

WITH heavy betting, always the forerunner of big-time boxing bouts, already reported on the outcome of the Pete Sarron-Benny Bass affair at Griffith Stadium Monday night, intensification of interest is expected today with the arrival of Bass to complete his training here.

Information from usually reliable sources has been to the effect that Bass has achieved peak condition for the contest, and that he is encountering little difficulty making the requisite 129 pounds demanded by the articles of war, but many of the local wagering gentry insist upon seeing the Philadelphia Fish work out before risking any large amounts of money.

Reports were going the rounds of the sock exchange yesterday that a group of Philadelphians were ready to flood the local market with money on their favorite at the last minute. It was rumored that much of this money would be offered on a knockout for Bass, and Sarron will enter the ring a distinct underdog in his most crucial local engagement.

Claimed Three Crowns.

During his fistic career, Bass has had more or less bona-fide claim to three world's championships and is one of the few fighters to boast this distinction. Following the reign of K. O. Kaplan as featherweight champion, Bass made claim to his crown and was recognized in some States as the titleholder.

In 1929, Belting Benny stopped Tod Morgan in two runds to gain undisputed possession of the junior lightweight championship, which he relinquished to Frankie Klick after a bitter battle just a few months ago. In his most recent ring appearance, Bass soundly trounced Johnny Jadick, retired undefeated junior welterweight champion, gaining the right to claim that crown if he so desired. The Philadelphia sensation refused to claim the crown, saying he would rather fight unhampered by the title.

At least 50 per cent of Bass' wins have been via the knockout route a remarkable record for a little fellow. Joey Schwartz, Mickey Doyle, Harry Blitman, Dominick Petrone, Davey Abad, Eddie Anderson, Bud Taylor, Eddie Mack, Sid Lampe, Jack Portney are only a few of the outstanding leather pushers who have wilted before his rapid-fire attack.

Dodgers Pound Lee, Trounce Cubs, 9 to 4

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP). — The Dodgers batted Big Bill Lee into submission in two innings today and defeated the Cubs, 9 to 4, behind the steady seven-hit hurling of Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf	5	1	0	0	Hack,3b	4	0	2	2
Frey,ss	6	2	1	0	W.Her'n,2b	0	0	1	1
Taylor,lf	5	3	4	0	English,2b	2	0	1	1
Ch'man,lf	0	0	0	0	Sh'pack,lf	4	2	5	0
Leslie,1b	3	2	11	0	F.Her'n,rf	3	2	0	0
Jordan,2b	0	0	0	0	Cuyler,cf	4	1	3	0
C'le,2b,3b	4	1	1	3	Hartnett,c	4	1	6	0
K'necke,cf	4	0	1	0	Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
St'o,3b,1b	5	1	4	0	Hurst,1b	4	0	5	0
Lopez,c	5	2	6	0	Jurges,ss	4	0	2	0
Leonard,p	4	1	0	1	Lee,p	0	0	0	0
					*Phelps	1	1	0	0
					Tinning,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	6

*Batted for Root in the seventh.
†Ran for Hartnett in the ninth.

Brooklyn	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1—9
Chicago	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Boyle (2), Frey (2), Taylor (2), Koenecke, Lopez (2), English, Stainback, F. Herman (2) Errors—Stripp, English. Runs batted in—Frey, Taylor, Leslie (2), Vaughan (3), Lopez, H. Herman (3), Cuyler. Two-base hits—Taylor, Cuyler. Three-base hits—F. Herman, Phelps. Home run—F. Herman. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double play—Frey to Stripp, Hack to Hurst. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 2; off Lee, 2; off Root, 5; off Tinning, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 6; by Root, 1; by Tinning, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Root, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Tinning, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Results in Minors

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	88	17	.691	Memphis	28	28	.500
Chat'nga	80	19	.612	Birm'ham	21	22	.488
Atlanta	25	21	.543	Knoxville	24	28	.471
Nashville	27	27	.500	Lit. Rock	20	24	.455

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	000	020	—2	6	1
Atlanta	000	101	—3	4	1

(Called end sixth, rain.)
Swayze and Cuoto; Lindsey and Palmisano.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	010	000	000—1	5	1
Chattanooga	200	002	01x—5	11	0

Murray, Scott and Epps; Moss and Holbrook.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	100	030	000—4	10	1
Nashville	001	000	000—1	5	5

Struss and Van Grofski; Brillheart, Stafford and O'Malley.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	000	120	200—5	10	1
Knoxville	100	000	000—1	7	4

Galehouse and Autry; Heusser, Scott and Head.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'apolis	75	53	.586	Louisville	66	62	.516
Ind'apolis	67	57	.540	Toledo	61	68	.473
Columbus	68	59	.535	St. Paul	57	70	.449
Mil'waukee	70	55	.560	Kans. City	53	75	.437

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	001	100	211—6	12	5
Kansas City	000	000	300—3	4	3

Pape, Chamberlain and Sprinz; Carson, Stiles and Crandall.

Columbus-Minneapolis (wet grounds).

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	011	000	011	0—4	9	2
St. Paul	002	101	000	1—5	8	2

Perrin, Bowler, Lawson and Garbark; Phelps and Gullianl, Fenner.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	030	024	241—16	25	1
Milwaukee	020	100	403—10	13	5

Bass, McLean and Thompson, Braxton, Harris, Cohen and Susce.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	000	301	010—5	11	0
Oakland	000	001	000—1	9	1

J. Campbell and G. Campbell; Haid, Rasz and Raimondi.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	000	010	000—1	12	1
Missions	000	400	000—4	6	0

Bryan and Doerr; Mitchell and Fitzpatrick.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	82	52	.612	Buffalo	67	65	.507
Rochester	79	56	.585	Montreal	67	67	.500
Toronto	75	61	.551	Syracuse	51	82	.383
Albany	68	65	.511	Baltimore	46	85	.352

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	024	002	10x—9	11	2
Toronto	400	100	001—6	9	1

Frasier, Lucas and Hinkle; Pearce, Linahee and Spencer.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	001	000	001—2	8	1
Syracuse	000	001	000—1	8	0

Granger and Henline; McCloskey and Cronin.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	002	000	021—5	5	0
Syracuse	010	000	000—1	7	4

Darrow and Henline; Liska and Cronin.

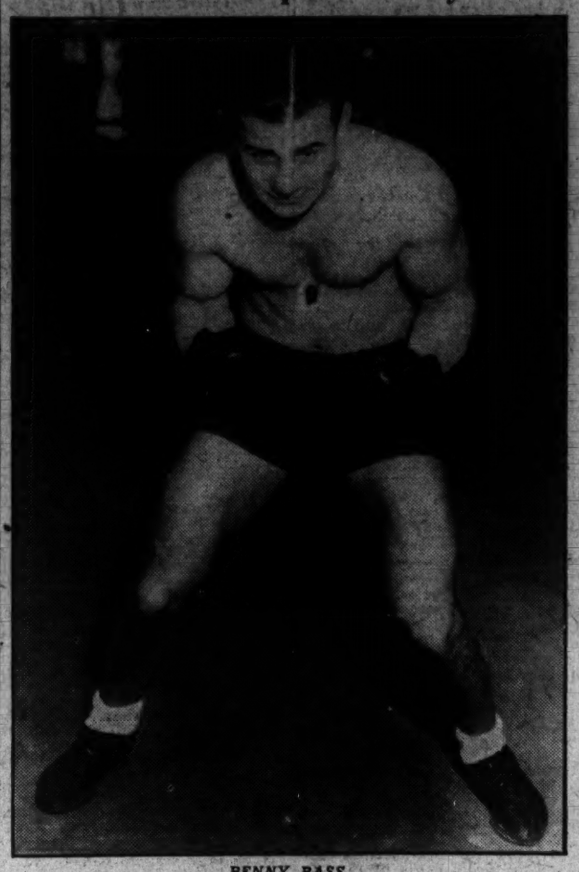
Montreal	030	000	026—3	6	0
Rochester	000	000	000—0	9	3

Fritz and Tate; Harrell, Smith and Lewis.

Newark	100	000	026—3	7	0
Albany	200	100	10x—4	11	0

McDonald, Duke and Klee; Herring and

Due in Capital Today



BENNY BASS,
former holder of the world's junior lightweight title, who will arrive in Washington today to complete training for his bout with Pete Sarron on Monday.

Jess Willard Ridicules Report Johnson 'Handed Over' Title

By Bill McCormick.

JESS WILLARD, the original man mountain, who was dynamited by the explosive fists of Jack Dempsey from the ring prominence of a Jungfrau to the mediocrity of a golf tee, twisted his mouth into a Kansas wheatfield grin, threw back his head and began to quiver by degrees in preparation for the bellow of laughter with which he accompanied his answer to the question of whether Jack Johnson was really knocked out in that Havana fight.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" he ho-hoed, a la Primo Carnera, before venturing an opinion on the fight in which he deprived Lil' Artha' of the heavyweight championship. "Ho! Ho! I have a stock answer for that one. All I can say is if Johnson did lay down, I certainly wish he 'ad done it sooner. Migwash, we fought 26 rounds—one hour an' 40 minutes in a sun that woulda cooked your brains out. If he wuz gonna quit, he mighta done it sooner and saved us both a lotta hard work."

Unmarked by Ring Wars.

Willard, who dropped in to referee the wrestling matches at Griffith Stadium last night, is unmarked excepting for a bump over one eye which he received by falling off a wagon on his father's farm in Kansas when he wasn't old enough to know better. Jack Dempsey broke his jaw in that Toledo battle in which Mahomet went to the mountain and deprived him of his crown. Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, gored a couple of ribs out of place in ending Willard's short-lived "comeback." Jack Johnson did him no particular good in the Havana fight, but none of his ring injuries left permanent scars.

His ears remain uncauliflowered largely because the average heavyweight would have required stilts or a stepladder to reach them. Of all the fighters he fought only two—Carl Morris and Luis Firpo—were anywhere near his size, and Morris wasn't clever enough to get past the flashing Willard left hand.

No Praise for Primo.

Big Jess, who has been bouncer, butcher, groceryman, law student and what-not since relinquishing his heavyweight laurels to the murderous fists of the old Man Mauler, doesn't think much of the present crop of heavyweights, especially his modern prototype—Primo Carnera.

"I wouldn't have had much trouble with that big feller," he opines. "My left hand would have worried him to death, and I couldda knocked him out with a right in short order. He can't punch and can't seem to take it, so I guess I wouldn't have had too much trouble with him."

Liked Circus Life.

Willard has never seen Gene Tunney or Max Baer in action. He knows Mad Maxie personally, however, and thinks he's a great big likable kid. The most money he ever made in his life, he made playing with a circus while he was champion.

"I got $1,750 a day with the circus," reminisces this ponderous being, who was big enough to be a circus freak, but too good a fighter to be classed as such. "It was the best job I ever had, and I liked it better than anything I ever did."

Willard has five children. His oldest boy, just 20, weighs more than 200 pounds and already has distinguished himself as a track athlete in junior college in California. He will not be a fighter, and probably none of his brothers will be. But their old man was—and still is. He is fighting now to pry loose enough money to send his kids to college from a world that once hailed him as the successful hope of the Nordics. And doing fairly well at it.

Pirates Aided by Walks In 6-5 Defeat of Phils

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP).—Coming from behind in the late innings Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today, 6 to 5, in the first game of their series. Lavagetto's "Texas League" Double, two intentional passes and Paul Waner's fly to Allen in the ninth inning furnished the winning marker.

Phillies.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	5	1	2	1	L.Waner,cf	4	2	7	0
Chiozza,2b	5	1	3	3	P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	0
Allen,lf	4	1	2	0	L'tbron,lf	4	1	1	0
J.Moore,rf	5	1	2	1	Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	1
Camilli,1b	4	2	4	1	Suhr,1b	4	2	9	1
Todd,c	4	2	4	0	The'now,3b	4	2	1	3
G.Davis,cf	4	1	5	0	La'retto,2b	4	2	2	2
Walters,3b	4	0	0	1	Grace,c	4	0	4	0
Johnson,p	2	1	1	0	Grimes,p	0	0	0	1
C.Davis,p	1	0	0	0	Chasnon,p	2	1	1	2
					†Jensen	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	*26	7	Meine,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Lucas	0	0	0	0
					‖Traynor	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	12	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Chagnon in seventh.
‡Batted for Meine in ninth
‖Ran for Lucas in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4—6

Runs—Waner, 2, Vaughan. Suhr, Lavagetto, Chagnon, Walters 2, Camilli, Todd, G. Davis. Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Walters, G. Davis, Johnson, Bartell (2), Waner, Vaughan, Lindstrom, Suhr, Thevenow, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Suhr (2), Bartell, Vaughan, Lavagetto. Three-base hits—L. Waner. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double play—Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Chagnon 1, off C. Davis 2. Struck out—By Chagnon 2, by Meine 1. Hits—Off Grimes 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Chagnon 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Meine 2 in 2 innings; off Johnson 3 in 2 innings (none out in eighth); off C. Davis in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Grace. Winning pitcher—Meine. Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Sears, Klem and Reardon. Time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)
Yesterday.

F. Herman, Cubs	1
Davis, Cardinals	1
Danning, Giants	1
Moore, Giants	1

The Leaders.

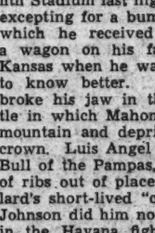
Gehrig, Yankees	39
Foxx, Athletics	38
Ott, Giants	32
Johnson, Athletics	29
Collins, Cardinals	29

League Totals.

American	569
National	554
Total	1123

Post Mortems . . .

Charley Gehringer, the Tigers' second baseman, has opened up a gasoline station in Detroit . . . incidentally, Gehringer did not cost the Tigers a penny . . . Bobby Veach, the old Tiger outfielder, discovered him playing sandlot ball in Michigan while on a barnstorming tour . . . while on the subject of Gehringer, it might be noted that he and Marvin Owen, Tigers' third baseman, do not warm up before a game, but go out on the field "cold" . . . Benny Bass, the Philadelphia flash who fights Pete Sarron at Griffith Stadium Monday night, is the only fighter ever to score a clean knockout over Bud Taylor . . . the one-time bantamweight champion campaigned in the ring for a decade and two fighters died as the result of injuries received in fighting him . . . they were both Filipinos.



GEHRINGER.

Eight times so far this season, National League players have made five hits in five trips to the bat, making clean sweeps for the day . . . and Jack Rothrock, Cardinal outfielder, has enjoyed two such days . . . Mount St. Mary's has never beaten Gettysburg in football, although the two teams have been meeting for more than 15 years . . . LeRoy Dougan, the dynamic, little local featherweight, has had an operation performed on the cut lip which has hampered his ring work for some four months . . . and the job has been done so successfully it left only a very slight scar . . . Gene Vinson, medalist in the sectional trials for the amateur golf championship at Five Farms, is a licenced amateur air pilot.

G. U. Gridders Start Drills On Sept. 4

Squad of 40, Including 23 Holdovers, Are Due to Report to Hagerty.

ALTHOUGH he faces a task even more difficult than the one that confronted him last season, when outstanding football players at the Hilltop were at a premium, Coach Jack Hagerty does not intend to put Georgetown's gridiron machinery into operation until September 4, when a squad of 40 players will report for preliminary work.

Hagerty is expected in Washington the latter part of this week to prepare the way for his men. His assistants, "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtaugh, already are on the scene of activities.

Of the 40 men reporting, 23 are hodovers from the 1933 varsity squad, and 17 are up from the freshman team. Only ten lettermen will be available. Nine were lost through graduation, including Wilmer Bradley, a good back, and Joe Katalinas, rugged guard.

Ten Lettermen Return.

The lettermen returning are Wally Herron, Joe Meglin, Charley Parcells, Joe Saverine, backs; Mike Chappa, Alan Cohen, Frank Del Vecchio, Bill Downer, Joe Mlynarski and Frank Williamson, linemen.

Other returning members of the '33 squad are Paul McNeill, Bill Duff, Vic Agather, backs; Joe Kelleher, Joe Shields, Walter Voigt, Karl Saur, Leo Curley, Bill Pearson, Charley Gildea, Joe Lynch and Joe Corless, linemen.

Coming up from the frosh are Bob Ferrara, Ed Bodine, Don Gibeau, Ralph Fusco, Bernie Trask, Don Holsey and Dick Hall, backs; Ed Regis, Al Vacaro, Wally Burke, Mike Fuardo, Cy Cummings, Bill Williams, Charley Merkle, Granville Morse, Jack Paden and Noel Ryan, linemen.

Lyons Flashes Best Form as Red Sox Bow

Yields but Six Hits as Chisox Rout Welch to Win Out, 7 to 2.

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Ted Lyons, the veteran Chicago right-hander, regained his 1930 form today when he held the Boston Red Sox to six hits, while his White Sox mates pounded out a dozen safeties for a 7-2 victory. Lyons, who lost more games than any other American League hurler last season, had four strikeouts and did not issue a single pass.

Al Simmons and Luke Appling were the big guns in the White Sox attack. The former collected a double and two singles to score three runs and drive in two more and Appling's contributions totaled a pair of two-baggers and a single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sw'son,rf	5	2	2	0	Lary,ss	4	1	1	5
Haas,cf	2	0	2	0	Werber,3b	4	0	1	2
Sim'ons,lf	4	3	1	0	R.Jo'son,lf	4	0	1	0
Appling,ss	5	3	5	2	Solters,cf	4	1	1	0
Dykes,1b	4	0	13	1	R'nolds,rf	4	1	2	0
Hayes,2b	3	2	2	3	Morgan,1b	4	2	11	1
Hopkins,3b	4	1	0	2	R.F'rell,c	3	0	6	0
Madjeski,c	4	0	1	1	Cissell,2b	3	0	0	4
Lyons,p	3	0	1	2	Welch,p	0	0	1	1
Totals.	34	12	27	13	*Cooke	1	0	0	0
					Mulligan,p	1	0	0	2
					H.Jo'son,p	0	0	0	0
					†Porter	1	0	0	0
					Pennock,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	6	27	15

*Batted for Welch in third.
†Batted for H. Johnson in eighth.

Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Simmons (3), Swanson (2), Haas, Appling, Solters, Cissell. Error—Solters. Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Appling (2), Hopkins (2), Hayes, Lary, Reynolds. Two-base hits—Appling (2), Lary, Hayes (2), Simmons, Hopkins, Solters, Cissell. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Solen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Haas, Lyons. Double plays—Welch to Lary to Morgan; Werber to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Welch, 2; off Mulligan, 2; off H. Johnson, 1; off Pennock, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 4; by Welch, 1; by Mulligan, 1; by Pennock, 1. Hits—Off Welch, 6 in 4 innings; off Mulligan, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off H. Johnson, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Pennock, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulligan (Simmons). Losing pitcher—Welch.

Newsom Stops Macks As Browns Win, 3-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP).—Buck Newsom stole the show as the St. Louis Browns evened the series with the Athletics by capturing a 3-0 game today.

The St. Louis pitcher fanned 10 Athletic batsmen and allowed six hits. He led the attack with a double, two singles and a free pass in a perfect day at bat.

Newsom tallied two of the victor's runs, scoring in the third and seventh. Ray Grube scored the second run in the fifth on a single, Strange's out, Newsom's single, Clift's free pass and West's single.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Clift,3b	3	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	3	1	3	0
West,cf	4	1	3	0	Wi'ams,2b	3	1	3	3
Burns,1b	5	2	4	0	Johnson,lf	3	1	1	0
Pepper,lf	4	0	4	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	12	2
Ca'bell,rf	4	2	1	1	Higgins,3b	4	0	3	2
Melillo,2b	4	0	3	1	Coleman,rf	4	0	0	0
Grube,c	3	1	11	1	McNair,ss	3	2	0	5
Strange,ss	4	0	3	2	Berry,c	3	1	3	2
Newsom,p	3	3	0	1	Ca'rella,p	2	0	1	1
					*Pinney	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	10	27	6	Flohr,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	6	27	15

*Batted for Cascarella in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Newsom (2), Grube. Error—Campbell. Runs batted in—West (2), Burns. Two-base hits—Newsom, Burns. Stolen base—Campbell. Sacrifices—Williams, Clift. Double play—McNair to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Cascarella, 2; off Flohr, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 10; by Cascarella, 1. Hits—Off Cascarella, 10 in 8 innings; off Flohr, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour, 56 minutes.

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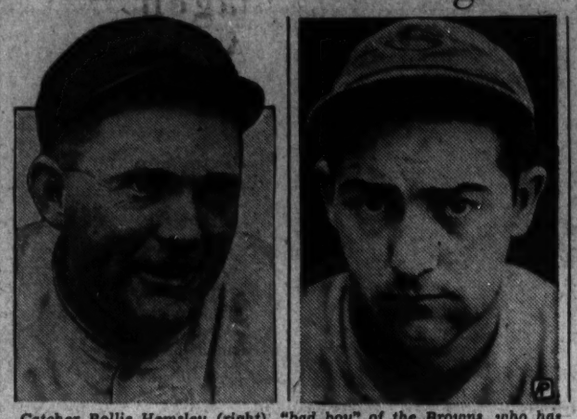

Catcher Rollie Hemsley (right), "bad boy" of the Browns, who has been starring this season under the direction of Manager Rogers Hornsby, was yesterday suspended and sent back to St. Louis by Hornsby following the catcher's row with a Philadelphia policeman.

Giants Victors On Moore's Home Run

Blow With 2 On in 9th Beats Paul Dean, 5-3; Hubbell Routed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (AP).—Joe Moore's ninth-inning home run with two mates on base gave the league-leading Giants a 5-to-3 victory over the Cardinals today in the first of a three-game "crucial" series.

Until Moore's four-baser, which landed on the pavilion roof in right field, 21-year-old Paul Dean had all the better of the opposition, whose pitching was started by Carl Hubbell and ended by portly Fred Fitzsimmons, with Southpaw Al Smith, old Dolph Luque and Herman Bell in between.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	2	1	0	Wh'head,2b	4	0	1	3
Critz,2b	4	2	6	5	Ro'rock,rf	4	2	2	0
Terry,1b	5	3	12	0	Frisch,3b	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf	3	0	1	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	4	Collins,1b	4	1	7	0
Watkins,cf	4	0	4	0	Davis,c	4	3	3	1
Danning,c	4	2	1	0	†Fullis,cf	2	0	1	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0	D'Dorcher,ss	2	0	6	2
Vergez,3b	4	2	2	2	P.Dean,p	3	1	0	2
Hubbell,p	1	0	0	0	‡Delancey	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	‖Crawford	1	0	0	0
Luque,p	0	0	0	0					
Fitz'ns,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	10	27	8
*W'n'raub	1	0	0	0					
Bell,p	0	0	0	0					
†O'Doul	1	0	0	0					
‡Leiber	1	1	0	0					
‖Bowman	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	27	14					

*Batted for Hubbell in the sixth.
†Batted for Smith in the seventh.
‡Batted for Luque in the ninth.
‖Ran for Danning in the ninth.
†Batted for Durocher in the ninth.
‡Batted for P. Dean in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3—5
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Moore, Danning, Vergez, Leiber, Bowman, Whitehead, Davis (2), Errors—Moore, Jackson, Luque, Durocher. Runs batted in—Fullis, Davis, Frisch, Moore (4), Danning, Two-base hits—Collins, Vergez, Fullis. Home runs—Davis, Danning, Moore. Stolen bases—Fullis, Rothrock. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off P. Dean, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by Luque, 1; by P. Dean, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 5 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning; off Luque, 0 in 2 innings; off Bell, 1 in 0 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Pfirman and Stark. Time of game—Two hours ten minutes.

Nats Win

Continued from Page 17.

have to see the play to appreciate it.

White sacrificed Fox to second, and Burke, apparently upset by Bluege's muff, pitched a single to Gehringer. It looked bad for a moment, but old Pete Susko picked up Goslin's drive, slammed it to Cronin at second and had it slammed right back at him for a fast and important double play.

After that Detroit made no real threats until the sixth, when they got their run on the Goose's double, after White walked. Owen doubled with one away in the ninth but Burke pitched a couple of pop-ups to Hayworth and Doljack, pinch-hitting for Bridges, which Buddy Myer took.

A single by Cronin, and three consecutive doubles contributed by Bolton, Schulte and Susko sounded Bridges' knell. They all scored one another in that order, but old Pete tried to make his short legs reach third on his drive and was thrown out, Fox to Gehringer to Owen.

Bluege tried to stir up another rally in the seventh, leading off with a single to left, but the other boys didn't handle their roles very well. Burke sacrificed him to second and Myer walked, but Johnny Stone rolled to Gehringer.

Stone was the instigator of a rally in the first that Detroit cut down with a double-play, Greenberg to Rogell and back again. He reached first on a clout to right, went out on Manush's tap to first. Manush, incidentally, stretched his no-hit games streak another notch with zero in four.

Wilson, '33 Grid Star, To Coach N. C. Staters

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23 (AP).—Don Wilson, quarter back of the 1933 North Carolina State College football team, has been named assistant backfield coach of the 1934 Wolfpack, Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director, announced today.

Wilson will assist Frank Reese, backfield coach and Hunk Anderson's chief assistant.

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The Post Sandlotter

THE play-off for the championship of the Federal League will get under way this evening on the Ellipse at 5 o'clock, when A. G. O. (War) and G. P. O. Federals hook up in the first game of their three-game series. A. G. O. (War), defending champions of the Federal League, will be out to take two games in a row, thus obviating the necessity of a third game, but in the young G. P. O. Federal outfit, which is managed by Phil Sykes, they will find plenty of opposition.

In an attempt to get off to a flying start A. G. O. probably will send Melvin Cress to the mound with Bitonti behind the bat. For G. O. P. Stan Philips will get the pitching assignment and George Lassise taking care of the backstopping duties.

The Gichner Iron Works team will clash with the fast-traveling Union Printer outfit to day on the West Ellipse at 5 o'clock. The Union Printers, winners of the recent International Printers Tournament in New York and possessors of first place in Section B of the National City League, will be a tough assignment for the Iron Workers, who finished second in the Industrial League.

Desirous of keeping in trim, Potomac A. C., of the District Independent League of The Post Association, would like to schedule a game with a fast unlimited team for Sunday. The Potomacs drew a bye this week in league competition. The manager can be reached at Atlantic 3679-W after 4 p. m.

Capital Power nine sprang an upset in the East Washington League today when they subdued the strong Mount Vernon nine by the score of 4 to 0. Zimmerli, winning pitcher, was the star of the contest, striking out 11 batters. Mrs. Nicholas, director of the league, is anxious for the manager of the Public Documents outfit to call her at Atlantic 4393-J in reference to their games for next week.

Occoquan A. C. will engage the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Alexandria on Saturday at 3 o'clock on the Woodbridge (Va.) diamond.

The Emergency Works Administration nine will meet the Rockville A. C. on the Rockville diamond at 3 o'clock Saturday. The Mathias brothers will form the battery for the Government workers.

Columbian Insect League faces a busy day with three games carded. The Columbian A. C. nine faces a double-header meeting the Buddy Myer A. C. at 9 a. m. and the Takoma A. C. at 11 a. m. At 1 o'clock the Capital A. C. will come to grips with Takoma A. C. All games will be on the East Ellipse. At present there is a tie for first place in this league between Capital and Takoma. A double victory today for the trailing Columbians will make matters interesting.

Mount Vernon A. C. and Virginia White Sox, both claiming the championship of Fairfax County, will start a three-game series, the first game of which will be played on Sunday at 3 p. m. on the Mount Vernon field. The second game will be played one week later at Balleys Cross Roads. The time and place of the third game, if needed, will be decided upon at a meeting of the managers of the two teams.

Center Market And Acacia In 6-6 Tie

Produce Men in 5-Run Rally Save Game in Eighth Inning.

WHEN darkness descended on the North Ellipse diamond yesterday to end the fourth game of the play-off for the championship of the National Capital League, Acacia and Center Market found themselves no nearer to deciding the championship as their game ended in a 6-to-6 tie. A furious five-run rally in the eighth inning saved the Marketmen from being eliminated.

Although they were outhit 15 to 9, the Market nine managed to bunch their blows in the eighth with telling effect and snatched victory from the hands of Acacia's ace moundsman, Joe Sullivan, just when he seemed ready to bring his team the verdict. Sullivan, in addition to hurling a creditable game, also connected for a homer.

Robeson and Clements, with three bingles each, strove mightily to bring home the bacon for the Insurancemen, while Ross was the leading sticker for Center Market.

These two teams will clash again today at 5 o'clock on the North Ellipse and the Acacias will strive mightily to bag that elusive third and deciding game, while the Marketmen, who have shown that they are at their best when hard pressed, will be out to tie the series up at two each.

Cent.Mar.	AB	H	O	A	Acacia.	AB	H	O	A
Cha'nas,2b	4	1	3	1	Beall,ss	3	1	3	4
Healy,ss	4	0	1	4	Clem't,3b

Ruddy Seeking 7th Straight Title in President's Cup Swim Here

East's Stars To Oppose N. Y. Lad

50 Long-Distance Aces Seek to Break 6-Year Reign Saturday.

By John R. Vosburgh.

CLEAR the Potomac there, you river cops. Here comes a flock of mile-eating sharks. Make way. They're out for the President's Cup.

With at least the spirit of such words fitting the occasion, a field of from 40 to 50 of the fastest distance swimmers in the East, headed by the invincible Ray Ruddy, of the New York Athletic Club, takes off in the tenth annual President's Cup 3-mile swim Saturday afternoon in front of the Washington Canoe Club, figuratively chasing through the murky river waters the most coveted prize awarded in any of the country's lengthier aquatic races.

It was back in 1925 that President Coolidge put up for competition the now much-sought President's Cup and each year has seen the event rise to newer and higher proportions.

Foremost Clubs Represented.

Already foremost swimming clubs of New England, New York City, Pennsylvania, Maryland and adjacent areas have made their entries, hoping to cart away the beautiful trophy now held by the New York Athletic Club.

Always as big, if not bigger, an attraction than the team race, the individual struggle for the title, which Ruddy has won six straight years, promises for Saturday probably the biggest bunch of thrills the event has ever produced.

While the entry of Ralph Flanagan, former Olympic star, is expected momentarily, the Canoe Club, sponsor for the race and originator of the 3-mile swim in 1911, already has enough aces listed to reduce Ruddy to only the slimmest kind of a favorite.

Aside from Ed Lee, Ruddy's teammate and National 10-mile champion, the young cup monopolist must face Tom Pierce, of the West Side Y. M. C. A., of New York City, National junior 3-mile champion, and George Werner, Philadelphia champion, of the Philadelphia Turners Club, as well as unnumbered outstanding aces of well over a dozen big swimming clubs.

First Held in 1911.

Though Saturday's race marks the tenth year the President's Cup has been up for competition, the event is a great deal older than a decade. Its interesting history started back in 1911, when the Canoe Club inaugurated a 3-mile race as an annual affair. The first race was won by William L. Crane.

Due to the war, it was discontinued in 1917 and not resumed until in the form of the President's Cup swim in 1925. Clarence Ross won it that year, captaining the N. Y. A. C. team, but the cup was won by the Brooklyn "Y." Walter Spence won in 1926 and the cup was taken by the N. Y. A. C. Ruddy won in 1927, at the age of 15, and has taken the individual honors ever since. His victories have been the principal factor in the N. Y. A. C. retaining the cup six of the last seven years.

Previous winners—1911, William Crane (W. C. C.); 1912, Robert B. Mudge (W. C. C.); 1913, Robert B. Mudge (W. C. C.); 1914, P. Stetson (Washington Swimming Club); 1915, E. B. Ainslie (W. C. C.); 1916, George Bahlke (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.); 1925, Clarence Ross (New York Athletic Club); 1926, Walter Spence (Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.); 1927, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.); 1928, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.); 1929, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.); 1930, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.); 1931, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.); 1932, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.); 1933, Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.).

Team winners—1925, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.; 1926, New York A. C.; 1927, New York A. C.; 1928, New York A. C.; 1929, U. S. Naval Academy; 1930, New York A. C.; 1931, New York A. C.; 1932, New York A. C.; 1933, New York A. C.

Straight course, 1911 through 1929; triangular course since 1929. Straight course record, 59 minutes 8 4-5 seconds, set by Ray Ruddy in 1929. Triangular course record, 1 hour 11 minutes 23 seconds, set by Ray Ruddy, 1933.

Club Entries.

Paramount Swimming Club, Falls River, Mass.; Lennoxville A. C., New York; Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Md.; Penn A. C., Philadelphia; Big Brothers Club, Philadelphia; Bayville Swimming Club, Bayville, Long Island; New York Athletic Club; Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; Bayshore Swimming Club, Baltimore; Washington Y. M. C. A.; Washington Canoe Club; Philadelphia Turners Club; Reading (Pa.) Y. M. C. A.; Suburban Club, Baltimore; Pastime Athletic Association, Baltimore; West Side Y. M. C. A., New York.

G. U. Frosh Eleven Lists Three Games

Battle With Old Line Cubs Nov. 24 to Feature.

Georgetown's freshman football team will play three games this season, Hilltop athletic authorities announced last night. One will be away from home.

Wyoming Seminary, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., one of the strongest prep school aggregations in the East, will help the Hoya yearlings launch their season at Washington on October 20. Georgetown's last meeting with Wyoming, in 1927, resulted in a 27-to-0 setback.

On November 3 the Hilltoppers go to Richmond for a game with the U. of Richmond frosh, and on November 24 comes the big game with Maryland freshmen at College Park. This will be played on the morning of the Maryland-Georgetown varsity game.

Legion to Act Today On Fate of Its Arena

Action on a proposal to reopen the American Legion Fight Arena at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast was deferred until today at a meeting of the legion's executive committee last night. A committee headed by District Commander J. O'Connor Roberts will meet at noon today to attempt to settle definitely the future of the fight site. Also serving on the committee will be Joseph J. Mallon, Daniel Pratt, Frank Peckham, James Phillips, William Hargreaves and Paul J. McGahan.

The legion has under consideration a proposal to assign the matchmaking duties at the arena to Howard Livingston, local referee.

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All Hands on Deck as Victorious Yankee Wins Trial

Associated Press Photo.

A remarkable action photo of the Yankee, leading contender for the defense of the America's Cup against the British, shows the crew down and holding fast as Skipper Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, pilots his boat to victory over the Rainbow off Newport, R. I.

Half and Half

Gallico Has His Troubles in Staging Four-Ring Water Circus.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The troubles of a promoter of water circuses are too divine and inspired to be kept secret and I gladly pass along to you some of the problems that are fronting me in connection with the staging of the first four-ring water circus in the history of showmanship, and which we are preparing to unveil at Jones Beach State Park this coming Labor Day week-end. There is no trouble, of course, with Rollo, the trained seal, though his master, the Captain, is a little nervous. Rollo usually works in theaters and circuses, where the nearest waters come out of taps in the dressing-room sinks.

In the big water circus, Rollo will be working out on a huge water stage in the center of an enormous salt-water bay. The Captain is worried for fear that Rollo will get homesick in these surroundings, dive overboard and head for Europe, or Catalina, or wherever his home is. That, however, is the Captain's worry. If the Captain has not established sufficient affection between himself and his seal in all these years there is nothing I can do.

Then There's Wollo.

The case of Wollo, the performing camel, is something else again. Wollo is scheduled for a five-minute spot on the water stage. The difficulties arise from the fact that while the rear half of Wollo can swim, the front half can not. The front and the rear half of Wollo have been working together for years, and, considering certain racial differences, have managed magnificently. The first real breach was indicated at a meeting of the theatrical talent at our headquarters, when the front end stated flatly: "Ye say this act is to take place on the water. I'll have no part of it. What if I should fall in? I can't swim."

At this point the rear end spoke up: "Lissen—so what? So we don't have to go in the water, do we?" I told him no. "So what you got to be afraid of? Anyhow, I'm a good swimmer, so what should happen to you?"

"You're a good swimmer," said the front half, "and what good does that do me? You're back in the rear end swimming while I'm drowning. I'll go near no water in the front end of no camel suit."

Why Not Water Wings?

"A life preserver you could wear," suggested the south end.

"Sure, a fine spectacle that would be, a camel with a life preserver around its neck. I tell ye I'll not go near no water. If we went over, ye'd step on me back and then where would I be? I'm a actor, not a tooneyfish."

"Listen, aint I an actor, too? I'm telling you we don't get to go near no water, but you should slip in, so what will happen? What end of the camel is going down first? the back end. So I'm swimming, one-two-three and nothing should happen to us."

"I'm not going to be in the front end of no camel suit near no water, and that's final."

To date this has not yet been satisfactorily solved. I can sympathize to a certain extent with the front end of the camel. It was suggested that I take that part myself. That is out, too. I can swim, but I can not play the front end of a camel. I am an editor, not an actor.

If there are any further developments in the growing fued between the Damon and Pythias of the front and rear end of the camel, I will file an early bulletin on what transpires.

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Hook, Line and Sinker . . .

By Jean Monk.

THE hot spot in Chesapeake Bay at the present moment is Northwest Middles—8 miles east, out of St. Jeromes Creek, and about the same distance off Point Lookout.

Bluefish are staging their annual first-run performance at that place, and said performance is being held over every day by popular request. Some days it is the old fashioned silent drama. Such a day was Wednesday. Jupiter and Venus were not on speaking terms that day or something.

Frank Del Vecchio, fishing tackle merchant, 1212 Eleventh street southeast, and Officer Jim Lowery invited me to go along with them. We sailed out of St. Jeromes Creek about 8:45 a. m., and by 9:45 we were at Northwest Middles. This section of the Middles is marked by a large, red buoy which looks black at a distance. The blues are staging their daily performance just now around this buoy.

Boats Await Blues.

Many boats were on the ground when we arrived. Like hugh sea gulls, they were sitting quietly by awaiting the first break. The performance had not started.

We joined the flock of boats . . . The blues didn't break. We still-fished . . . The croakers didn't bite . . . The trout didn't bite . . . Even the mosquitos and flies were not biting.

The previous day, Tuesday, Capt. Brady McKay landed 42 blues, and Capt. Willoughby's son made a similar catch. Capt. Willoughby said he filled a gunny sack with large croakers. Every boat made a good catch that day, trolling for blues or still fishing for croakers and trout.

But Wednesday was another day. Jupiter and Venus were not lined up just right. I wish they would be more careful about their domestic relations.

Some of the boats left for Southwest Middles. Others went eastward to Hooper Island. We drifted back into the Deep Hole and tried for croakers, trout, sand sharks, toadfish, eels—anything. But not a nibble, even in the Deep Hole. It was just one of those days. The weather was ideal.

After 12 o'clock many of the boats returned from Southwest Middles and elsewhere. The fish were expected to come up in the afternoon as they had done on Tuesday. . . . We trolled. Others trolled. . . . We kept on trolling. . . . Del Vecchio reeled in a 5-pound blue which the captain immediately flipped into the boat. It weighed 80 ounces. I weighed it.

Jim Lowery got a strike and started reeling in. Del Vecchio said he had a strike and started reeling in. Their lines were tangled. Jim released his line and Del Vecchio scovered that the fish was on his line. He said he wasn't very big and kept on reeling in.

But when he brought it alongside the boat he discovered that it was very big. It darted away with much speed. He brought it back and the captain attempted to flip it into the boat as he had done the other one. It was larger and heavier than he anticipated and it struck against the boat. And that was the big one that got away.

Predicts 10-Pound Blues.

I firmly believe that you and I will see, handle and weigh on our own scales 10-pound bluefish that will be caught at different places in the bay from now till the trolling season closes late in October.

We returned with one bluefish and 5 large croakers. One of the other boats landed 8 croakers and 35 trout.

Trolling deep for bluefish is not a sport. We have not perfected, discovered or invented a scheme for landing them when they are not breaking. We used 12 and 16 ounce sinkers and let out 150 feet of line. The sinker was allowed to touch the bottom now and then but not drag. The catches were not more than one or two bluefish per boat. That's not good.

If anyone knows of a method of landing these fish when they are not breaking, I would like to have the details: Kind of sinkers and lures, length of leaders and lines, number of swivels and how arranged. And other details.

The water southwest, west and northwest of the buoy at Northwest Middles is deep; it descends from 50 feet to 100 feet within the space of a mile. Southeast, east and northeast of the buoy it is shallow; it rises from 50 feet to 15 feet within the space of a few hundred yards. The blues are being caught in shallow water.

Fly-Casting Record.

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP).—Marvin Hedge, of Portland, Oreg., today set a new world record with an average cast of 141 feet in the distance fly event of the National casting tournament at Forest Park here.

The best of Hedge's three casts was 147 feet. His average exceeds the 11-year-old record by 18 feet.

6th Track Title Won by Barry Farms Girls

Team Easily Cops Colored Playground Honors With 70 Points.

VICTORIOUS for the sixth consecutive year, Barry Farms Playground girls yesterday walked away with the annual District Playground track championships for colored girls, held at the Walker Stadium. The victors scored a total of 70 points.

Far back of the winners, Logan came second with 18½ points, while Howard was third with 14 points. Eleven other playgrounds scored as follows: Monroe, 11; Cardozo, 10½; Crummell, 7; Rose Park and Willowtree, 6½ each; Banneker Recreation Center, Walker Stadium and Lovejoy, 6 each; Payne and Lincoln, 5 each, and Garfield, 1.

Outstanding performances of the day included the tossing of the quoit 145 feet in the unlimited class by Appolonia Yates, of Barry Farms; the victory of Juanita Giles, of Cardozo, in the 60-yard dash, and Mary Ridley's triumph in the 100-pound high jump. The 70-pound potato race, which attracted nearly 65 entrants, was finally won by Selena Gray, Barry Farms.

Net Winners Honored.

Miss Maude Parker, supervisor of girls and women's activities on District playgrounds, presented medals to the District tennis champions for 1933 and 1934. The medalists were Blanche Jackson and Romaine Peters (Rose Park), winners in 1933; Mamie Watts and Eugenia Parks (Barry Farms), runners-up in 1933; Naomi Roy and Eugenia Valentine (Barry Farms), winners this year, and Audrey Brooks and Rose Seldon (Howard), runners-up this year.

70-Pound Class.

40-yard dash—Won by Marquerite Smith (Howard); second, Julia Rice (Walker Stadium); third, Martha Harris (Willowtree). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Potato race—Won by Selena Gray (Barry Farms); second, Thelma Proctor (Barry Farms); third, Martha Harris (Willowtree).

Throw for distance (volley ball)—Won by Amelia Wallace (Monroe); second, May Brockington (Logan); third, Audrey Hall (Crummell). Distance, 61 feet 5 inches.

Jump the brook—Won by Nina Ellis (Walker Stadium); second, Grace Ross (Logan); third, Violet Allen (Garfield).

85-Pound Class.

50-yard dash—Won by Helen Harris (Banneker Recreation Center); second, Martha Yates (Barry Farms); third, Sarah Robinson (Willowtree). Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

Throw for distance (basket ball)—Won by Martha Yates (Barry Farms); second, Eunice Proctor (Barry Farms); third, Evelyn Lynch (Rose Park). Distance, 64 feet 7½ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Eunice Proctor (Barry Farms); second, Rose Seldon (Howard); third, Helen Harris (Banneker Recreation Center).

Bean bag target—Won by Monroe (Margaret Perry, Thelma McCrary, Dallece Johnson and Helen Crosby); second, Crummell; third, Barry Farms. 26 points.

100-Pound Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Alberta Yates (Barry Farms); second, Mary Hurd (Cardoza); third, Vivian Ross (Logan). Time, 10.2 seconds.

Throw for distance (basket ball)—Won by Margaret Hawkins (Barry Farms); second, Alberta Yates (Barry Farms); third, Romaine Peters (Rose Park). Distance, 75 feet.

Running high jump—Won by Mary Ridley (Barry Farms); second, Edna Miner (Barry Farms); third, tie between Gladys Thomas (Cardozo) and Dorothy Morgan (Willowtree).

220-yard shuttle relay—Won by Barry Farms (Louise Slaughter, Marguerite Hawkins, Mary Ridley and Eugenia Valentine); second, Logan; third, Cardozo.

115-Pound Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Maggie Tyler (Lovejoy); second, Gertrude Humphries (Logan); third, Isabell Goff (Lincoln). Time, 10.2 seconds.

Throw for accuracy (baseball)—Won by Helen Benus (Rose Park); second, Helen Hammond (Barry Farms); third, Frances Thornton (Cardozo).

Quoit throw—Won by Appolonia Yates (Barry Farms); second, Alice Lansley (Lincoln); third, Fannie Ship (Crummell). Distance, 145 feet.

50-yard novelty race—Won by Althea Taylor (Payne); second, Rebecca Barnes (Willowtree); third, Louise Young (Howard). Time, 11.2 seconds.

Unlimited Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Juanita Giles (Cardozo); second, Oneida Green (Barry Farms); third, Olivia Perry (Mcnroe).

Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by Audrey Brooks (Howard); second, Lillian Green (Barry Farms); third, Olivia Perry (Monroe).

Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Oneida Green (Barry Farms); second, Corrine Basketville (Logan); third, Helen Ewell (Lincoln). Distance, 86 feet 11 inches.

Carl Kong Shoots 31 For Nine at Rock Creek

Carl Kong stamped himself a threat for the coming uptown championship yesterday by scoring a 31, two under par, on the tricky first nine at Rock Creek yesterday.

Mr. Kong, who has only been playing at the course a month averages in the low seventies. Having an unusually smooth swing, he is going places in the ancient game. He hails from Honolulu and at present is studying law at the George Washington University.

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WASHINGTON POST'S FISHERMAN'S TIDE TABLES

(Time of Change of Current Offshore for Fishing Fields.)

The 4-hour periods below (under A. M. and P. M.) represent the last two (or 2½) hours of ebb and the first two (or 2½) hours of flood—currents. Hours between A. M. and P. M. represent the high-water periods. Currents only considered.

AUGUST	Herring Bay Shady Side, Galesville. A.M.	Herring Bay Shady Side, Galesville. P.M.	Solomon I. Cedar Pt. Hooper I. A.M.	Solomon I. Cedar Pt. Hooper I. P.M.	Tilghman I. Broome I. Benedict. A.M.	Tilghman I. Broome I. Benedict. P.M.	Pt. Lookout. Ridge. Pt. No Pt. A.M.	Pt. Lookout. Ridge. Pt. No Pt. P.M.	Piney Point. St. Geo. I. Tail Tim. A.M.	Piney Point. St. Geo. I. Tail Tim. P.M.
24—Friday	10- 2	10- 2	10- 2	10- 2	9- 1	9- 1	9- 1	9- 1	7-11	8-12
25—Saturday	10- 2	11- 3	10- 3	10- 3	9- 1	10- 2	9- 1	10- 2	8-12	9- 1
26—Sunday	11- 3	12- 4	11- 3	12- 4	10- 2	11- 3	10- 2	11- 3	9- 1	9- 1
27—Monday	12- 4	1-12	12- 4	1-12	11- 3	12- 4	11- 3	12- 4	10- 2	10- 2
28—Tuesday	12- 4	2- 6	12- 4	2- 6	11- 3	12- 4	12- 4	12- 4	10- 2	11- 3
29—Wednesday	1- 5	2- 6	1- 5	2- 6	1- 5	12- 4	1- 5	1- 5	11- 3	12- 2
30—Thursday	3- 7	3- 7	3- 7	3- 7	2- 6	1- 5	1- 5	1- 5	11- 3	12- 3
31—Friday	4- 8	4- 8	4- 8	4- 8	3- 7	2- 6	2- 6	2- 6	1- 5	1- 6

Predictions in the tables above are for fishing grounds 2 or more miles offshore in Chesapeake Bay, opposite places named in the tables, and in the rivers to the channel, assuming normal conditions. Currents only considered. (Compiled from records of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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New Theater Season Will Open With 125 Productions of First Rank in Sight

Depression Has Frozen Out the Fly-by-Nights

Only Big-Timers Are Left; Mr. Zanuck Talks Big; About Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Latest telegraphic dispatches from Broadway indicate that the new theatrical season will open with approximately 125 attractions in sight—about 50 per cent less than usually were listed at this time in August back in the El Dorado days preceding 1929, the year in which gilt-edged securities and blue-chip stocks became a legend and fortunes trickled away like beer at a Saengerbund picnic.

This reduction, however, may turn out to be more salutary than sinister. It indicates no especial depression in the theater, but is merely the result of a large number of shoestring promoters, who brought out so many inferior productions in the hope of turning a quick dollar or two, being weeded out by the lean years that have intervened between 1929 and the present.

The only branch of production that seems to be lagging is the one in which, at this season, greatest activity was wont to be displayed in what by now have become "the good old days" in many minds. There are only 14 musical shows announced so far.

That Foreign "Invasion."

As has been remarked in this space before, the impending season will be notable for the number of foreign artists that it will attract. Lucienne Boyer, celebrated Parisian diseuse, will make her debut in New York at the Little Theater, erstwhile scene of the artistic endeavors of Winthrop Ames. She will be preceded to these shores by the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan company from London.

Despite some doubt as to the effect upon her stage plans which the early picturization of "Escape Me Never" might have, it seems that the play will be done on the New York stage by Elizabeth Bergner, the brilliant young actress exiled from Germany, who made so impressive an appearance with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in the London-made pitcure, "Catherine, the Great." Yvonne Printemps will appear for the first time in English in New York in Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece."

Max Gordon, who hasn't had a loser since he returned to producing three or four years ago, has reached a point of calm assurance that prompts him to convert the enormous Radio Center Theater in Rockefeller Center into a legitimate house with his $300,000 production of "The Great Waltz," a London importation, with some 400-odd players in the cast.

"Porgy" With Music.

The new musical that will probbly attract the most attention and create the most excitement among the initiate will be the Theater Guild's production of a musicalized "Porgy," with book and lyrics by DuBose Heyward and Ira Gershwin and score by George Gershwin, the high apostle of modern American rhythms.

Maxwell Anderson is already beginning to be spoken of as the winner of the next Pulitzer award for drama, with his new play of "Valley Forge," built, needless to say, around the life of George Washington. Anderson won the prize two seasons ago with "Both Your Houses," and won it again last season—but did not get it—with "Mary of Scotland."

It has leaked out that since her unfortunate New York experience in "The Lake," which was by no means as bad as the Broadway death watch made out, Katharine Hepburn has been quietly studying diction and acting, against the coming of another joust with the Gotham critics in "Pride and Prejudice."

Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne, who have been touring the provinces for a year with fabulous results, will establish their respective repertoires in uptown New York theaters. Miss Le Gallienne, as I think has been noted here previously, will add Clemence Dane's adaptation of "L'Aiglon" to her list of plays.

Chills and Fever Drama.

The early season's mystery thriller—"Double Door" was last year's—will be Laurence Stallings' dramatization of Dashiell Hammett's novel of "The Maltese Falcon," with Osgood Perkins already signed for the part of that case-hardened detective, Sam Spade.

This is a handsome outlook for the big town, that frequently mistakes itself for the whole of "show business," but what about Washington? So far, the only definite announcement that has reached this desk is the one from Mr. Greneker to the effect that A. E. Thomas' comedy, "No More Ladies," will be here under Shubert auspices some time in October.

Boy, page Mr. Cochran, all the way to Lake Hopatcong, if necessary—and it probably will be!

Congratulations to Johnny Payette, general manager of the Warner interests in the Washington territory, upon his birthday today. Mr. Payette is so many years old today and will celebrate the milestone by perfecting bookings for the new season previewing new product in the private projection room in the Earle Theater Building, checking the new bill which opens today at the Earle and eventualy dining with Mrs. Payette and their three children, which will be the real celebration. Although comparatively young in years, being only a little older than Joe Morgan, Daniel Frohman and me, he is a veteran theater man who grew up in the show business. Many happy returns, Johnny, as you enter your umpteith year! Or is it the umpty-first? Oh, so you won't talk, eh?

A Worthy Mouthpiece.

It was an intelligent, restrained and informative address that Cecil Blount De Mille, noted motion-picture director, delivered before a sufficient number of luncheon guests to fill the auditorium of the National Press Club yesterday at 12:45 o'clock.

Those who attended in the expectation that Mr. De Mille, one of the pioneers of the motion-picture industry and the producer of some of the finest film spectacles ever made—as witness "The King of Kings," "The Ten Commandments" and "The Sign of the Cross—would lash out viciously at the reform groups that have recently launched their attack against the movies must have been sorely disappointed.

The speaker at all times refrained from any excessive castigation of any aspect of the campaign, save only as it threatened to lead to censorship and the strangling of an art of illimitiable potentialities in the mirrowing of life honestly, accurately, interestingly and with good taste.

Attacks Vulgarities.

His attack on such vulgarities as have crept into pictures from time to time was more vigorous than anything that has come to this desk from the usual sources of motion-picture condemnation.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. De Mille was greeted by a spontaneous outburst of applause that continued long enough to have permitted him, were he an actor—as he once was, by the way—to take a dozen bows.

He left immediately for Detroit by plane, the exclusive means of transportation employed on this good-will junket from one coast to the other and back. He is flying in his own plane, independently of regularly established commercial passenger lines.

The film industry could not have sent out a better representative to set forth its side of the case.

Last night the cast and chorus of the "Going Native," all-Washington revue, which was a potent factor in running up one of the record grosses in the history of the house at Loew's Fox Theater last week, was tendered a "breaking training" party in the rehearsal room backstage. The Loew executives, headed by Division Manager Carter Barron, were hosts and plenty whoopee was made by all and sundry. In addition to the cast and chorus, the dramatic desks of the local press and other invited vagabonds made up the assemblage that still showed no signs of weakening at an early hour this morning. "Going Native?" Going pistachios—nuts, to you, fella!

Go Easy, Mr. Zanuck!

Back in Hollywood from a four months' jaunt to Europe and a big-game hunt in Africa, Darryl Zanuck, vice president of Twentieth Century Pictures, in charge of production, has committed himself to the statement that his production schedule for the coming year will be put in motion within three weeks and will embrace nothing less imposing than pictures of the magnitude of "The House of Rothschild."

Pictures to be put in work include "Folies Bergere"—a little difficult to harmonize with the contemporary clean-up campaign—"The Mighty Barnum," presumably with Wallace Beery in the role of the great showman; "Clive of India," "Cardinal Richelieu," which George Arliss will play; "It Had to Happen," which sounds reasonable enough; "The Red Cat," "Forward March," "Old Folks at Home" (and let's not get personal, Mr. Zanuck!), "Call of the Wild," a musical production not named and a tenth film to be announced later.

Twentieth Century ought to be well satisfied if it can contrive to make its second year equal its first in point of worthy achievement. I can recall no company that ever did so well from the very crack of the gun. "The House of Rothschild" was the first anniversary picture, released to cap the climax of 12 months of extraordinary success.

It is sometimes difficult to repeat a year of such conspicuous attainment.

Tonight at 8, Walter Winchell, columnist, radio star, vaudeville headliner, movie playwright and well-turned-out gadabout town, will be guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by L. Gardner Moore, managing director of the Shoreham Hotel. Cocktails will be served in the Garbo room of the Shoreham at 8, with dinner on the terrace later, where a clever floorshow is being headlined by Paul and Eva Reyes, who know more about Cuban rumba than Mr. Heinz does about pickled onions. But Mr. Winchell probably will look after the matter of orchids and scallions, pickled or otherwise, to everyone's satisfaction, including his own.

Word to the Wise Note.

If you really wish the Great Gossip to pay any attention to you, however, it might be well to bring along your own keyhole!

In Support of Famous Stars

In the male lead opposite Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri," opening today on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater, will be seen Franchot Tone, one of America's most able young actors, pictured above at left. On the right is Binnie Barnes, remembered from Charles Laughton's "The Private Life of Henry VIII," who assumes the principal feminine role in support of Leslie Howard in "The Lady Is Willing," today's new attraction at RKO-Keith's. She is, of course, "The Lady."

Grocery Pioneer Mulcted by Tale Of Buried Fortune

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Clarence Saunders, 51-year-old father of the "self-service" idea in chain groceries, saw his prospective third fortune fade away today as he awaited a chance to join Memphis police in questioning a man who, he charges, defrauded him of $1,500.

The $1,500 was invested with a smartly dressed man who came into Memphis this month, described himself to Saunders as Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, high-ranking German secret service operative during the World War, told of a "$3,000,000 treasure" buried on the coast of Haiti and asked for financial backing for an expedition to unearth the "gold."

Today a man was held at Port Arthur, Tex., under the name of "R. Taylor." Inspector Will T. Griffin, chief of Memphis police detectives, said he was none other than Dr. Graves.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Ladies Should Listen," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Girl From Missouri," at 11:10 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 2:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Lady Is Willing," at 11:15 a. m., 1:04, 2:53, 4:42, 6:31, 8:20 and 10:09 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Friends of Mr. Sweeney," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Handy Andy," at 11:50 a. m, 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Treasure Island," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stamboul Quest," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Murder in Private Car," at 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Straight From the Studios

Herbert Marshall Is Increasingly in Romantic Demand; New Type of Mystery Story Is in the Making; Cheerful Chatter of Celluloid Capital.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Aug. 23.—The demand for Herbert Marshall's talents continues to spread far and wide. Even the newer and younger leading women, it is felt, need to have his proficient romanticism displayed in their pictures. One hears much, for instance, right now, about his appearing in "The Good Fairy" with Margaret Sullavan. This is from the Molnar play, and Marshall, of course, would be the leading man. He is working now in Greta Garbo's "The Painted Veil."

MARGARET SULLAVAN.

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More Bad Luck.

Quite a situation now exists in the picture "The Captain Hates the Sea." Florence Rice has been replaced by Helen Vinson and there will be a large number of retakes on this account. The studio announces that Miss Rice's retirement from the cast is due to illness. "The Captain Hates the Sea" has had other bad luck on its cruise, but is due to finish up in fairly short order.

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Miss Pine Signed.

Virginia Pine's career seems to be moving on in pictures. She has been signed by Columbia for a role in "Orchids and Onions." This is the production in which Carole Lombard, Mae Robson and Roger Pryor have the principal roles. Miss Pine was under contract to Warner Brothers at one time, but that was later broken up. She is reputedly affianced to George Raft, provided he obtains a divorce.

Mystery In Clouds.

"Murder in the Clouds," an airplane mystery story, will get under way very shortly. This is evident from the fact that Ann Dvorak has been chosen to appear opposite Lyle Talbot in the picture. This film seems to be quite a departure from the ordinary melodrama. Miss Dvorak's role will be an important one in the plot.

• • • •

Actress Arrives.

Gladys Crollius, who is the wife of Henry Taylor, the comedian, is among those to arrive in Hollywood. She is a cousin of Mrs. James Gleason and an experienced character actress. She plans to enter pictures. She was among those who played in the original "Shore Acres." She did the role of Mandy Gates with James Herne.

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Stage Loses Cortez.

Ricardo Cortez won't be able to do that New York stage play after all. He was slated to appear in a version of "The Maltese Falcon" there, but will have to fulfill a film commitment. He has just been selected to appear in "I Am a Thief," with Mary Astor. Action of this picture concerns a jewel robbery and most of it takes place on a train en route to Istanbul.

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Film Pageant In Review.

Fannie Brice will appear as herself in the production of "The Great Ziegfeld," which promises now to cover elaborately a large period of theatrical history . . . Elissa Landi sang portions of the opera "Tosca" in her picture, "Enter Madame." . . . Chances are that Mady Christians will soon be appearing in "The Wicked Woman" at M.-G.-M., unless plans are made to give her an entirely different story.

Italian Volcano Hurls Fire and Lava Again

Stromboli Island, Italy, Aug. 23 (AP).—Alarming earth shocks coupled with renewed activity in the menacing crater of Stromboli volcano, which erupted violently on Tuesday, kept inhabitants here and on other islands in the Lipari group in a state of apprehension today.

Tonight the volcano was spouting fire again and a new flow of lava was streaming down the north side of the slope over an uninhabited area.

Washington Man Aid of Canadian Marketing Board

Ottawa, Aug. 23 (AP).—Dr. W. T. Hopper, of Washington, a Canadian who has had a distinguished career in agricultural economics, has been appointed secretary of the newly created Dominion marketing board, it was announced today by Robert Weir, minister of agriculture. He will take over his duties shortly.

Born at Chelsea, Que., Dr. Hopper was educated in Ottawa and the Ontario Agricultural College. For some years he was chief assistant with the field husbandry division of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Later he attended Cornell University, and was graduated with the degree of doctor of philosophy.

He joined the staff of Cornell University as a marketing specialist on research and extension work. A few months ago he went to Washington as senior agricultural economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Dominion marketing board will administer the marketing act, under which producers may organize to produce orderly marketing of their own products.

Jews and Arabs Clash.

Bone, Algeria, Aug. 23 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Jews and Arabs clashed here today in several engagements that were quelled by police, who had been reinforced in expectation of trouble.

Toscanini Has Narrow Escape in Auto Crash

Salzburg, Austria, Aug. 23 (AP).—It was officially announced today that Arturo Toscanini, celebrated conductor, narrowly escaped possible death three days ago when his automobile crashed into another car while passing over the Brenner Pass, connecting Austria with Italy.

Toscanini escaped injury. An unidentified woman companion suffered a broken shoulder bone.

Texan Aviatrices Try Again for Time Record

Chicago, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Two Texas women aviators took off at 7:13 p. m. (Central standard time) today from Curtis-Reynolds Airport in an effort to establish a new refueling endurance record.

The pair are Jean Le Rene, of Dallas, and Mary Owens, of Fort Worth. A previous effort yesterday ended after four hours, when first refuelling attempts failed.

"I Do Solemnly Swear . . ."

Post Staff Photo.

Former Representative William A. Ayres, of Kansas, is shown as he was sworn in yesterday as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. The oath is being administered by Mrs. Edna V. Vincel, personnel clerk.

Jealous Wife's Right Hook To Actress' Eye Shown Court

Fight Promoter, Lawyer Reenact Encounter in $51,200 Suit.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP).—Somewhat in the role of an expert, as well as witness, S. P. Tamarena, fight promoter, described in court today how Mrs. G. Benton Wilson, wife of a prominent yachtsman, slapped Nita Cavalier, stage, movie and radio actress, on a downtown street last June.

"She gave her a good left hook right in the eye," Tamarena testified in trial of Miss Cavalier's $51,200 damage suit against Mrs. Wilson, who, in her answer, admits the slapping.

The actress charged Mrs. Wilson slapped her under the mistaken impression that she, Miss Cavalier, was about to keep a rendezvous with Wilson. She complained of a blackened eye and embarrassment before a crowd.

"I seen Miss Cavalier going along Hill street and Mrs. Wilson followin' close after," Tamarena testified.

"I could see Mrs. Wilson was awful mad. She kept mumbling somethin' to Miss Cavalier.

"Then Miss Cavalier kinda turned around and Mrs. Wilson up and socked her a good left hook right in the eye."

"What happened then?" inquired the acress' lawyer.

"Well, I thought Miss Cavalier was a-gonna take th' count but she didn't. She just went on with the bunch, but Mrs. Wilson gave her a swell shiner, all right."

The lawyer, John Gratton, had Tamarena demonstrate how the blow was struck, Gratton playing the part of Miss Cavalier and the witness that of Mrs. Wilson. Tamarena cuffed Gratton lightly.

A defense lawyer craftily suggested that, since the actual blow was supposed to have been so hefty, the imitation ought to show a little more realism.

Tamarena then swung lustily on Gratton, and the smack resounded through the courtroom.

"Ouch!" ejaculated Gratton.

Man, 72, Slain In Liquor Raid

Fatal Shooting Climaxes Defense of Youth in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP).—While attempting to prevent his young son's arrest on a liquor charge, a coroner's report said, Charles Robis, 72, was killed today by a Pennsylvania liquor law enforcement agent.

Edward J. Kohn, the agent, was quoted by police in suburban Duquesne, scene of the shooting, as saying the elderly man fired first.

Kohn was accompanied by Hyman Labelle, a deputy constable. They told police they found more than a gallon of moonshine, a still and several gallons of mash in the Robis home.

Paul Robis, 15, was arrested after an altercation with the officers, they said, and as they started toward the door the father drew a pistol and fired three shots.

The coroner's report said Kohn returned the fire, shooting four times. One bullet struck Robis in the chest and another in the leg. He died in the Duquesne Police Station.

Events Today

Meeting—Officers Association, District Fire Department, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—D. C. Motor Vehicle Trade, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—D. C. Government Employes, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Reciprocity Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Fire Record.

August 22.

10:30 p. m.—False.

August 23.

12:52 p. m.—Rear of White House, gasoline saw.

4:01 p. m.—3520 W place northwest, child imprisoned in apartment.

4:46 p. m.—Sixteenth and K streets northwest, fallen tree limb.

5:32 p. m.—741 Fourth street northwest, room.

5:36 p. m.—Washington Loan & Trust Building, awning.

6:16 p. m.—328 Irving street northwest, house.

6:33 p. m.—111 D street northwest, cornice.

8:17 p. m.—Rear of Investment Building, trash bin.

AMUSEMENTS

WILBUR MAY
THE SIFFLEUR WITH MAC'S BAND AT
GLEN ECHO PARK
IS A POSITIVE
HIT
"HE'S A REAL THRILL"

AMUSEMENTS

AUGUST & SEPTEMBER—Two MONTHS YOU'LL REMEMBER

Loew's
MET. 9001
FOX
NOW
A BLONDE TORNADO sweeping all men off their feet in her quest for love and riches...
Jean HARLOW
FRANCHOT TONE
"The GIRL from MISSOURI"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
by the authors of "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
Stage ...FIRST appearance in Washington of RADIO'S FAVORITES...
MYRT and MARGE
Assisted by CLARENCE in a comedy playlet "CHECKING OUT"
DAPHNE POLLARD "The MERRY MADCAP OF THE MOVIES"
ROY SMECK Radio's WIZARD OF THE STRINGS
LEE TWINS, RIO & ELLIOTT, "MODERNISTIC MOMENTS"
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE
LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS

Earle Theatre's
NEW WONDER SEASON OF GREATER SHOWS
Starts Friday, August 31st
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF BIG HITS Headed by BING CROSBY in "She Loves Me Not"
COOL NOT COLD
Warner Bros. Earle
STARTS TODAY
He Was Engaged to One Girl — Loved Another But a Third Won Him!
"Ladies SHOULD Listen"
A Paramount Picture with
CARY GRANT
Who Cheerfully Lied to
FRANCES DRAKE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
GEORGE BARBIER
-ON STAGE-
MITZI MAYFAIR
SCREEN, STAGE, STAR
and
12 ARISTOCRATS
with Rita De Lano
ARTHUR BORAN
GEORGE & JACK DORMONDE
JACK POWELL
Star of Ed. Wynn's Laugh Parade
25c to 1 P. M.
COOL AS A POOL
Warner Bros. Metropolitan
TODAY
THE WORM TURNS... TWICE!
Charlie Ruggles
GOES JUNGLE-MAN IN
FRIENDS OF Mr. SWEENEY
A WARNER BROS. COMEDY WITH
ANN DVORAK
WHAT MOTION PICTURE DAILY SAYS
"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" ROCKED A PREVIEW AUDIENCE WITH CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER. BASED ON THE ELMER DAVIS NOVEL, THE COMEDY TREATMENT AND DIALOGUE SUCCEED IN GETTING LAUGHS THROUGHOUT. WITH A WELL-BALANCED CAST HANDLING THE SITUATIONS IN RARE FORM. THE STORY IS OF THE CLEAN WHOLESOME TYPE AND IS EXECUTED TO PLEASE ALL CLASSES.
Also
MITZI MAYFAIR & DONALD NOVIS SHORT
CARTOON 15 MINUTES NEWS
MAT. — PRICES — EVE.
25c to 5 p.m. Bal. 25c Orch. 40c

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE
An amazing production. There's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime.
Andrew R. Kelley, Times
Magnificent.. TOO BIG TO LET GO ...IT'S HERE FOR Another Week!
The best show in town. In fact it is one of the best movies turned out of Hollywood.
Don Craig, News
The picture possesses the additional virtue of a splendid cast and handsome photography.
R. B. Phillips, Jr., Star
5 GOOD REASONS for holding this picture over...
It will be many days before you forget the performances turned in by Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery.
Nelson B. Bell, Post
M.G.M. has done wonders with this book... the memory of whose name seems to have worked like magic.
J. A. R., Herald
Wallace BEERY
Jackie COOPER
in ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
"TREASURE ISLAND"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE WITH...
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
OTTO KRUGER "CHIC" SALE
Grandpa... Dad... Junior and everybody in the whole family THIS PICTURE is MADE FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
Extra Attraction! MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
YOU CAN'T HELP ENJOYING WILL ROGERS ON HIS 3rd Week ON F STREET
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"
with PEGGY WOOD CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
Extra! ALL-STAR COMEDY "MOVIE DAZE" PARAMOUNT NEWS
25¢ to 5:30, Nights 25¢-40¢

AMUSEMENTS

Stocks' Rally Flattens Out In Slight Dip

Profit-Taking Is Blamed; Sales Volume Drops to 746,770 Shares.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The stock market met resistance today, after its brisk rally of the past two sessions. Movements became mixed as the advance flattened out into a listless drift.

Profit-taking by traders increased the supply of stock. Reactionary tendencies were noticeable in the final hour and the market settled slightly lower on the whole.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks dipped 4-10 of a point, to 74.2. Turnover, at 746,770 shares, compared with 1,291,410 yesterday.

Metals Under Pressure.

Metal shares were under mild pressure after Secretary Morgenthau denied rumors that another cut in the gold content of the dollar was contemplated soon.

Cooling of inflationary sentiment was evident in other directions, for U. S. Government bonds steadied and the dollar rallied against foreign exchanges. Announcement of export of $3,500,000 gold contributed to the firmer tone of the dollar.

Continued quiet and mixed movements in commodity markets also called for revision of inflation forecasts. The Moody index of spot commodity prices touched a new peak at 154.6, against 153.9 previously, but the commodity price situation was distorted by the swift advance in hogs, which moved up to a top of $7.40 a cwt.

Impressions in Street.

Some Wall street observers professed to find indications that the Administration was trying to win more confidence from business and was on a conservative tack in the address of Secretary Roper, the remarks of Secretary Morgenthau and other recent utterances from administrative sources.

Aside from nonferrous metal shares, losses on the whole were small in the stock market and partly balanced by scattered gains. Alaska Junea, Howe Sound, United States Smelting, Dome Mines and McIntyre dropped 1 to nearly 2 points.

Fractional losses were recorded for such issues as American Can, United States Steel common, General Electric, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester and J. I. Case.

Rails Mostly Firm.

Rails were mostly firm, while the financial district waited for the outcome of the meeting of railway executives here.

Early strength in liquor shares did not carry through, although National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and Schenley finished with small gains.

Comments in Administration quarters obscured the routine business news. With Labor Day approaching, business students scanned trade reports for signs of seasonal expansion, but were not rewarded by anything tangible.

Recent lack of public interest in equities was apparent in the weekly brokers' loan report, showing another decline of $11,000,000. It carried the total to $810,000,000, the smallest since last January.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

To Get Effective "Coordination" of New Deal Activities the Private Resources of the Country Should Be Commandeered.

By Ralph West Robey.

Coordination of New Deal activities is being ballyhooed much as it might be if the idea had never been thought of before. The fact of the matter, of course, is that there has been one attempt after another on such coordination. The problem still remains, because all of the earlier attempts have failed. And there is no reason to believe that the current effort will be any more successful.

This is because the New Deal inherently does not lend itself to coordination in any real sense so long as private property and individual initiative characterize our economic system. If we had an absolute economic dictator, which would necessitate a political dictator, the various policies of the New Deal might be given enough cohesion to justify the term coordination. So long as business men and farmers and laborers and investors remain free to determine the direction of their activities, however, the New Deal will continue to be a hodge-podge of inconsistencies and its policies will run counter to each other.

Coordination Would Necessitate Abandoning Much of New Deal.

Or perhaps one should say this will be the situation unless there is wholesale jettisoning of activities that now are part of the New Deal. If we are to have a revival of private investment the spending program must be abandoned in large measure. Private investors, granting they are permitted to determine the use to which their money is put, will not buy long-term bonds in large amount if the Government either openly or covertly threatens further to undermine the value of our investments through currency juggling and financial extravagance.

Neither can the AAA and the NRA be made to work harmoniously if private industrialists are permitted to operate as monopolies in fixing the price at which they will sell their products. Under this condition we go 'round and 'round, getting no place. The whole policy becomes the economic equivalent of a dog chasing its tail, with the added attraction of a large group betting with taxpayer's money that actually the dog can gain a few laps. If there is to be "coordination" between the AAA and the NRA a large portion of each must be scrapped.

Injection of New Experiments Hinders Any Real Recovery.

And neither can there be any coordination that will lead to lasting recovery if every time the business community gains a little confidence, and becomes inclined to move ahead, it is hit between the eyes by some new experiment. An example was provided by the railroad legislation of the last session of Congress. Another was the silver policy. Another, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage repudiation bill. Another, the RFC stepping into the recent B. & O. financing. They could be mentioned almost by the dozen.

So long as these cross currents remain it is useless to expect anything from "coordination." The best that can be hoped for is coordination of propaganda. Aside from this, the problem remains one of rushing to the rescue of the economic system, first at one place and then at another. And this situation will continue until a large part of the New Deal is discarded or until virtually all of the economic resources of the United States are commandeered and used only as directed by a central authority.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bond Market Edges Higher; Federals Firm

Trends Become Indefinite; Sales Turnover Cut to $13,602,000.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—U. S. Government securities displayed somewhat steadier tone in today's bond market, but trends were rather indefinite throughout most other listed loan groups.

Trading quieted down considerably in all departments. Transfers totaled $13,602,000, par value, against $23,463,000 in the previous session. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues managed to edge up one-tenth of a point to 84.2.

Although prices in the Government section were mildly mixed at the close, the selling pressure on this department appeared to have subsided following Secretary Morgenthau's spiking of inflationary psychology by his statement that no change in the gold or monetary policy was contemplated at this time.

Volume of Federals.

Of the day's total transfers, the Federals accounted for some $6,790,000 compared with $14,580,000 yesterday.

Home Owners Loan 3s and 4s and Farm Mortgage 3s sagged to new record lows before recovering mildly. Called Liberty Fourth 4¼s also eased to a new year's low, but finished unchanged. Treasury 4¼-3¼s were the most active with a net decline of 1-32d of a point.

While the rails and utilities did not move very far in either direction, scattered industrials were in demand.

Among Best Gainers.

Among the best gainers were Colorado Fuel 5s, up 3⅞ at 58⅞; Consolidated Coal 5s, up 1¾ at 24¾; Dodge Bros. 6s, up 1 at 105¾; International Cement 5s, up 1 at 95; Liggett & Myers 5s, up 1 at 115, and National Dairy 5¼s, up ⅝ at 98⅜.

An easier range was followed by bonds of Postal Telegraph, International Telephone, Hudson Coal, Detroit Edison, American & Foreign Power, and American Rolling Mill.

Quiet strength was again shown by a number of South American obligations. Most of the Argentines reached new tops for the year before relaxing under profit taking. The Chileans, Peruvians, Uruguayans, Brazilians and Colombians moved up fractionally to a point or more. The Germans were dull and slightly mixed.

Curb's Prices Turn Mixed; Volume Lags

Upward Trend Encounters Resistance; Sales Fall to 172,000 Shares.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The curb market met resistance today in attempting to extend the advances of the two previous sessions. Scattered gains were recorded, however, in miscellaneous shares, while the general run of issues finished with narrow changes.

The general list worked a bit higher during the forenoon, but irregularly developed later. Trading broadened moderately on the upturn and contracted on the appearance of selling.

Alcohols improved along with a firmer tone for that group on the big board. Metals, oil and utilities were fairly steady.

Midvale Co. and Pan-American Airways rose about 4 points each, while United Gas preferred gained 3¼. Great Atlantic & Pacific and Safety Car Heating firmed 2 apiece. Hiram Walker, A. O. Smith, Canadian Industrial Alcohol A and B, Swift & Co., Lake Shore, Great Northern Paper and Cleveland Electric Illuminating were firm.

Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid B, Gulf and Humble Oils finished about even. International Petroleum dropped a point.

Transfers approximated 172,000 shares, compared with 181,000 yesterday.

Trade Trends.

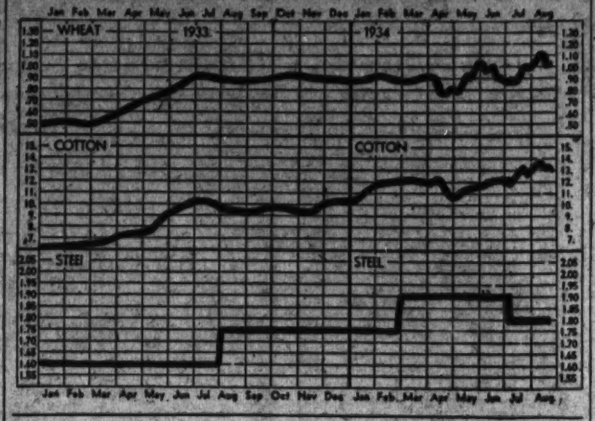
(Associated Press.)

Paint—Trade quarters report a turn to more activity in certain paint materials, particularly chemical colors, for which demand has shown considerable improvement.

Cotton Goods—Until the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation awards bids on its large requirements of textiles, says the current letter of Scheuer & Co., cloth brokers, the effect market-wise is to distort the position of the constructions involved and all other numbers close to them.

Cement—The Portland cement industry in July produced 8,134,000 barrels, shipped 7,893,000 barrels and had in stock at the end of the month 21,842,000 barrels. Production in July showed a decrease of 5.5 per cent and shipments a decrease of 9.2 per cent, as compared with the same month last year. Stocks at mills were 10 per cent higher than a year ago.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	13.24	13.15	13.47	12.35	9.51
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.03¾	1.04⅛	1.01	98 ½	88
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	76 ⅛	76 ¼	75 ⅝	64	52 ¾
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	49 ⅞	50 ⅝	49 ½	44 ¾	36 ⅛
Cattle, choice steers	6.00	6.00	6.35	6.25	5.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.90	6.90	5.75	4.90	5.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.50	7.32
Eggs, special, New York	24	24	24	22 ½	19 ½
Butter, New York creamery	28 ¼	28 ¼	28 ¼	25 ¼	20 ¾
Flour, New York	7.50	7.80	7.90	7.46	6.35
Coffee, New York	11 ¾	11 ¾	11 ¾	10 ¾	7 ⅛
Sugar, raw, New York	3.24	3.24	3.32	3.17	3.48
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.75	15.75	15.48	14.57	7.15
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	51.95	52.00	52.30	51.95	45.00
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49 ¾	49 ¾	49 ¾	46 ½	35 ⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.25	4.27	4.30	4.30	4.90
Lead, New York pig	3.74	3.75	3.75	3.85	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.38
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.46	8.11

Daily Credit of Reserve Banks Averages Two Million Lower

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended August 22, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,464,000,000, a decrease of $2,000,000, compared with the preceding week and an increase of $221,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

On August 22 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,457,000,000, a decrease of $11,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of $4,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and increases of $15,000,000 in Treasury and National bank currency and $4,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of $8,000,000 in member reserve balances and $4,000,000 in money in circulation.

There were practically no changes in the system's holdings of bills discounted, bills bought in open market, or United States Government securities.

Changes in the amount of reserve bank credit outstanding and in related items during the week and the year ended August 22, 1934, were as follows:

	Increase or decrease since Aug. 22, 1934.	Aug. 15, 1934.	Aug. 23, 1933.
	(In millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	20	....	— 130
Bills bought	8	....	— 8
U. S. Govt. securities	2,432	+ 1	+ 338
Other Reserve Bank credit	*	—11	— 7
Total reserve bank credit	2,457	—11	+ 199
Monetary gold stock	7,983	+ 4	+3,942
Treasury and National bank currency	2,390	+15	+ 110
Money in circulation	5,347	+ 4	+ 42
Member bank reserve balances	4,072	+ 8	+1,640
Treasury cash and deposits with F. R. banks	2,972	— 4	+2,683
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	439	....	— 84

*Les than $500,000.

Reserve Banks' Statement

Assets and liabilities of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks combined at the close of business for the week ended August 22:

Assets.	Aug. 22, 1934	Aug. 15, 1934	Aug. 23, 1933
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$4,963,361,000	$4,961,374,000	$951,607,000
Gold			2,601,598,000
Redemption fund—F. R. notes	24,034,000	24,313,000	36,277,000
Other cash	228,660,000	224,456,000	243,577,000
Total reserves	$5,216,055,000	$5,210,143,000	$3,833,057,000
Redemption fund—F. R. bank notes	2,336,000	2,006,000	8,451,000
Bills discounted:			
Secured by U. S. Government obligations	3,437,000	3,820,000	36,026,000
Other bills discounted	16,379,000	16,387,000	114,119,000
Total bills discounted	$19,816,000	$20,207,000	$150,145,000
Bills bought in open market	5,114,000	5,198,000	7,350,000
Industrial advances	298,000	214,000	
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	467,565,000	467,499,000	442,903,000
Treasury notes	1,271,709,000	1,271,707,000	848,506,000
Certificates and bills	692,250,000	692,251,000	802,605,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$2,431,524,000	$2,431,457,000	$2,094,014,000
Other securities	428,000	428,000	1,854,000
Total bills and securities	$2,457,186,000	$2,457,504,000	$2,253,363,000
Due from foreign banks	3,141,000	3,125,000	3,740,000
F. R. notes of other banks	16,727,000	16,703,000	18,687,000
Uncollected items	404,761,000	470,989,000	349,918,000
Bank premises	52,775,000	52,774,000	54,454,000
All other assets	54,759,000	51,917,000	51,206,000
Total assets	$8,207,734,000	$8,265,161,000	$6,571,956,000
Liabilities.			
F. R. notes in actual circulation	$3,105,028,000	$3,102,373,000	$2,984,978,000
F. R. bank note circulation—net	32,303,000	32,651,000	129,296,000
Deposits:			
Member bank—reserve account	4,072,321,000	4,064,270,000	2,431,918,000
U. S. Treasurer—general account	43,773,000	57,894,000	49,173,000
Foreign bank	9,513,000	8,147,000	21,338,000
Other deposits	201,775,000	203,261,000	153,712,000
Total deposits	$4,327,382,000	$4,333,572,000	$2,656,338,000
Deferred availability items	406,280,000	464,045,000	348,045,000
Capital paid in	146,514,000	146,423,000	146,187,000
Surplus	138,383,000	138,383,000	278,599,000
Reserve for contingencies	22,545,000	22,544,000	12,108,000
All other liabilities	27,349,000	25,170,000	18,406,000
Total liabilities	$8,207,734,000	$8,265,161,000	$6,571,956,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	70.2%	70.1%	67.9%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$528,000	$642,000	$39,096,000
Commitments to make industrial advances	345,000	80,000	

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Thur	Wed
Advances	239	548
Declines	250	62
Unchanged	164	92
Total issues	653	702

Stocks—Rallies in stocks flattened out into a listless drift as profit-taking increased the supply of offerings. Losses averaged fourtenths of a point. Sales volume decreased to 746,770 shares.

Bonds—Federal bonds steadied. The market edged higher, but trends were indefinite in most other listed groups. Advances averaged one-tenth of a point. The turnover dropped to $13,602,000.

Curb—The upward movement of curb encountered resistance and turned irregular at the close of the session. Transfers were reduced to 172,000 shares.

Wheat—Values of all grains moved lower under liquidation. Weakness abroad, lack of speculative interests and weather reports were factors. September wheat sold at 1.03¼; December at 1.04⅛.

Cotton—Prices were generally steady and the market advanced 6 to 10 points on active demand. October sold at 13.24; December at 13.39.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed steady. September stood at 15.75; October at 15.91.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.24; refined sold at 4.75.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged again. It stood in New York at 49¾ cents per ounce. It sold in London at 21 9-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 138 shillings and 7½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.08½ to the English pound; 6.69½ cents to the French franc, and 39.76 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Ut.	90 Total
Yesterday	86.1	38.6	60.5	74.2
Prev. day	86.8	38.7	60.2	74.6
Week ago	84.2	36.5	58.8	72.3
Month ago	82.7	39.3	61.2	72.2
Year ago	93.3	51.5	86.5	85.6
3 years ago	106.4	64.8	161.7	109.7
7 years ago	134.1	122.5	118.6	125.6
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.9	56.6	66.4
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Ut.	60 Total
Yesterday	82.9	81.6	88.0	84.2
Prev. day	82.6	81.6	88.2	84.1
Week ago	82.3	80.7	87.6	83.5
Month ago	83.4	85.6	89.4	86.1
Year ago	75.7	81.1	85.2	80.6
2 years ago	69.7	76.0	86.2	77.2
3 years ago	83.4	92.4	100.5	92.1
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	12
Fidelity & Deposit	38
Finance Co. of Am. A	6
Maryland Casualty pf	1¾
New Amsterdam Casualty	8
Western Md. Dairy pf	80

Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.). Most lines of domestic wool in Boston were very quiet. A few houses were getting some inquiries on Ohio and similar fleeces and on the finer Western-grown wools, but these inquiries were not resulting in sales. Despite the stagnant conditions of the market, however, a more confident attitude was expressed by several members of the trade.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign gold currencies held steady yesterday in terms of dollars, despite gold exports from New York, while the pound sterling was reactionary.

The British currency lost 1¼ cents at $5.08½ at the New York close, after the dollar had ended the London trading at 5.08 15-16 to the pound. Sterling also declined in Paris, dipping below 76 francs to the pound.

The French currency held unchanged at 6.69½ cents in New York, although $3,500,000 of gold was bought for shipment to Paris. Belgian belgas also remained steady, at 23.84 cents, in spite of the consignment of $560,000 of gold to that country.

Canadian dollars rose a fraction to a new high for the year in New York at 3 3-16 cents premium over par. German marks were weak, losing .36 of a cent at 39.76 cents.

At the New York close for French francs, the dollar was valued at a discount of .92 of a cent under par, the same as Wednesday, and compared with a premium of .62 of a cent over par a month ago.

The price of gold in London advanced a halfpenny to 138 shillings 7½ pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.31), and bars valued at $1,273,750 were purchased.

Metal Market.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Market steady; spot and nearby and future, 51.95@52.08.

IRON—Market quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Market steady; spot, New York, 3.74; East St. Louis, 3.60.

ZINC—Market dull; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.25.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.75.

National Dairy Votes Regular $1.75 Return

American Power Declares Usual Dividend of 37 1-2 Cents.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Directors of the National Dairy Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on the class "A" and class "B" preferred stock, and 30 cents a share on the common, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 4.

Directors of the American Power & Light Co. declared the usual dividends of 37½ cents on the $6 cumulative preferred and 31¼ cents on the $5 cumulative preferred stocks, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 6.

American Water Works & Electric Co. reports for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of $2,188,516, equivalent to $1.25 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,056,212 or $1.18 a share for the like period ended July 31, 1933.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports July surplus after charges of $1,443,727 against $2,032,672 for the same month last year. For the 12 months ended July 31 surplus after charges was $25,901,370, against $26,786,263 for the previous 12 months.

Pathe Exchange, Inc., and subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30 net profits of $42,642, equivalent to $5.30 a share on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, against net loss of $54,274 for the six months ended July 1, 1933.

Motor Products Corporation report for the June quarter net profit of $125,198 after charges and depreciation equal to 64 cents a share on the capital stock compared with $196,333, or $1.03 a share in the second quarter last year.

Consolidated income statement of the United Gas Corporation for the 12 months ended June 30 shows a balance carried to the earned surplus of $3,830,388, equal to $8.52 a share on the $7 preferred stock, compared with a balance of $3,366,027, equal to $7.48 a share on the same issue as of June 30, 1933. After deducting the $7 preferred dividends, there was a balance equal to 77 cents a share on the outstanding $7 second preferred stock.

Directors of the North American Co. declared a dividend of 12½ cents in cash and 1 per cent in stock on the common stock. Like payments were ordered in the two previous quarters. The board also declared the usual quarterly disbursement of 75 cents on the preferred stock. All of the dividends are payable October 1 to stock of record September 5.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Lexington Utilities Co. and subsidiary companies today listed $10,269 as the net income for the first six months of 1934 compared with $41,229 during the same period in 1933.

Directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. omitted the third-quarter dividend today, pending a determination of the effect of refunds ordered by the Supreme Court on Chicago coin box rates, and the result of the Illinois Commerce Commission order to show why rates should not be reduced.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	12½
Thompson	4¾	5½
Wahl	1½	1¾
Butler Bros.	8¼	8½
National Leather	1¾	1⅞
Swift	19⅝	19½
Swift International	37⅝	37⅞
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅜	7⅝
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con Com	⅛	¼
City Con pf	½	1½
Edison	47½	49½
Public Service $100 par	13½	14½
Public Service no par	13½	14½
Quaker com	120	125
Quaker pfd	125	130
Bendix	13	13¼
Borg Warner	22½	22⅞
Illinois Brick	3½	4½
U. S. Gypsum	39	
Great Lakes Dock & Derdge	16	16⅞
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd	1	2
Electric Household	15½	16
McCord	10	12

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug 23 (AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury, August 21, was—Receipts, $5,348,939.06; expenditures, $14,091,539.24; balance, $2,214,256,225.00; customs receipts for the month, $14,959,228.76.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $428,974,414.27; expenditures, $807,814,618.13 (including $409,115,579.43 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $378,840,203.86; gold assets, $7,984,040,796.84.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to August 21, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year.	Last year.
Expenses	$807,814,618.13	$516,379,265.58
Receipts	428,974,414.27	306,455,094.05
Deficit	378,840,203.86	209,924,181.53
Cash bal.	2,214,256,225.00	

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 23½. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 21⅝.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.08½; cables, 5.08½.

France—Demand, 6.69½; cables, 6.69½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.71	*Austria	19.20
Belgium	23.84	*Hungary	30.20
Germany	39.76	Rumania	1.03
Holland	68.80	*Argentina	33.93
Norway	25.56	*Brazil	8.64½
Sweden	26.23	Tokyo	30.25
Denmark	22.71	Shanghai	35.62½
Finland	2.26	Honkong	39.50
Switzerland	33.13	Mexico City	
Spain	13.88	(silver peso)	27.95
Portugal	4.64	Montreal in New York	103.18¾
Greece	96		
Poland	19.20	New York in Montreal	96.93¾
Czecho'vakia	4.22		
Yugoslavia	2.33		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 mos., ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, quiet and unchanged at 49¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny, to 138s 7½d. U. S. equivalent $35.31 on basis of sterling opening at $5.08½.

Money, % per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾; three-month bills, 1 per cent.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 21⅛d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.30. Exchange on London, 76.03. The dollar was quoted at 14.93¾.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 15-32	100 18-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1934	100 25-32	100 28-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 14-32	101 17-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 11-32	102 14-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1935	101 11-32	101 14-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 22-32	102 25-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	103 24-32	103 28-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 24-32	104 28-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 2-32	104 8-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 17-32	104 23-32
3	Aug. 1, 1937	104 17-32	104 23-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 20-32	104 26-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	102 20-32	102 26-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 20-32	103 26-32
3⅜	June 15, 1938	103 16-32	103 18-32
2½	June 15, 1939	100 16-32	100 22-32

Bank of England.

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserves decreased 4,765,000; circulation decreased 4,738,000; bullion increased 27,000; other securities increased 408,000; public deposits decreased 12,858,000; other deposits decreased 8,382,000; notes reserve increased 4,738,000; government securities increased 386,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 46.93 per cent, compared with 43.43 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Bank of France.

Paris, Aug. 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold increased 104,000,000; sight balances abroad decreased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home decreased 67,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 1,000,000; advances decreased 14,000,000; circulation decreased 130,000,000; current accounts increased 243,000,000.

Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

Silk Market.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—SILK—Raw; futures closed firm ¼ to 2 higher; sales, 1,400 bales. October, 3.13 bid; December, 3.09; January, 3.15 bid.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 3.42@3.45. Canton double extra 14-16, 3.35. Japanese special crack double extra, 91 per cent seriplane, 3.13-15, 3.18.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 13,602,000 shares; previous day, 23,463,000 shares; week ago, 9,371,000 shares; year ago, 8,262,000 shares; two years ago, 14,751,000 shares; January 1 to date, 2,578,904,000 shares; year ago, 2,270,520,000 shares; two years ago, 2,070,241,000 shares.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
59	3½ '32-47	103.7	103.5	103.6
57	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.10	103	103.6
76	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.26	103.25	103.26
11	*4th 4¼ '33-38	100.29	100.26	100.29
1	4th 4¼ rec '33-38	103.22	103.22	103.22
1	*4th 4¼ rec '33-38	100.24	100.24	100.24
	Treasury			
89	4¼ '47-52	112.2	111.19	112
993	4¼-3¼ '43-45	102.8	101.31	102.2
1	4¼-3¼ '43-45 rec	101.25	101.25	101.25
46	4 '44-54	107.26	107.18	107.23
110	3¾ '46-56	106.6	106	106.6
28	3⅜ '40-43 June	103.28	103.23	103.23
91	3¼ '43-47	103.14	103.11	103.11
1	3¼ rec '43-47	103.14	103.6	103.6
10	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	103.29	103.18	103.29
348	3¼ '41	103.28	103.24	103.28
1230	3¼ '44-46	102	101.23	101.27
118	3½ '46-49	101.14	101.6	101.12
1456	3 '46-48	100.13	100.6	100.9
490	3 '51-55	100.14	100.7	100.10
50	Fed F M 3¼ '64	100.6	99.31	100.6
135	Fed Farm 3 '49	98.12	98	98
219	Ho Own Loan 4'51	98.16	98.5	98.15
833	Ho Ow Lo 3A'52	98.8	97.24	98.3

*Called.

¼¼¾% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
19	Am & For P 5 2030	52¼	51½	51¾
5	Am IGChem 5½ '49	96	95¾	96
22	Am Roll M 5 '38	105	104½	104¾
5	Am Smelt 5 '47	105	105	105
33	Am T & T 5½ '43	110⅞	110⅝	110¾
11	Am T & T 5 '65	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
80	Am W W & E 5 '44	102⅞	102	102¼
1	Atlrm 5 '39	99½	99½	99⅝
3	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
69	AT&SF 4 '95	102¼	101¼	102¼
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96	96	96
10	Atl Refin 5 '37	107¼	107¼	107¼
	B			
6	B&O rfg 6 '95	84	83¾	84
5	B&O 1st 5 '48	105	104¾	105
32	B&O cvt 4½ '60	59½	56½	58¾
31	B&O 4 '48	100¼	99¾	100¼
33	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112⅛	112	112
6	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	110½	110	110½
3	Boston & Me 5 '67	78	78	78
27	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	106¾	106	106¼
10	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	101¾	101½	101½
1	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Buf R&P 4½ '57	67¼	67	67¼
	C			
17	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112⅞	112¼	112⅞
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Can Nor Pac 4 '40	108¾	108¼	108¼
36	Can Pac 4½ '60	92½	92¼	92¼
16	Can Pac 4 perp N	79

Wheat Values Drift Lower on Profit-Taking

Corn, Oats, Rye and Barley Also Move Down in Mixed Trading.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Grain markets were unsettled today, weakness abroad, continued hesitancy of speculative interests and some bullish weather news complicating the sentiment.

Prices drifted lower, wheat losing about a cent, corn and oats fractions, rye 1¼ to 1¾ cents and barley 2 to 3½ cents a bushel. Wheat returned to a level about on a par with quotations a week ago, while corn showed a net advance since Friday of about a cent.

Trading was light and the early trend was definitely lower as scattered liquidation, centered on the September future, followed price downturns at Liverpool.

Commission-House Buying.

Later, however, a fair sprinkling of commission-house buying, mostly from Eastern sources, bolstered the market and then some speculators took hold on word that frost and snow had appeared in the Canadian Northwest. Wheat prices were lifted more than a cent from bottom figures, but profit-taking sales pushed values back in the final selling flurry.

Wheat showed net losses of ¾ to 1¼ per cent, December new deliveries closing at $1.04⅛@$1.04¼, after reaching a high of $1.05⅝. May options finished at $1.06@$1.06⅛, down 1¼ cents from yesterday.

Corn showed early strength and prices stayed above the previous close until they reacted with wheat in the final selling. The bulk of trade, lightest in recent sessions, was in the way of changing over hedges by cash houses. Corn finished unchanged to ⅝ cent lower.

September liquidation in wheat was in evidence and this together with lack of outside interest checked buying. Some strength was derived from price improvements at Winnipeg resulting from last night's frost and predictions of more frost tonight in the greater part of the Canadian Northwest, North Dakota and parts of Minnesota.

Minor rallies on this news were not sustained. The Canadian reports said damage by frost will be more in quality than quantity of wheat still susceptible to attack.

Little Attention Paid Rain.

Little attention was paid to precipitation which occurred over parts of the United States grain belt. In fact, a bullish factor in corn was fresh assertions that much damage had been done that grain since August 1.

Washington reports that wheat acreage may be reduced 10 per cent next year as part of the AAA program, compared with 15 per cent in 1934, were received with mixed attention. Some observers said this might be construed as bearish.

It was stressed the Washington intimations lacked official announcement.

Grain and Provisions Futures.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closed.
Wheat—				
Sept., old	1.03⅛	1.04½	1.03⅛	1.03⅜
Sept., old	1.03⅜	1.04⅝	1.03⅛	1.04¼
Dec., old	1.04⅛	1.05⅝	1.03⅞	1.04¼
New	1.07	1.07½	1.06¾	1.06⅛
May				
Corn—				
Sept.	76¾	78½	76	76¼
Dec.	78¼	78⅞	77⅛	77¾
May	80⅛	81⅜	80½	80¾
Oats—				
Sept., old	50⅜	50⅜	49⅛	49½
New	50⅜	50⅜	49¼	50⅛
Dec., old	50⅝	50¾	50¼	50⅝
new	51	51	50¾	51⅛
May	52½	52½	52⅛	52⅜
Rye—				
Sept., old	85¾	86	84½	84½
New	85¾	85⅞	84⅜	84⅞
Dec., old	87	87⅛	86⅛	86⅜
new	87	87⅜	85¾	86
May	90½	91¼	89½	89¾
Barley—				
Sept., old	80	80	80	80
new	76½	77⅛	76	76
Dec., new	76¼	76¼	76¼	76⅞
May				
Lard—				
Sept.	8.92	8.92	8.75	8.75
Oct.	9.05	9.05	8.82	8.82
Dec.	9.40	9.40	9.15	9.20
Jan.	9.50	9.50	9.25	9.27
Belies—				
Sept.	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
Oct.	13.05	13.10	13.05	13.10

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.05¼; No. 2 hard, 1.10@1.10¾; No. 3 mixed, 1.07.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 79; No. 1 yellow, 79¼; No. 2 white, 80¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 53@53¼; sample grade, 49½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—73@1.23.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@17.00 cwt.

Local Stocks

(Published by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 86¾.
Potomac Electric Cons. 5s, $1,000 at 103½.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 2 at 111¾.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 48, 6 at ——.
After Call.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 87.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s '39	107⅜	
Am. Tel. & Tel. ctf tr. 5s	74	
Anacostia & Pot. R. 5s	100	
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	106	107½
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	86½	88
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	73¼	75
City & Suburban 5s	100	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	105½	
Pot. Elec. Pow. Cons. 5s	106	110
Potomac Elec. 6s '53	97½	99
Wash. Gas 5s '38	109	
Wash. Gas 5s '60	102¾	
Wash. Gas 5s, Series B	97½	98¾
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	98¾	

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 8½s	40	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	104	
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s	15	
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	92¼	
Wash. Cons. Title 6s	38	

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	113¼	
Capital Traction Co.	23	23¼
N. & W. Steamboat	62	66
Wash. Gas Lt. Co.	*111¾	
Pot. Elec. Power 6% pfd.	*103½	
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½% pfd.	*315	
Wash. Ry. & El. com. (1)	*98½	99½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. (8)		

Fire Insurance.

American	175	
Corcoran	90	
Firemen's	19	
National Union	9½	11

Title Insurance.

Columbia	4¼	
Real Estate	80	

Miscellaneous.

Emer. Bromo-Seltz A (2)	19	21
Lanston Monotype (4)	28	30
Mer. Tr. & Stge. pfd.	21½	23
Mergenthaler Linotype		1¾
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.		106½
Peoples Drug St. pfd. (6.50)	108	2¾
Real Est. M. & G. pfd.	90	
Security Storage (5)	51	
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	8¾	12
The Carpel Corp. (1.50)	25	
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.50)	106	
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)		

*Ex dividend.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Without any increasing activity in business, prices on the stock exchange maintained their recent improvements. Transatlantic issues firmed, but eased fractionally in the late trading. German bonds and home rails were reactionary, and the market closed steady.

Paris—Prices on the bourse firmed today on better Wall street reports. International and industrial issues advancing. The pound sterling closed 3 centimes below yesterday's new record low. The closing was firm.

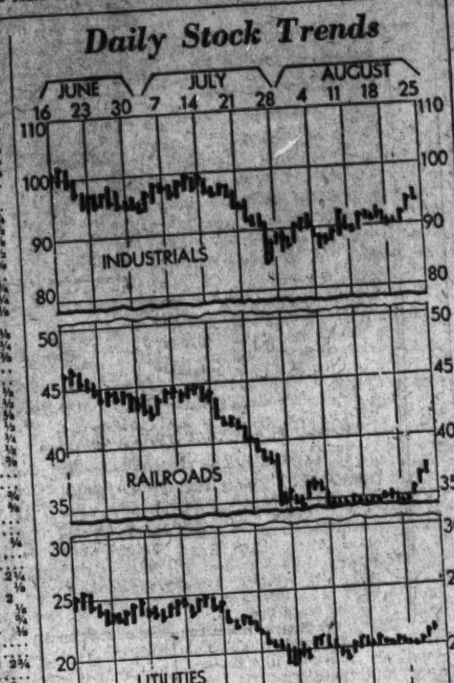
Berlin—After opening hesitant, quotations on the bourse improved slightly, especially dye and chemical shares. The closing was sustained.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 746,770 shares; previous day, 1,291,410; week ago, 610,120; year ago, 1,737,050; two years ago, 4,170,110; January 1 to date, 240,069,723; year ago, 491,444,624; two years ago, 266,003,947.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Aug. 23.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. ch.
30 industrials	94.32	94.97	93.64	94.07	—0.97
20 railroads	37.40	37.58	36.92	37.14	—0.10
20 utilities	21.08	21.22	20.87	21.06	+0.04
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.18	+0.03
10 first railroads				100.31	—0.13
10 second railroads				76.15	+0.16
10 public utilities				98.80	—0.15
10 industrials				97.57	+0.23

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅞	6	Adams Exp	12	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
34⅛	16	Adams-Mills (2)	1	27½	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	7⅜	Addressog	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
7⅝	3½	Advance Rumely	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	5¼	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
106½	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Air-Way El app	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
23½	19	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	106	21	19⅞	19⅞	— 1⅛
5½	1⅜	Allegheny	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Alleg pf xw	1	8¼	8	8	— 1
16⅛	8⅜	Alleg pf 100 ww	12	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	Alleg pf 140 ww	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
160¾	127	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	125½	123½	125½	+ ⅛
130	122⅛	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	130	129½	130	+ ⅛
23⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	13	14	14	14	— ⅛
20½	11½	Alpha P Cem	1	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	2½	Amal Lea	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
56⅜	41½	Amerada (2)	1	40¾	40¾	40½	— ⅛
41⅜	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	4	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
25½	12⅜	Am Bank Note	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
38	19¼	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	1	110	110	110	+ 1
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	11	99	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
60⅜	46¼	Am Chicle (3)	20	29⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛
62½	30¾	Am Comi Alco	7	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	9	Am Crystal Sug	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5	1⅜	Am Encaus Til	17	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
13¾	4¼	Am & For Pow	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
25	11½	Am & F P 6 pf	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
30	13¼	Am & F P 7 pf	1	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
22⅜	10½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
10	3⅛	Am Ice	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
45¼	29	Am Ice pf (6)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
11	4⅜	Am Internat	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
19¾	12⅜	Am M & Fdry (.80)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
10¼	3½	Am M & Met	10	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
10	4½	Am Mach & M ctf	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
27⅝	17	Am Metal	20	25	25	25	— ⅛
34¾	21	Am News (1½)	11	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
12¼	4	Am Pow & Lt	8	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
20⅛	13	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	1	13½	13	13	— ⅛
26¾	11	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	81	14⅝	13	14⅛	— 2¼
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	31	123	123	123	— ⅛
123	111½	Am Rad & St pf (7) xx	10	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
58¼	23½	Am Roll Mill	53	53	52⅜	53	+ 2
57	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
7⅝	2½	Am Seating	1	21	20	20	— ⅛
30	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	80	39⅝	38	38⅝	— ⅛
79	30¼	Am Smelt & R	79	64	63	63⅝	— ⅛
54⅜	48¾	Am Snuff (3½b)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
26½	10½	Am Stl Fdrs	12	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ 2¼
81	59⅞	Am Stl F pf (2)	10	69	69	69	— ⅛
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	121¼	121¼	121¾	+ 1
121¾	103½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	113⅜	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
21	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¾b)	18	74	74	74	— ⅛
125¼	106½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	77⅛	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob (5)	1	77½	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	1	125	125	125	+ 1
121	107¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
14	3	Am Type Fdrs	1	17⅜	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
27⅝	14½	Am Wat Wks (4)	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
17½	8	Am Woolen	4	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
63¾	39½	Am Wool pf (2½x)	5	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
4¼	1	Am Wtg P	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
17½	2⅞	Am Wtg P pf	66	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
17¾	10	Anaconda	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
34⅞	13½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
28¼	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
8	4	Arm Ill n	34	62¾	62	62⅜	+ ⅛
63	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	7	74½	74	74	— ⅛
75⅝	56	Arm Ill pf	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
8⅜	3	Arnold Const	1	6	6	6	+ 1
6⅞	4¾	Art Metal	20	11⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
18½	7½	Assd Dry Gds	42	53	51⅝	52⅛	— ⅛
73¾	45¼	Atch T&S F (2x)	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
90	70½	Atchison pf (5)	8	32	31½	32	— ⅛
35⅛	24½	Atl Cst Line	1	51¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
55½	21½	Atl Refin (1)	4	51¼	50¼	51¼	— ⅛
103¾	35¼	Atlas Pow pf (6)	10	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
57⅛	83	Atlas Pow pf (6)	20	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
16⅝	16½	Auburn Auto	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
10¾	3¾	Aust Nich	9	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
		Aviation Corp	5				
		B					
16	6½	Baldwin Loc	14	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	13½	Balt & Ohio	38	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
37⅜	16¼	Balt & O pf	10	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
6⅞	2¼	Barker Bros	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
10	6	Barnsdall	18	7	7	7	— ⅛
100½	80	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	50	100½	99	100½	+ 3½
18⅝	10¼	Beatrice Cr	5	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
91	25	Beatrice C pf (7)	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
15¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem	30	12	12	12	— ⅛
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
19½	12⅜	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
34¼	26	Best & Co (1½)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
49½	28½	Bethlehem Stl	133	30¼	28½	29½	+ ⅜
82	55	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	4	65½	65	65½	+ 1½
40	19¾	Bigelow-San (1½)	40	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
16½	7½	Blaw-Knox	2	8¾	8	8¼	— ⅛
68½	48	Bohn Alum (3)	16	56¼	54¼	56¼	+ 1½
29¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	8	26¾	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
28⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾g)	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
19⅛	6½	Boston & Me	33	9	9	9	— ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (1)	1	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.30b)	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
58¼	38	Bklyn & Q T pf (6)	19	47	47	47	— ⅛
44⅝	28⅛	Bklyn-Man T (¾g)	1	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
97	82½	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	2	91½	91½	91½	— 1¼
80½	58⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	61½	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
10⅞	4	Brunswick-Bal	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
7¾	3	Budd Mfg	1.10	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	25	24	24	24	— ⅛
5⅝	2	Budd Wheel	5	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
15½	5½	Bullard Co	12	12½	12	12	— ⅛
19⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	6	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— 2⅜
15¾	5½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	10	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
3	1½	Butte & Sup	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
32¾	13¾	Butte Cop & Z	2	18⅞	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
67⅞	40	Byers pf	40	42½	42½	42½	+ 1½
		C					
41⅝	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	8	41¼	40¾	40⅝	— 1
1¾	½	Callahan, Z-Ld	5	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
6	2¾	Calumet & Hec	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
15⅞	6	Campbell Wy	17	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	18	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
18¾	11⅞	Canad Pac	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
38	28½	Cann Mills (2)	1	43¾	42	42½	— ⅛
86¾	58	Case (J I)	33	64	62½	63¼	+ 1¾
84½	57	Case (J I) pf (4)	20	64½	63	63¾	— ⅛
33⅝	23½	Caterpil Tract (1)	15	21½	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
44⅞	17½	Celanese	2		2	2	— ⅛
4⅝	1½	Celotex	80	12	11	11	— ⅛
22⅝	6½	Celotex pf	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
32½	24	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
43⅜	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	73	41¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
7¾	3¼	Certain-teed	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
48⅝	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	13	44¼	43¾	44	— ⅛
33⅝	34	Ches Corp (2½)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
49¾	4½	Chi & N W	20	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
28	8¼	Chi & N W pf	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
5½	2	Chi Gt West	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
11⅞	4	Chi Gt W pf	5	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
13¼	4	Chi M St P & P	2	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
3⅝	3⅜	Chi M StP&P pf	22	6	6	6	— ⅛
9⅞	3⅜	Chi Pneu T	1	20¼	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
28¾	13	Chi Pneu T pf	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
6¼	2	Chi Rit Is & P	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
37⅜	15½	C R I & P 6% pf	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
46⅝	23¼	C R I & P 7% pf	4	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
9⅛	3¾	Chick Cot Oil (1½g)	1	5⅛		5⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	3¾	Childs Co	20	12	12	12	— ⅛
34⅝	10½	Chile Copp	140	35⅛	34¾	34⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	7¾	Chrysler (1½b)	1	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
9	⅜	City Strs	2		½	½	— ⅛
1¼	⅜	City Strs ctf	5	13½	13	13⅛	— 3½
9⅝	8¼	Clark Equip (.80)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
21⅝	9⅝	Coca-Cola (6)	1	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
136⅞	95¼	Colgate-Palm (½)	2	95	95	95	— ⅛
18¼	9¾	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	10	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
95	68½	Coll & Alk	10	79	79	79	— 2
28½	10	Col & Alk pf (7) XD	30	17½	16½	16½	— ⅛
94	77½	Col Fuel & Ir	3	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
32	8¾	Col F & Ir pf	1	21	21	21	+ 2
19¼	10½	Colum G & El	43	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
78¾	7⅜	Colum G & El pf	5	66½	66	66	— ⅛
71	52	Col G & E pf (6)	20	57	57	57	— 1
77¼	41	Col Gas & El pf (5)	2	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
58	24	Colum Carb (3.40)	10	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
18⅜	11⅞	Comi Credit (1)	10	105½	105½	106⅛	— ⅛
106	91	Comi Cr 1 pf (6½)	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
30	24	Comi Cr pf B (2)	13	58½	57¾	58	— ⅛
59¾	35¾	Comi Invest Tr (2)	161	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	15⅜	Comi Solv (.60)	38	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
3¾	1⅛	Com'wlth & Sou	1	36½	36	36	— ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
31¼	22	Consoleum-Na (1.60)	2	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
13¾	5¼	Consol Cigar	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Con Film	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
17½	10¾	Con Film pf (1½)	21	28½	28	28⅛	— ⅛
47¾	25¾	Con Gas (2)	1	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛
95	82	Con Gas pf (5)	23	9½	9	9	— ⅛
14¼	7¼	Conr Oil (.28g)		¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
5½	2	Con Text	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
13¾	6¼	Container A	1	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Container B	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
14⅜	5¼	Cont Ecu A	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	½	Cont Bak B	53	53	53	53	— ⅛
64	46¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	6	82½	81¾	82	— ⅛
83½	69½	Cont Can (3)	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
11¾	6	Cont Diam Fib	3	29	28¼	29	+ 1
35½	23¾	Cont Ins (1.20)	3	19¾	18¾	18½	— ⅛
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	48	61	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
84½	55¼	Corn Prod (3)	15	148¼	146	148	— ⅛
145½	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
3¾	3⅛	Coty	5	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
28	28	Cream of Wh (2)	6	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
18¾	13¾	Crown Cork (1)	70	61½	60½	61½	+ ⅛
47	34	Crown W P pf (4)	11	5	5	5	— ⅛
3¾	3¾	Crown Zeller	34	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17	7	Crucible Steel	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	⅜	Cuba Co	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
5½	1¾	Cuban-Am Sug	20	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
20½	5¼	Cuban-Am S pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
13¾	6¾	Curtis Pub	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
43½	2½	Curtis Pub pf (2½x)	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
2½	1	Curtiss-Wright	27	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wr A	28	9¼	8½	8¾	— ⅛
11	5¼	Cutler-Ham	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
		D					
12¾	4¼	Deere & Co	16	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
10¼	4¼	Deere & Co pf (.40)	6	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
10¾	4¼	Del & Hud	1	43½	42¼	42½	— ⅛
73½	35	Del & Lack & W	26	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
33¾	14	Den & Rio G W pf	6	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
11¼	4½	Diamond Mat (1)	23	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
21¾	8¾	Dome Mines (3½b)	24	45	43½	43½	— ⅛
32	15	Dominion Strs (1.20)	6	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
25	14¼	Douglas Airc	20	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
28½		Du S S & A	1	⅞		⅞	— ⅛
4	⅞	Du S S & A pf	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	31	92¼	91¼	91¾	— ⅛
125	115	Du Pont deb (6)	4	124½	123½	123¾	— ⅛
		E					
12¾	4½	Eastern Roll	4	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
101½	70	Eastman Kod (4)	5	100½	99½	100	— ⅛
22½	12½	Eaton Mfg (1)	2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
19¼	6¼	Eitington	1	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
9½	4¼	El & Mus	52	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
25	21½	El Auto L	52	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
1¼	⅜	El Boat	48	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
3½	3	El Pow & Lt	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9⅜	3½	El P & L $6 pf	6	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅛
19¾	7	El P

Financial Unit Of Advertisers Plans Session

Meeting to Open Sept. 10 at Buffalo; Criticisms Will Be Discussed.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Open criticism of banks, banking and finance in response to the public's demand for information is being discussed at the Financial Advertisers' nineteenth annual convention, opening at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, September 10.

Criticisms and suggestions from business men and newspaper men representing business and public interests will be presented by Harrison Jones, executive vice president of the Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., who will speak on "What the Average Man Asks of His Bank;" Harry B. Hall, vice president of the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee, will talk on the position of the business man in relation to his bank.

The requirements of newspaper men from banks and bankers will be covered by Talcott Powell, editor, Indianapolis Times.

Public-Spirited Banking.

The keynote of belief will be sounded at the first session by Lewis G. Harriman, president, Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, who will speak on "I Believe in Public-Spirited Banking," and by Fred N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, who will address the assembly on "I Believe in a Bank-Spirited Public."

Further general sessions will offer opportunity for banking interests to reply to the criticisms and recommendations offered by previous speakers.

At these sessions the speakers will be James P. Warburg, vice chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Co., New York; Alex Osborn, vice president, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, and Roy L. Stone, vice president, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

Presentation of Facts.

In addition to the general sessions, opportunity will be afforded delegates to consider in detail methods of presentation of the facts which the public wants on trust development, new business development, savings, advertising technique and public relations.

A special feature of the convention will be a digest of the deliberation of these special sessions, which will be presented at the final business meeting of the convention.

At the opening session on September 10, George J. Zimmerman, Mayor of Buffalo, will deliver the address of welcome, to which Alva G. Maxwell, president of the Financial Advertisers Association and vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, will reply.

Dr. C. W. Clark to Speak.

At the annual banquet the principal speaker will be Dr. C. W. Clark, deputy minister of finance and secretary of the treasury board of the Dominion of Canada, who will speak not only upon relations between the two countries, but will develop the story of Canadian banking, which has caused so much favorable comment in this country. I. I. Sperling, assistant vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., will deliver his inaugural address as the new president of the association.

Exhibits of outstanding financial advertising used during the previous 12 months will be on display throughout the convention and opportunity for studying them will be provided during the first morning for the delegates. Samples for this display have been gathered from financial institutions and publications in all parts of the country.

Many entertainment features have been provided for the delegates, including motor trips to Niagara Falls and other points of scenic interest, and a golf tournament.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,948; firm; mixed colors, mediums, 40 pounds, 19@19½; checks, No. 1, 42 pounds, 16@20. Other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs unchanged. Browns, Western refrigerators, first, 24@26. Other brown eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to weak. Broilers, freight, 15@21; express, 17@23. Fowls, freight, 12@18. Roosters, freight, 11. Turkeys, express, 19@19½; freight, 15@18. Other freight and express unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady. Turkeys, fresh, 26@32. Other grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,479; unsettled. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 261,330; firm and unchanged.

EGGS—Raw was quiet today and no sales were reported, with refiners inclined to hold aloof pending details of the new spot contract to be announced tomorrow. Offerings, however, were not aggressive, although it was believed that at least two cargoes of Cubas were available on last week's terms for fine granulated, with resale offerings around 4.75. Demand was only moderate, although in all quarters there is a strong belief that after the trade agrees with Cuba is announced a better demand will be witnessed.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9¾; Santos No. 4, 11¾@11¾. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 4,000 bags. September, 8.12; December, 8.12; March, 8.22; May, 8.26; July, 8.30. Santos futures steady; sales, 9,000 bags. September, 11.06; December, 11.12 bid; March, 11.07; May, 11.13 bid; July, 11.18.

*Nominal.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—WHEAT—Receipts, 21,324 bushels, including 11,255 bushels by car and 69 bushels afloat. Stocks in elevators, 2,247,280 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 99¾; August delivery, domestic, 99¾.

CORN—Receipts, 9,001 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 332 bushels. Stock in elevators, 60,363 bushels. Cob corn quoted at 4.25 per barrel for cream; nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair. No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by rail quoted at 90c nominal per bushel, with basis.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 100 bushels. Stocks in elevators, 15,790 bushels. No white oats. 60@63 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all grades of oats for local trade, excepting those in track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 1,960 bushels, including 1,900 bushels by car and 60 bushels afloat. Stock in elevators, 181,219 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet and only small sales reported. Timothy and clover mixed range from 11.00@14.00 per ton, the poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 2 timothy.

STRAW—Market is quiet and steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

GRAIN FEED—Receipts, 381 tons, including 60 tons for shipment. Market steady on mill feeds and middling. Market steady on hay and grain feeds. $22 sacked middling per ton; 100-pound sacks, $24.

MARKET—Shipments from elevators, 307 bushels. Stock in elevators, 6,073 bushels.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 172,000 shares. Year ago, 264,720 shares. Total bond sales today, $3,200,000. Year ago, $2,785,000.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

A

1 Agfa Anseco	3½	3½	3½
1 Ainsworth	15	15	15
11 Allied Mills	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Alum Ltd	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 †Am Beverage	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10 Am Book (4)	54	54	54
25 †Am Cit P&LA(3b)	28½	28½	28½
55 Am Cyan B (1⅝e)	18⅝	18	18⅝
3 Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
25 Am Found B pf	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Am Found D pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
16 Am Gas & El (1a)	23½	23½	23½
3 Am Light&T (1.60)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
12 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
2.10 Ark P&Lit pf (1.76c)	34½	33	34½
8 Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	20	19⅝	19⅞
3 Art Met Wks	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 As G & E	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †As G & E pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
12 Atl Cst Fish	⅝	⅝	⅝
14 Atlas Corp	8⅛	7⅞	8
4 Atlas Ply (⅝e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
	3¼	3⅛	3⅛

B

.75 Babcock & Wil (1)	30	25	25
1.75 Bell Tel Can (6)	121¼	120¾	121¼
.5 †Blue Rid cvpf (3h)	32¼	32	32
1 Bras T & L	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Brills Mfg (.80)	6½	6½	6½
1 Br Am Oil cou (.80)	14	14	14
2 Br Am T.B (.753e)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
.25 Brown Co pf	8	8	8
3 †Brown F Dist	8½	8½	8½
.25 Bunk Hill & S	38½	38½	38½
4 Butler Bros	8¾	8½	8¾

C

1 Cab & Wire A	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
6 Can Ind Al A	8⅝	8½	8⅝
2 Can Ind Ale B	8	7⅞	8
5 Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	2
28 Carib Syn	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Carrier Corp	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
1 †Catalin Am	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Cen Hud G&E(.80)	5	5	5
6 Cen St El	9	9	9
2 Cen St E 6 pf	1⅞	¾	1
1.75 Cen St E 7 pf	2½	2	2
1 Cen St E cv pf	4¼	4	4
1.75 Cen St E cv pf n	4½	4¼	4½
6 †Centrif Pi (.40)	2⅛	2	2
1 †Charis (1½)	4⅝	4	4
.70 Cities Service	13	13	13
2 Cit Serv pf	2	1¾	2
2 Cleve El Ill (2)	17	17	17
1 †Colon Oil	27	27	27
.50 Colum G & E pf(5)	71½	71½	71½
3 Colum O & G vtc	¾	¾	¾
1 Comwlth Edis (4)	48	48	48
11 Comwlth &Sdo war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Con Auto M vtc	¼	¼	¼
1 Cons Cop Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cord Corp (¼g)	1	1	1
1 †Corroon & Rey	4	3⅝	3⅝
.50 Crane Co	2½	2½	2½
.50 Crane Co pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
56 Creole Pet	58	58	58
1 †Cresson Gold (.12)	13¼	12¾	13
3 Crown C IntlA(½k)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 †Cusi Mex	6⅞	6¾	6¾
	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

D

1 †Dan Reeves (1)	12½	12½	12½
1 Darby Pet (½g)	5½	5¼	5¼
1 Dist Co Ltd(.747g)	22½	22½	22½
35 Dist Corp Seagr	14¼	13¾	14

E

6 Eagle Pich Lead	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
.50 East G&F p pf(4½)	79	79	79
7 East Sta Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 EasyWash M B(½g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
53 El Bond & Sh	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
3 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
1 El Pow As (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Elect Sh pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
3 †Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1 Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛

F

40 †Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Fedders Mfg A	7	7	7
5 Fisk Rub	1	1	1
6 Flintkote A	8½	8½	8½
.50 Fla P & L 7 pf	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
5 Ford M Can A (½g)	10	10	10
2 Ford Mot Ltd	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
	8¼	8⅛	8⅛

G

7 †Gen Aviation	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2 Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
16 Glen Alden	20¾	20	20¾
16 †Gold Seal Elec	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
20 Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
2 Gorh Mfg vtc(¾g)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
.50 Gray Tel P S	9	9	9
2.50 Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	132	130	132
5 Greyhound	18⅝	17	17⅞
3 †Groc Str vtc	¼	¼	¼
3 Gulf Oil Pa	57½	57½	57½

H

2 HeydenChem(1.10b)	30⅜	30	30⅜
37 †Hir Walker	28⅛	28½	27⅞
12 Hollinг Gold (1.10b)	20½	20½	20⅜
.25 Horn & Hard (1.60)	19	19	19
24 †Hudson Bay M&S	15¾	15	15
7 Humble Oil (1)	43½	43	43½
2 †Hyrade Pd	4⅜		4¼

I

30 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15½	15¼	15¼
3 Imp Tb Br (.675g)	33	33	33
1 Ind Pipe Line (.30)	4	4	4
1 Ins Co N Am (2)	49	48¾	49
.75 Int Hrd-El pf(3½)	19	18¼	19
14 †Int Mining	14¾	14⅛	14⅛
8 Int Mining war	6½	6⅜	6⅜
23 Interna Pet (1.56b)	19¾	19⅜	19¾
1 †Inter Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾

K

2 †Kingsb Brew	2	2	2
10 Kirkl Lake G M	¾	¾	¾
2 †Krueger Brew	8¾	8¾	8¾

L

10 Lake Sh M (3b)	56¼	55⅞	56
10 †Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Lib McN & L	7¾	7⅜	7½
.25 Loblaw Gr A(1.30b)	17¾	17¾	17¾
10 Lone Star Gas	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
10 Long Is L pf (7)	56	56	56
1.25 Lone Is L pf B (6)	46½	45¾	46½
3 †Louis L & E	3½	3½	3½

M

1.50 McWill Dredg (1)	25	24½	25
2 †Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mem N Gas (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Merritt-C & S	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Midvale	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 †Molrbdenum vtc	27¾	27¾	27¾
.10 Mount St T&T (8)	106¼	106¼	106¼

N

10 †Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1 †Nat Container (1g)	36¼	36¼	36¼
.25 Nat Dairy pf (7)	101	102	101
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 †Nat Invest Co	1½	1½	1½
6.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	48	46½	46½
1 Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Nat Sd war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 †Nationad Co (.80)	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 New Bradford (.10g)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
4 †Newmont Min (½g)	47	47	47
2 †NY&HonRos (2¾b)	43¼	42¾	42¾
6 Niag Hud Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Niag Hud P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nibs-Rem-P	8	8	8
9 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Nor St P A (½g)	14	13¾	14

P

1 Pac Pub Svc pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 †Pan-Am Air (¼g)	37	35	37
4 †Pantepec Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
.50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
2 Pennroad	48	46	48
.40 Pepperell (6)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 Philip Morris Cons	78	76¾	76¾
1 †Phoenix Sec	13½	13	13
1 Pie Baking vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	10	10	10
1 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	3½	3½	3½
7 Premier Gld (.12)	49	49	49
2 †Pruden Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Pub Svc No Ill nopar	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
1.10 Pur Oil pf	15	14¾	15
2.90 Pur Sd 6 pf	13¾	13¼	13½
.30 Pure Oil pf	11½	10⅝	10⅝
	43¼	42¾	42¾

R

1 Rwy & Util Inv A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
2 Rich Oil pf	⅝	⅝	⅝

S

.75 Safety Car H&L(2g)	71	69½	70
1 St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 St Regis Pap	2¾	2½	2½
1 Salt Cr Fred (.80)	6	6	6
2 †Schiff Co (2)	27	27	27
4 Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Selberling Rub	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
3 †Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
3 †Shafiner Denn	2	2	2
1 †Shennandoah	12½	12½	12½
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	71	70¾	71
10 Sher Wms AApf(6)	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Silver King C (.60)	11½	11½	11½
10 Simmons Mfg (9½b)	180	180	180
8 †Smith A O	26	24¾	25¼
1 †Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
150 So Am G&P(1 .20g)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
6 So Penn Oil (1.20)	24	24	24
5 So Ed B pf (1¾)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 †Souther Cor (1⅜)	17	17	17
1 Span & Gen	1	1	1
1 †Stand Brew	¾	¾	¾
1 †Stand Inv pf	24	24	24
9 St Oil Ind (1)	27¼	27	27⅛
5 St Oil Ky (1)	16	15¾	16
1 St Pow & Lt	3	3	3
1 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
19 †Stein Cosmetics	2⅛	1¾	2⅛
1 †Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
28 Sun Shine Min(.64)	8⅝	8⅜	8½
124 Swift & Co (½)	19¾	19¼	19¼
12 Swift Int (2)	38	37½	37¾
.50 †Swiss-Am El pf	37	37	37

T

1 Tastyeast A	11	11	11
21 Technicolor	13¾	12¾	13¼
27 †Teck-Hugh G (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Texon Oil (.80)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Tri-Cont war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Tubize Chat	5¼	5⅛	5¼

U

1 Union Gas Canada	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1 Unit Corp war	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Unit Dry Docks	2	2	2
27 Unit Founders	11	11	11
17 United Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Unit Gas pf	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3 Un Lt & Pow A	37	35½	37
3 Un Lt & P cv pf	2	2	2
1 Un Molasses Ltd	9½	9¼	9¼
5 †Un Prof Sh	4¾	4¾	4¾
.30 Unit Sh M pf(1½)	36¾	36¾	36¾
8 U S Elec Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
7 U S Foil B (.60)	11	10¾	11
.50 U S Play Cd (1¼b)	11	11	11¼
3 Unit Stores vtc	24½	24½	24½
3 Unit Verde (1)	½	½	½
1 Utah Apex M	4½	4½	4⅝
1 Util Power & Lt	1½	1½	1½
	¾	¾	¾

W

2 †Wayne Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 West P&L 7% pf	28½	28½	28½
4 Woolwth Ltd (.74g)	28¼	28¼	28¼
31 Wrisht Harg (.55b)	10¼	10¼	10¼

Y

1.10 Youngstown&T pf	40	39	39

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1 Abbott Dal 6 '43	97	97	97
11 Ala Pow 4¾ '67	69	68	68
3 Alumin Co 5 '52	104	103½	103½
2 Alumin Ltd 5 '46	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Am El & P 6 '57A	19	16	16
3 Am G & E 5 2028	91	90¾	91
24 Am G & P 5 '30	29½	28	29⅛
30 Am G & P 5 '53	26	25	26
13 Am P & L 6 2016	49	48	48
2 Am Rad 4¼ '47	102½	102¼	102¼
3 Ark P & L 5 '56	70½	70½	70¾
19 As Elec 4½ '53	35¼	34¾	35¼
2 As G&E 5½ '38IC	21	21	21
3 As G & E 5 '50	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
3 As G & E 5 '68	18½	18	18
2 As G & E 4½ '48	17½	17½	17½
17 As G & E 4½ '49C	17½	16¼	16½
2 As Rayon 5 '50	15	14¾	14¾
4 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	65¾	64½	65¼
3 As Tel Ut 5½'44ctf	15	15	15
5 As T&T 5½ '55 A	50	49½	49¾
9 Atlas Plyw 5½ '43	78	77½	78

B

1 Bald Loc 6 '38 ww	115½	115½	115½
28 Bald Loc 6 '38xw	94	93¾	94
5 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Bell T Can 5 '60 C	111½	111½	111½
5 Beth St 6 '98	119½	119½	119½
10 Bingh LH&P 5 '46	100	99½	99½
1 Birm El 4½ '68	65¾	65¾	65¾
8 Birming Gas 5 '59	49	48½	48½
11 Broad Riv P 5 '54	66	65	65¾

C

3 Can N Rv Eq 7'35E	103½	103⅛	103½
26 Can Nor P 5 '53	98¾	98½	98¾
15 Can Pac 6 '42	114¾	114⅝	114¾
2 †Cap Ad 5 '53 A	84½	84½	84½
6 Caro P & L 5 '56	77	76¾	76¾
1 Cen Ill PS 5 '56E	65	65	65
11 Cen Ill P S 5 '66 G	65	64½	64¾
2 Cen Ill P S 4½'67F	58¾	58½	58¾
2 Cen Pow & L 5 '56	55¾	54½	54½
2 Cen Pow p 5 '57 D	53	53	53
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	34½	34¼	34¼
5 Cen St El 5 '48	33½	33¼	33½
20 Cen St P&L 5½'53	43¾	42½	43¼
6 Chi Dist E 4½'70	86¼	86	86
20 Chi Dist E 5½ '35	99½	98¾	99½
71 Cities Ser 5 '66	43	42	42½
2 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	64¼	64¼	64¼
2 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	77	76	77
13 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	42	42	42
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	41¾	41	41
1 Cleve E Ill 5 '39	106¾	106¼	106¼
2 Cleve E Ill 5 '54 A	110	110	110
4 Cleve E Ill 5 '61B	111	111	111
30 Comwl Ed 4½ '56C	101	100½	101
1 Comwl Ed 4 '81	91½	91¼	91¼
1 Comwl Sub 5½'48A	79½	79¼	79¼
11 Commun P&L 5 '57	46	44¾	46
3 Con GEL Ba 5 '61	103	103	103
3 Con G Balt 5 '39	105	105	105
12 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Consum P 5 '36	45½	45	45½
34 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 Cosg-Meeh O 6½'45	3	3	3

D

1 Derby G & E 5 '46	79	79	79
1 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 Det Int Br 6½ '52	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 Det Int Br 7 '52	1	1	1

E

2 East Ut Inv 5 '54	18½	18½	18½
55 Elec P & L 5 2030	40½	39½	40½
17 Emp O & R 5½ '42	61¼	60¼	61¼

F

3 Fed Water 5½ '54	33	32	32½
4 Fstone Cot M 5 '48	102½	102	102¼
19 Fla P & L 5 '54	59¾	59	59¾
4 Fla P 5½ '79 A	70	70	70

G

2 Garr E&G 5 '34 A	56½	56½	56½
1 Gatin P 5 '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
3 Gen Mot Ac 5 '36	104	104	104
5 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	44¼	43½	44
4 Gen Ref 6 '38 xw	96½	95¾	96¼
4 Geo Pow 5 '67	77¾	77¾	77¾
15 Geo P & L 5 '78	58	57	57¾
11 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	77¼	76¾	77¼
2 †Gobel 6½ '35	71¾	71½	71⅝
1 Godchaux S 7½ '41	105	105	105
2 Gd (FW) 6 '48ctfs	35	35	35
1 Gd Trunk 4 '50	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Gd Trunk 6½ '36	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Great W Mag P 5 '46	107½	107½	107½
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	87	86	87

H

8 Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	73¼	71½	72¼
2 Hous L&P 5 '78 D	102	102	102
2 Hous L&P 4½ '81E	101	101	101
6 †Hud Bay 6 '35	112	112	112
1 †HygradePd 6 '49 A	67	67	67
12 †Hygrade P 6 '49 B	67½	67¼	67½

I

1 Idaho Pow 5 '47	102	102	102
2 Ill Cen 6 '37	85	85	85
8 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	61	60¾	61
1 Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	57	57	57
2 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	69½	69	69¾
1 Ind El 6 '47	66	66	66
1 Ind E 5 '51 C	64	64	64
1 Ind Hyd El 5 '58	56½	56½	56½
5 Ind Svc 5 '50	60	60	60
1 Ind Svc 5 '53 A	38½	38	38½
19 Ind P & L 5 '57 A	37½	37½	37½
1 Int P Sec 7 '52 F	94¾	94½	94½
10 Inters Pow 6 '52	86	86	86
17 Inters Pow 5 '57	37½	37	37½
1 Inters P Sv 5 '57	50½	50	50
1 Inters P Sv 4½'58	53	53	53
1 InvestCo 5 '47A xw	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	84½	84½	84½
1 Ia P & L 4½ '58A	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	95¼	95¼	95¼
	79	79	79

J

3 Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	37	37	37
15 JerCen P&L 4½'61C	95¾	94½	94½
4 Jer Cen P&L 5'47 B	101¼	101	101¼

K

1 Kan P & L 5 '57 B	90	90	90
1 Kan P&L 6 '56	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Kan Pow 5 '47 A	75	75	75
1 Ky Util 5 '69 I	55½	55½	55½
2 Ky Util 6 '61 H	56	55½	56
6 Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	98	98	98
1 KopGas & C 5½ '50	101	101	101
8 Kop Gas & C 5 '47	98¼	98	98½
1 Kresge 5 '45	102¼	102¾	102¼

L

1 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	84½	84¼	84½
14 Lex Util 5 '52	70	70	70
14 Lib McN&L 5 '42	92¾	92⅞	93
2 Long Is Lt 6 '45	91	91	91
1 LosAng G&E 5½'49I	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 LosAng G&E 5 '61	103½	103¼	103½
9 Lou P & L 5 '57	90	89¾	89¾

M

1 Manitoba P 5½'31A	62	62	62
2 McCord R 6 '43	66½	66½	66½
13 Metro Ed 4 '71	89	88¾	89
23 Metro Ed 5 '62 F	100	99¾	99¾
2 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104½	104½	104½
7 Minn G Lt 4½ '50	91¾	91¾	91¾
17 Miss P&L 5 '57	66	65	65
2 Mo Pub Ser 5 '47	43½	43	43
4 Monong WP 5 1/2 '53	86	86	86
2 Mont LH&P 5 '51 A	111¾	111¾	111¾
10 Mont LH&P 5 '70B	111¾	111¾	111¾

N

| | | | |

Vital Statistics

Births

John and Alexandra Currer, boy.
Richard and Virgie Phillips, boy.
Vincent and Josephine Dardinski, boy.
William and Catharine Woody, boy.
George and Amy Hoffman, boy.
Forrest and Regina Herman, boy.
Stanley and Viola Burroughs, boy.
Homer and Ruth Duffey, boy.
Nicholas and Margaret Gleason, boy.
James and Margaret O'Brien, boy.
Lee and Juanita Russell, girl.
Charles and Virginia Harris, girl.
Charles and Goldie Rogers, girl.
Elliott and Elizabeth Diamond, girl.
John and Marie Bless, girl.
Frederick and Alta Kunst, girl.
Colby and Mabel Stephens, girl.
Henry and Katie Wassmann, girl.
John and Cleo Jurney, girl.
Joseph and Clara Brown, boy.
Clinton and Mary Reels, boy.
Robert and Margaret Wilson, girl.
Donalds and Marion Shorts, girl.

Deaths

Ellen A. Doane, 59 yrs., 4915 43rd st. nw.
Patrick Martin, 67 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Lewis Klotz, 79 yrs., 920 Maryland ave. ne.
Frances E. Reel, 79 yrs., 695 Columbia rd. nw.
Mary Taylor, 76 yrs., Tourist Camp.
George R. Hamlin, 58 yrs., 3225 17th st. nw.
George T. Leopler, 55 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Joseph V. Kenadek, 53 yrs., 1338 Jonquil st. ne.
Beatrice B. Burleson, 51 yrs., 910 12th st. nw.
Lillian T. Lloyd, 50 yrs., 2618 University pl. nw.
Infant to Colby and Mabel Staples, 3 hrs., Sibley Hospl.
Irene Bitner, 33 yrs., 5331 Gay st. ne.
John Marshall, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Licensed to Marry

John Joseph Delaney, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Anne M. Lassiter, 30, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.
Raphael H. Block, 21, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Kathleen Buckley, 22, 642 Peabody street northwest. The Rev. W. W. McIntyre.
John M. B. Howard, 22, Annapolis, Md., and Clara Clydesdale King, 21, 2519 Forty-third street northwest. The Rev. E. S. Harris.
Henry K. Forsberg, 43, Takoma Park, Md., and Anne Morrow Gregg, 33, 627 Jefferson street northwest. The Rev. J. Beckman.
Morris Stein, 26, 1171 Morse street northeast, and Sally Falter, 24, 5537 Seventeenth street northwest. Rabbi A. Volkman.
Julius W. Hale, 19, 436 Randolph street northwest, and Jean Spencer, 16, 401 Webster street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Lester Earl Barrett, 37, 922 Independence avenue southwest, and Esther Hall, 36, 2100 I street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Wilson.
Robert S. Myers, 28, 1780 Oregon avenue northwest, and Edythe Alice Dorsey, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. J. Green.
Alexander Monroe, 21, 1909 Sixteenth street northwest, and Marion Nellie Leach, 23, 1816 T street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstorch.
John William Manta, 25, Saltville, Va., and Betty Agnes Burgess, 27, Blackwells, Va. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Walter Mack, 23, 1717 Willard street northwest, and Beadie Fay, 23, same address. The Rev. Lewis Austin.
Isidore Glazer, 20, 1325 Allison street northwest, and Rose Claire Levenson, 19, 527 Decatur street northwest. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.
James D. Saunders, 27, 1819 F street northeast, and Dorothy D. Burmond, 22, 2106 F street northwest. The Rev. R. W. Weaver.
Jefferson D. Donnahoe, 33, Clarendon.

Arlington Man Killed As Sewer Wall Caves

A cave-in of the walls of a sewer excavation at Barcroft, Va., yesterday took the life of George Saunders, 45, of Arlington, Va., an employe of DeLashmutt Bros., contractors.

Saunders was bracing the ditch when the walls collapsed, burying him under 8 feet of soil. The Jefferson Rescue Squad worked for more than an hour before he was removed. He was pronounced dead by Coroner W. C. Welburn.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Bremen, from Bremen.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Excambion, from Mediterranean ports.
Lafayette, from Havre.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

American Banker, for London.
Rome, for Port Said.
Westerland, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Bremen, for Bremen.
Clan Graham, for Cape Town.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Orbita, for Constanza.
Stuttgart, for Bremen.

Reported by Radio.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, today.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, today.
Marques de Comillas, from Cadiz; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
General Von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, Sunday.

DIED.

BLAINE—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, EDWARD P. BLAINE, beloved husband of the late Alice Blaine and father of Mrs. Edna V. Greenfield, Roger E. and Rose A. Blaine. Remains resting at his late residence, 1416 North Carolina avenue northeast, until 12:30 p. m. Monday, August 27. Funeral services at United States Soldiers' Home chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment with military honors in United States Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BUTLER—On Monday, August 13, 1934, at San Francisco, Calif., CAPTAIN JOHN M. BUTLER, beloved son of Andrew M. and Lillie Butler, husband of Marcelle Butler, father of Francis C. Butler, of New York City, and brother of Mrs. Frank V. Colton, of Webster Groves, Mo.
Funeral services in chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, August 25, at 4 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GAEGLER—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at his home, Kensington, Md., ADAM OTIS JOSEPH, son of the late Rudolph and Catherine Gaegler and brother of the late Anthony Gaegler, formerly of Garrett Park, Md., at the ninety-two years.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of Wm. H. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Rockville, August 28, at Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

HAAS—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at Colonial Beach, Va., THELMA A., beloved wife of Fred W. Haas and mother of Fred W. Haas, jr.
Funeral from her late residence, 308 Sixteenth street southeast, on Saturday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMLIN—On Tuesday, August 21, 1934, at his residence, 2727 R. the beloved husband of Willie Beasley Hamlin and brother of Mrs. W. E. Hodges of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. T. B. Elton, of Grafton, W. Va.
Funeral from his late residence, 3325 Seventeenth street northwest on Friday, August 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

HOLCOMBE—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Hartford, Conn., IDA WILSON TAYLOR, widow of Commander John Lee Holcombe, U. S. N.
Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, August 25.

HOPPIN—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at Arlington, Mass., MARY FRANCES HOPPIN, daughter of the late Joseph W. Clark and wife of the late Cortland Hoppin, M. D., in the ninety-second year of her age.
Funeral services at Emanuel Church, Newbury street, on Saturday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment at Swampscott Cemetery, Providence.

HOUSER—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Wildwood, N. J., HELEN L., beloved wife of E. K. Houser, 1217 Vermont avenue northwest.
Funeral services from Hysons parlors, 1300 N street northwest, Saturday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENEFICK—On Tuesday, August 21, 1934, at his residence, 1358 Monquil street northeast, JOSEPH V., beloved husband of Anna Hayden.
Funeral services at the late residence, Thursday, August 24, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Michaels Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of the soul. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death on Tuesday, August 21, of Brother JOSEPH HENESICK, and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Michael Church, Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, August 24, at 9:30 a. m.
HAROLD F. JONES, Grand Knight.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

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DIED.

LAUE—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, LENA LAUE, aunt of Frederick J., Gerhard H., and William E. Laue.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LINDSAY—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, MABEL CLAFLIN, beloved wife of Melville Dyer Lindsay, mother of Melville Claflin Lindsay and Mabel Stephens.
Funeral services at her parents' residence, 337 N street southwest, on Friday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

TENNYSON—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at his residence, 417 Twelfth street southeast, JAMES R., the beloved husband of Annie R. Tennyson and father of James R. Tennyson, Mrs. Thelma Crown and Mrs. Anna Lawrence.
Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chamber Co. Southeast funeral home.

WEATHERALL—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at his residence, 439 Twelfth street southeast, WILLIAM, the beloved husband of Rosa Weatherall and father of Elizabeth and Emeline Weatherall.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Saturday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIMMERMAN—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Homeopathic Hospital, LOUISE COGAN, beloved wife of Marcel Zimmerman, jr.
Funeral services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MEADE—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, FLORENCE L., beloved daughter of the late Julius and Martha J. Meade. Interment Saturday, August 25, at 10 a. m. at Purcellville, Va.

MEEM—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at Georgetown Hospital, ALBERT F. MEEM, of Gaithersburg, Md.
Remains resting at the funeral parlors of William H. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOBLEY—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at her residence, 10 Ingleside terrace, Silver Spring, Md., MARY ELLEN, beloved wife of George H. Mobley.
Remains resting at Francis Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above parlors on Saturday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEELER—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, ALICE L., beloved wife of Louis K. Peeler, in her sixty-eighth year.
Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of services later.

PEPPER—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Providence Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH, beloved husband of Rosa May Pepper.
Funeral from his late residence, 2012 Tenth place northeast, on Friday, August 24, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHIPPS—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at George Washington University Hospital, JOSEPH FRANKLIN, beloved husband of Rosa May Phipps (nee Bowen), aged fifty-one years.
Funeral from his late residence, 4748 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Saturday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RAY—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at his residence, Colesville, Md., Judge VIRGINIA E. RAY, beloved husband of Services from above residence on Friday, August 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SEMO—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, RESE SEMO, beloved son of Joseph and Lu Semo.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 1201 Orren street northeast, on Saturday, August 25, at 2 p. m., thence to Addison Chapel, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

STAPLES—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BETTY L., beloved daughter of Colby and Mabel Staples.
Funeral services at her parents' residence, 337 N street southwest, on Friday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

TENNYSON—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at his residence, 417 Twelfth street southeast, JAMES R., the beloved husband of Annie R. Tennyson and father of James R. Tennyson, Mrs. Thelma Crown and Mrs. Anna Lawrence.
Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chamber Co. Southeast funeral home.

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WIMMERMAN—On Wednesday, August 22, 1934, at Homeopathic Hospital, LOUISE COGAN, beloved wife of Marcel Zimmerman, jr.
Funeral services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDER.

Ralph S. Wentworth, reserve officer, Training Corps Unit, Harvard University, to duty U. S. S. Hull.

LIEUTENANTS.

John G. Crommelin, jr., U. S. S. California, to duty with Fleet Squadron 4B.
Albert K. Dupuy, V. O. Squadron 4B, to duty to command V. O. Squadron 2B.
W. LaJeunesse, U. S. S. Goff to duty Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Cecil L. Smith, U. S. S. Williamson, to duty Asiatic Station.

Changes in the Coast Guard.

COMMANDERS.

L. T. Chalker, detached headquarters to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. H. G. Hemingway, detached office of Inspector, Southern Area, to Boston Division as chief of staff.

LIEUTENANTS.

W. T. Schellhous, detached Southern Area, assigned to Modoc.
J. C. Mooney, detached Modoc to New York Division. G. M. Phannemiller, detached New York Division, assigned to Yamacraw. C. L. Duke, detached Yamacraw assigned to Tallapoosa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

W. L. Clemmer, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., assigned to Coast Guard Air Station, Miami, Fla. J. F. Hardin, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., assigned to Coast Guard Air Station, Biloxi, Miss. G. T. Miller, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., assigned to Coast Guard Air Station, Gloucester, Mass. William Schissler, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., assigned to Coast Guard Air Station, Cape May, N. J.

ENSIGNS.

E. T. Hodges, detached Champlain to plant of the Fusey & Jones Corporation for further assignment on board the Comanche. W. Wood, detached Tallapoosa, assigned to Redwing. P. McCue, detached Coast Guard Training Station, assigned to New York Division.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Frederick L. Dengler, to retirement; William A. Cowles, to Walter Reed for treatment; Samp P. Herren, to retirement; Fred G. Coyle, to retirement; Edmond R. Tompkins, to command Washington Quartermaster Depot.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Allen Kimberly, to Philippines Department.

MAJORS.

William Floyd Lebaron, to active duty Duncan Field, Tex.; Frederick A. Holmer, Signal Corps, New York City; William R. Woodward, to detached officers; list upon reporting Army War College; William C. Foote, to Panama.

CAPTAINS.

Arthur H. Besse, to retiring board at Presidio of San Francisco, for examination; Evan K. Meredith, to Salt Lake City High School; Adam Meikeljohn, to Philippines.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Joseph S. Gorlinski relieved from additional detail with organized reserves, Ninth Corps Area; Charles L. Keerans, jr., to Fort Howard, Md.; Gerald ... Sullivan, Ohio, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Edwin C. Lickman, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; John E. McCarthy, to Fort Screne; George F. Thompson, to Fort Benning; Burwell B. Wikes, jr., to Fort Washington; Joe R. Sherr, to Fort ... ; Grace E. Leonard, chief nurse, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, to retirement.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

William C. Bullock, to Fort Howard; Bunce Easley, jr., to Vancouver Barracks; Robert L. Love, to Fort Omaha; Robert M. Lowry, jr., to Fort Ontario; Dexter Ward, to Fort Meade; Noble J. Wiley, jr., to Fort Moultrie; Russell ... Wiltrup, to Fort Screven; John H. Murrell, to Eighth Corps retiring board for examination; George A. Brickman, to retirement; Charles Francis Brown and Ely Joel Treger, to Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot; Ray Sherer, Clarke and Stanley Milton Folkman, to Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot; Martha F. Stewart nurse, Fort Benning, to retirement.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:39	
Sun sets		6:51
High tide	7:19	7:46
Low tide	1:32	2:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Aug. 23—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia: Showers Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate to fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest Friday night.
For Virginia—Mostly cloudy, with showers Friday and probably in south portion Saturday; somewhat cooler Saturday.
For Maryland—Showers Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

Conditions.

A tropical disturbance which was south of Miami, Fla., Wednesday night has apparently dissipated.
Pressure is low over the Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait regions, Churchill, Manitoba, 29.38 inches, and Moosonee, Ontario, Hudson Strait, 29.52 inches. Another trough of low pressure extends from the upper Lake region southwestward to Texas. Kansas City, Mo., 29.70 inches. Del Rio, Tex., 29.84 inches. Pressure is high over the North Atlantic States and Middle Atlantic States and from the Gulf States eastward beyond Bermuda. New Haven, Conn., 30.12 inches, and Bermuda, Bermuda, 30.14 inches. Pressure is also high over the northern Plains States and the northern Plains regions, scattered showers have occurred in the Plains States, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. There has been a change to cooler weather in the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere temperatures have been unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 74; 10 m., 83; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 76. Highest, 84; lowest, 69. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 76. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Thur. rainfall
Washington, D. C.	84	66	0.71
Asheville, N. C.	76	64	0.16
Atlanta, Ga.	90	72	0.94
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	72	
Baltimore, Md.	86	72	
Birmingham, Ala.	94	72	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	70	
Boston, Mass.	88	64	
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	56	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	76	72	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	64	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	64	
Cleveland, Ohio	74	62	0.16
Davenport, Iowa	84	68	
Denver, Colo.	86	62	
Des Moines, Iowa	76	72	0.18
Detroit, Mich.	84	66	
Duluth, Minn.	78	54	
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	
Galveston, Tex.	90	80	0.44
Helena, Mont.	88	52	
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	68	0.34
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	
Kansas City, Mo.	94	72	
Little Rock, Ark.	94	68	
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	
Louisville, Ky.	78	68	0.58
Marquette, Mich.	76	52	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	94	72	0.06
Miami, Fla.	88	74	0.28
Minneapolis, Minn.	88	64	0.73
Mobile, Ala.	94	72	
New Orleans, La.	94	76	
New York, N. Y.	86	76	
North Platte, Nebr.	86	58	
Omaha, Nebr.	86	68	
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	72	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	62	
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	62	
St. Louis, Mo.	96	72	
San Antonio, Tex.	98	68	
San Diego, Calif.	78	66	
San Francisco, Calif.	72	56	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	58	
Savannah, Ga.	94	72	
Seattle, Wash.	82	52	
Springfield, Ill.	84	66	
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	

OFFICIAL NOTICES

E. BARRETT PRETTYMAN and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a District Court in re condemnation of land for extension of Harrison street, Hamilton street, Thirty-ninth street and Bell road northeast, in the District of Columbia. District Court, No. 2301. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," wherein it is authorized and empowered, whenever they are authorized to lay out, extend or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of a permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 29, 1898, and May 23, 1902, respectively, for condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of chapter XIV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of the said 39th street northwest, the Thirty-ninth street northwest, the Thirty-ninth street northeast, Hamilton street northeast, Harrison street northeast, Bell road northwest and Bell road northeast, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof, and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of Harrison street, between Thirty-ninth street and Bell road northwest, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, from time to time all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, and any lands which the jury may find will be benefited as provided for by the Act of Congress approved May 29, 1928, it is by the Court this 23d day of August, 1934, ordered that all persons having any interest in the proceedings be and they are hereby warned to commence to appear before this Court on or before the 25TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits or damages and the empaneling and sworn herein; jury to be further ordered to view a copy of this notice and order be published for three weeks in the successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Herald, The Washington Times, newspapers published in the said District, the first publication to be made twenty days before the said 25th day of September, 1934. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be forthwith mailed by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the land to be condemned, in the District of Columbia, as the same appears of record in the land records of the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 25th day of September, 1934.
By the Court.
JOSEPH COX, Justice.
A true copy. Test: (Seal.)
FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk.
By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.
au24,25,31,se1

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 447 "O" STREET N. W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5918, Folio 143 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934 AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 43 in the Subdivision made by Harbaugh and others, commissioners of the Hoolidge Estate, of part of Square 517, as per plat recorded in Liber W. F. Folio 146 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
SAM'L. A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.
Au24.27,30 Sep1,5.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3716 WILLARD STREET, N. W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5751, folio 83, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1934, at 4 o'clock p. m., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered one hundred fifty-eight (158) in N. T. Halladay's subdivision of lots in Square one hundred fifty-one (151), as the same is recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in Liber 21 at Folio 70.
TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required at time of sale. Examination of purchaser at sale. Recording, revenue stamps and conveyancing, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture, at option of trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
SEPTON DARR,
H. CLAY ESPEY,
Trustees.
F—au14,18,18,20,32,34

LEGAL NOTICES

LESLIE C. GARNETT, U. S. Attorney.
CECIL E. REFLIN, Assistant U. S. Atty.
Order for appearance of absent defendant.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, United States of America, ex rel. Nicholas Balsamo, No. 39070, Equity Doc. The object of this suit is to set aside and cancel naturalization certificate granted to the defendant, Nick Balsamo, in Naturalization Cause, Petition No. 4952, in said Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and certificate being No. 2,000,000, and issued on September 7, 1924. On motion of the complainant, it is this 17th day of August, 1934, ordered that the defendant appear herein on or before the sixth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Washington Post, before said day.
JOSEPH W. COX, Justice.
A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.
au24,31,se7

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

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TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
SAM'L. A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustees.
Au24,27,30 Sep1,5.

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TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required at time of purchaser at sale. Examination of purchaser at sale. Recording, revenue stamps and conveyancing, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture, at option of trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
SEPTON DARR,
H. CLAY ESPEY,
Trustees.
F—au14,18,18,20,32,34

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ..... 12c per line
3 times ..... 10c " "
6 times ..... 9c " "
30 times ..... 8c " "

Classified Display 20 per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 15c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.

Kindly estimate 4½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200 — 1

PURSE—Small white silk coin purse. Reward. NA. 8472, Branch 224.

FOUND

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. — 2

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Coat

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

$47.50 TO $55. 1909 10th St., at Florida Ave. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration free. Elevator service. Resident manager. NO. 6153-W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc. 738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

$55.00 AND $57.50. 1820 Massachusetts Ave., near Dupont Circle—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.00 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

Select Apartments in All Locations. WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. DI. 0480.

$30.00. 1 ROOM AND BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Quiet, cool apartment; tiled bathroom, large closet; located in exclusive building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mrs. BOURNE, Resident Manager. FARNSBORO, 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and Unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

ONLY $50—Three pleasant rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; OPEN PORCH and through ventilation. Worth seeing! Phone ADams 8555 or National 1319.

2131 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen, bath and ample closet space. Recently modernized; $85. Res. manager. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

OVERLOOKING UNION STATION PLAZA. 327 2D ST. NE.
4 rms., kit., pantry, bath and large porch $45.00
Building has been redecorated throughout. Only vacancy of its kind in this popular section. Apply Janitor.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 rooms, kitchen & bath. $47.50 to $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $70.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, $75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath, $95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch ... $102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Apartments consisting of from 1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed; $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
738 22D ST. NW.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; also ideal bachelor apartments at $30; Frigidaire on house current; conveniently located to all Government departments. Phone West 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
National 8080.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 BELMONT ST. NW.
Large, cool apartments consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Desirable location; half block from 14th st.; electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr., AD. 3370. $55 to $65.

THE COLTON
49 EYE ST. NW.
Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Halls and lobby completely redecorated. Centrally located. Res. Mgr. ME. 3896. $32.50 to $45.00.

1708 NEWTON ST. NW.
Large, cool apartment of 3 rms., kitchen, hall and bath; quiet, respectable neighborhood; electric refrigeration. Janitor. CO. 9176. $55.

720 17th ST. NW.
Downtown apartments consisting of 1- and 2-rooms, kitchenette and bath; conveniently located; $28 to $35.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
National 8080.

Convenient Downtown Location

The Iroquois
1410 M Street N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle

A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated. Elevator service.

Frigidaire on House Current

Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $61.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, front ... $60.00
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath ... $70.50

Ground floor front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, suitable for a doctor in this very desirable location ... $60

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR

H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

COLORED.
307 M st. nw.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

FLATS for RENT 49

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

C ST. SE., 1251—3 rooms and bath, elec., $25. Key Apt.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

OFFICES for RENT 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 6 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Very low rentals at this time.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
1700 EYE.
Large, bright single offices now available at the remarkably reasonable rental of $25.
Service to Satisfy the Most Discriminating.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3960.

Desirable office space, whole or part.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FURNISHED DESK SPACE.
In attractive suite; rent reasonable; service optional. National 3329.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—8 rooms, bath; attractively furnished; e. w. h.; Frigidaire, radio; Masonite back porch; double garage. National 8272.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5113—9 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, well furnished on lease $100 a month. EMerson 7458.

DESIRABLE, high-class home with all modern conveniences; for lease to Sept. 30; adults only. Call AD. 2853.

11TH ST. NW., 1329—8 rms., 4 kitchenettes, 2 baths; toilet on each floor; gas furnace; $80. References; call after 5 p. m.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; fine 8-room, 2-bath home; $7,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bk., Takoma Pk.; SHep. 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE home and farm, combined; within hour of Washington; attractive 8-room house and finished attic, with beautiful view; surrounded by trees; 115 acres, mostly under cultivation, few acres in timber; good quality land; lays well; stream through property; good orchard, in bearing; barn and outbuildings. This farm is located in a good section and neighborhood, convenient to good schools. Price, 8,500. Reasonable terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and water-front property. R. E. Little, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C.; GE. 3300.

$50 DOWN—15 acres woods; on gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; $950. Nat. 3753.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BEAUTIFUL home in Shenandoah Valley, overlooking Massanutten Mts.; ideal location on Lee-Jackson highway; almost new; 8 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h.; cellar, garage, chicken house, other bldgs.; fruit; ¼ acre land; 75 mi. from Washington; priced to sell; small down payment; will finance; no agents. Owner, J. R. Rickard, R. F. D., No. 1, Middletown, Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANTED—Furnished home; board owner for same; furnished 4-room apt.; not over $35. AD. 3639.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING for houses and apartments from $50 to $100. TOLEDO REALTY CORPORATION. 1026 Woodward Bldg. National 2626.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT, chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR VACANT HOUSES AND stores with us. Have immediate tenants.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N Y Ave. NW NA 6562.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ICE PLANT for sale on account of ill health of owner; good business location; inquire at Brandywine, Md. Call Brandywine 22.

HOUSES for SALE 66

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE all-brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; large lot; $5,000.
A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. NW. Natl. 0334.

6612 CHESTNUT ST.
Chevy Chase, Md. Drive out Brookville rd. to Thornapple st., turn 1 block east. Six-room detached home, on a large lot. For sale on rental terms. $70 per month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. N.W. NAtl. 7479.

$4,250—SEMI-DETACHED 6-ROOM AND bath brick home, good northwest location; hot-water heat, hardwood floors. $5,950—Four-bed-room detached home on splendid lot 110x150 feet; Chevy Chase, Md., one square from East-West Highway; close to transportation, school and stores.

$6,500—Beautiful brick bungalow on lot 50x150 feet; one square from car line and all conveniences. Five really large rooms, complete modern equipment, built-in garage. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

$4,800—8 acres, just above Congressional Club on River rd. Beautiful home site. Only $600 per acre.

$5,250—Brick bungalow, corner, 111x240; northwest suburbs; 5 rooms and bath, h.-w.h.; $500 cash, $50 mo.; like rent. Vacant.

$6,500—Trinidad ave., ne.—6-room and bath brick, h.-w.h., elec., porches, sleeping porch, garage.

$6,950—Takoma Park, D. C.—Charming detached home, 6 rms. and bath, h.-w.h.; nice yard, with trees and flowers. Bargain.

$7,250—Silver Spring—Beautiful bungalow; a love nest; 10,000 feet ground; 5 rooms, bath porch; flowers. Secluded.

$7,500—No Capitol st., near R—Modern brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths (6 bedrooms), h.-w.h. Business and residence. Look into this.

$8,500—Near Wardman Park Hotel—Charming 9-room, 2-bath house, h.-w.h., elec., 2-car brick garage. The biggest bargain we have ever offered here. West of Conn. ave. High, convenient.

$8,750—Van Buren st.—Brand-new det. brick, 4 large rooms, tiled bath, porches, fireplace. Perfectly charming.

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO., Shoreham Bldg., NAt'l 4750 NAt'l 2232

Near Wardman Park Hotel
West of Conn. Ave.
Only $8,000. Terms.

Modern, attractive brick home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electricity; front porch and double rear porches; nice front and rear yards; 2-car garage. Most conveniently located; bus at corner and 1 square to cars; close to best schools. Rare bargain. Phone now!

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,500. Easy Terms.

Beautiful, colonial brick home, situated on large corner lot; center-entrance plan; living room (with fireplace) and porch adjoining; spacious dining room, pantry, kitchen; second floor has 3 comfortable and well-planned bedrooms and 2 baths; above is a large attic, suitable for building in 2 more rooms and bath; basement has recreation room (with fireplace), automatic heat, lavatory and laundry; built-in garage. The grounds are most attractively planted. The home with an appeal . . . don't fail to see it at once! (Price just reduced from $14,500.)

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

WOODRIDGE
SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Colonial porch, fireplace, tile bath. Bryant gas heater, automatic water heater, large lot, garage.
$500 Cash. Easy Terms.
FOR INSPECTION PHONE NA. 8500.

TAKOMA, D. C.
Bungalow, 702 Butternut st.; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, fireplace, porches; h.-w. h., hardwood floors, elec. refrig.; garage; trees; new-house condition; $6,950; terms. Open for inspection. Completely furnished.
MORGAN E. MORGAN.
1108 16th st. nw. NAt. 9455-Dist. 4786.

5733 NEBRASKA AVE. NW.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME.
Beautiful detached brick residence with 7 rooms, 2 baths, colotexed attic, very large screened-in porches, and oil burner. One of the best offerings of the year.
$11,950
Open daily for inspection.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

HOUSES for SALE 66

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

(Continued.)

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. NW.
(Just above Madison st.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders)
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3348.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE home and farm, combined; within hour of Washington; attractive 8-room house and finished attic, with beautiful view; surrounded by trees; 115 acres, mostly under cultivation, few acres in timber; good quality land; lays well; stream through property; good orchard, in bearing; barn and outbuildings. This farm is located in a good section and neighborhood, convenient to good schools. Price, 8,500. Reasonable terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and water-front property. R. E. Little, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C.; GE. 3300.

$50 DOWN—15 acres woods; on gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; $950. Nat. 3753.

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BEAUTIFUL home in Shenandoah Valley, overlooking Massanutten Mts.; ideal location on Lee-Jackson highway; almost new; 8 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h.; cellar, garage, chicken house, other bldgs.; fruit; ¼ acre land; 75 mi. from Washington; priced to sell; small down payment; will finance; no agents. Owner, J. R. Rickard, R. F. D., No. 1, Middletown, Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in Dist. of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. HICKS, Woodward Bldg.; Nat. 7060.

WE HAVE clients who will pay cash for small properties in the Dist. of Columbia yielding attractive returns on investment required.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1816 H st. nw. Dist. 7536-7537.

WANTED—Lots; cash for desirable vacant lots; D. C. or nearby; give exact location, size, lowest price. 340 Munsey Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL HOMES
In nearby Virginia, on easy terms. I have a number of Government employees that will purchase modest homes, with or without improvements, with small down payments and good monthly payments. If you have property of this type, list with me for results.
F. W. HILBERT
WALNUT 8652. LEEWAY, VA.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

(Continued.)

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling National 2805.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimate free. Royal Contracting Co., 907 15th st. nw. National 3803. Nite, ADams 8520.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS
Lincoln 8144 1395 Florida Ave. NE

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA 6679.

Building and Remodeling
Painting, papering, carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrical work. Easy monthly payments. H. Berenter, 4927 9th nw AD. 8825.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

CAMERA REPAIRING
Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert Inc., 815 10th st. nw NA 4712

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. Koontz, CO 1016.

CONTRACTOR—Painting, building, papering, plastering. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Expert colored mechanics. L. L. White, NO. 6772.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith 1724 Webster st nw.; AD 7108.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display) $55 Seymour Levy, 228 G nw Me 8835

EWD. FRIECHKNECHT, only life-time, reliable, genuine Swiss watchmaker, can handle more work; every kind of watch welcome; correct French, German taught free to graduate. 1750 Col. rd. nw.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned for $2.50 during August. Furnace parts. Estimates free. Plumbing, heating jobs. Vanlear Robey, 318 Farragut st. ne. GE. 3347.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

HOUSE RAISING and moving; heavy buildings shored up; building contracting. H. G. Clark, 1256 1st st. sw. Li. 0095.

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing; by job or contract; work guar.; reas. prices. Call Eades, Dec. 3646-Dist. 0665.

PLUMBING—Lowest estimates on plumbing and heating jobs; city, country. Frank O'Brien, Walnut 8460.

ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for Improving
Homes—
This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.
Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Heating	Additions
Papering	Garages
Painting	Stucco
Plumbing	Porch inclosures
Plastering	Hardwood floors
Roofing	Weather-stripping
Carpentry	Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 N. Y. ave. nw. Dist. 5085-5082.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

(Continued.)

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAational 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, any quantity. Also stamps, autographs and prints. Bring them or phone. Met. 6415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. No branches.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tandler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

DOMESTIC—Rugs and furniture for 3-rm. apt. Reas. DEc. 3300.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Marzolla Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zwels, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

AUTO SERVICE 90

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. NW. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE SHOP.
General auto repairing and motor rebuilding a specialty. Corner 9th and O sts. nw.; NO. 9665.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

J. BRENNER & SON, INC.
2519 M St. NW. WE. 0101.
Used auto parts for all makes of cars. Auto glass $1.50 up. Most reliable parts service in Washington.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

E-Z PAY PLAN
Name your own TERMS!
No catch to this offer—Buy what you want; name your own terms! No delays, no disappointments. No excessive charges!

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

4.40-20	$4.70
4.50-21	$4.90
4.75-19	$5.20
5.25-18	$5.50

DELUXE LINE

4.40-21	$4.70
4.50-21	$7.50
4.75-19	$7.80
5.25-18	$9.30

OLYMPIC 4.40-21 $4.45
All other sizes and grades proportionately low with same generous credit.

1935 LATEST STYLE PHILCO AUTO RADIOS

Model Eleven $39.95

PHILCO For the Home

BABY GRAND Model 84-B $20 Full PHILCO Radio Line.
LOW BOY Model 60-L $42.50

Motorola 1935 Auto Radio $39.95

Model "34"

Manhattan is one of the oldest and largest radio merchandisers in the city, carrying always a complete stock, with ample facilities for quick installations by expert radio engineers. No high pressure!

Manhattan AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 - 7th Street N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVROLET
1931 light delivery panel body truck in perfect condition throughout with good paint, tires and motor.... $285
OURISMAN
625 H St. NE. Open 'til 10 p. m.

Clearance Of TRUCKS

Diamond Dump Truck Special
Chevrolet '31; dual pneumatic tires. Woods' Hydraulic $325

FORD '31 dump Truck. dual pneumatics.. $195
FORD '31 panel Truck 1½ ton, new tires, extra large body; perfect... $225
CHEVROLET '30 stake Truck 1½ ton ... $165
DODGE '30 panel Truck ¾ ton; reconditioned ... $195
DODGE-GRAHAM '29 6-cyl., dual pneumatic; long chassis; stake body ... $225
REO T. 6—1-½ ton panel Truck from ... $65 up
Plenty of others on hand at lowest prices.
Terms or Trade to Responsible Parties
ROBT. HERSON
Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. North 10408

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK '31 SPORT COUPE
A powerful car finished in black with green trim. The 8-cyl. motor has the pep and stamina of a new car. Its comfort makes it ideal for those driving in the suburbs. $495
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

BUICK
1930 model 57 Sedan, refinished with blue Duco; has new tires. Motor in excellent condition; $345.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

BUICK
1929 Coach—Car has all good tires, good paint and the motor is in tip-top condition; will give liberal weekly or monthly terms. $195.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. ADams 6060

BUICK house car; used 2,000 miles; equipped; like new; sacrifice. MEt. 4229.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sport Coupe; finished in 2-tone green with rumble seat; excellent tires, perfect motor; $495.
OURISMAN
625 H St. NE. Open 'til 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET
1929 Sedan. Looks and runs excellently. Very clean throughout. Sold on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $145.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1930 Sport Coupe—Here we have a little car that has many miles of carefree transportation left at a very low cost. $195.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. ADams 6060

CHEVROLET
1928 Tudor Sedan—See this little car before you buy elsewhere. It is a bargain at this price. $85.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. ADams 6060

CHEVROLET 1933 5-passenger Sedan. This car is not in perfect condition, but it is a good automobile. Price is right at $475.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Coupe R. S. Refinished dark blue. Thoroughly reconditioned. Tires are excellent. Terms and trade. Sold with our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $375.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

DE SOTO
1931 Model SA Sedan. Finished in blue with chromium steel wheels; 5 new tires; perfect engine; spotless interior; $345; 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

DODGE '32 SEDAN
Your whole family will thank you for this car. A beauty in dark gray with 6 w. w. and well fenders. Motor very quiet. All-steel body and hydraulic brakes. $465
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

FORD
1930 Tudor Sedan—Black with cream wheels and stripes. A quality car at your price and in fine condition throughout. Your car in trade. $195. Terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. ADams 6060

FORD
1932 V-8 Coupe. Motor has 1932 improvements. Smooth, quiet, economical. Refinished in black. New tires. Terms and trade. Sold on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $375.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

FORD
1933 coupe. Black, with red trim; appearance and performance like new; big bargain at $475. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATL. 0200.

FORD
Coach, 1933; V 8 cylinder. Low mileage; clean cut; fully equipped; $50 underprice sale. Your car in trade; balance E-Z; $395.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th & Good Hope Rd. S.E. AT. 4400.

FORD
1931 Phaeton. One of those popular little cars, with the brown leather upholstery, black body and red wire wheels. In fine mechanical condition and has good tires. Only $235. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

FORD '33 V-8 CONV. COUPE
The 75-horsepower motor purrs like new. Body finished in beautiful maroon. Synchro-mesh transmission permits gear shifting without clash. $495
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

FORD 1933 8-cylinder Victoria; air cushion tires. Don't think you can find a better Ford in town for $480.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

HUDSON
1930 Sedan. A fine automobile with 4 brand new tires and an excellent 6-cylinder motor. Spare tire is carried in fender well. Trunk rack. $275. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

HUPMOBILE
Sedan, 1929. Six wire wheels. Motor is in excellent condition. This car as a whole gives evidence of the careful handling from its former owner. Tires are practically new. Trade and terms. Sold under our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $225.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

LA SALLE
1930 Sport Phaeton; beautiful condition throughout; all new rubber; priced only $439; liberal terms.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW WEst 0161.

LINCOLN DE LUXE SEDAN $850
23,000 actual mileage. North 8565.

NASH 1931 5-passenger Sedan, model 890; 6 wire wheels, maroon and black paint, splendid upholstery, good tires, motor excellent; $415. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
NAtl. 3300. 1222 22d St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE
1933 "8" Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Finished in black with silver trim. A beautiful car in perfect shape; $775. Guaranteed.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

PACKARD—Standard coupe, 1930; looks, runs like new; sacrifice for quick sale. 1361 Harvard st. nw.

PACKARD—Custom roadster, 1930; looks, runs like new; sacrifice for quick sale. 1361 Harvard st. nw.

PACKARD 1930 Straight 8 De Luxe Sedan, in perfect condition; $485. Stohlman Chevrolet, 24th and Pa. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. Sedan; free wheeling, floating power, many extras; sacrificed for $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310. Open eves. SKINKER MOTOR CO., 1216 20th St. NW.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan; 4-dr.; new paint; splendid condition; $300. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7372.

PONTIAC
1933 Sedan, finished in blue. Looks and runs as good as it did when new. Strictly guaranteed $585.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4800.

PONTIAC
1932 Sedan. Beautiful gun-metal opalescent finish. Mechanically excellent. Tires are perfect. Tailored seat covers. Trade and terms. Sold under our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $395.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach, finished in black with red stripe; trunk rack; str. "8"; 77-h. p. engine; one of General Motors greatest cars; only slightly driven; new tires; only $565. 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC '33 "8" SEDAN
Black with 5 w. w.—a striking new-looking car; mileage very low; motor quiet and powerful. Will be a joy to your entire family. $595
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

TERRAPLANE
1933 Coach. Clean throughout. It reflects the careful treatment it has had. Tires are very good. Terms and trade. This car is sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $435.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

SAVE $203
A practically brand-new 1934 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan, driven only 3,800 miles (the "breaking-in" mileage). Beautiful Bonita blue finish. RADIO. Dual windshield wipers, chromium trimmings, air horns, seat covers, clock and many other extras. Low down payment, easy terms, your car in trade. Sold new for $1,198. $995
Very special at
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Fine used cars, priced low.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. FOr. 2387.

C DICK ENGLISH
for better used cars. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Harry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

USED CARS—C. C. C. guarantee, terms.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. Na. 3300.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe
(convertible), with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped, plenty of extras, 23,000 miles.
Prettiest car in town. Will take small car in trade. Mechanical features: Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatterproof glass.
90-Day Guarantee
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Fla. Ave., N.E., NO. 10408

TWO UNEXCELLED BARGAINS
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan, Black with 3 wire wheels; very low mileage; a practically new car at fraction of the cost. $539
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan, Gray with 5 black wheels. Mohair upholstery shows little use. Motor modernized by 1934 change over—quiet and powerful. $459
Your Car May Be Full Down Payment
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

(TWO) 1934 OLDSMOBILE "8" SEDANS
These cars have been used for demonstrator purposes and carry a new-car guarantee. Liberal G. M. A. C. 18 months terms; your old car in trade. Here's a real opportunity to purchase one of these fine all-feature style leader cars at a SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION!
L. P. STEUART, INC
Oldsmobile Showroom
1512-16 14th ST. N.W.
Decatur 4800

1931 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Commander "Eight" Sedan
Beautiful black finish, with 6 green wire wheels, fender wells; spotless whipcord upholstery; practically new tires; metal tire covers, hot-water heater and safety glass all around.
$113 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments

1929 Packard De Luxe Seda
Late series Standard "8" with many 1930 features such as automatic radiator shutters. Has 6 wire wheels, well fenders large trunk; beautiful upholstery, excellent black finish, brand-new top, good tires and wonderful motor.
Easy Monthly Payments $98 Down

1929 Chrysler "70" 4-dr. Sedan
Maroon finish like new; mohair upholstery; good tires; excellent engine.
Balance less Than $15 Mo. $59 Down

*The Above are Regular G. M. A. C

BENNY He's In Again By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs Just a Watch Dog By Edwina

MERCY!
HE MUST OF SEEN A CAT—OR SOMETHIN'!!!
MY LAND! I DON'T CARE IF HE SEES A ELEPHANT— DON'T YOU EVER DARE LET HIM DO THAT AGAIN! MERCY!
BANG
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
8-24

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Networks of threads spun by spiders
5 Any of several long-legged birds
10 Outbuilding
14 Dismounted
15 Eat away
16 Lacerated
17 Italian coin
18 Totaled
19 Stratagem
20 Herbiverous leaping marsupial mammal
22 More expensive
24 Drain
25 Flowerless plant
26 By
28 East Indian weight
29 Turncoat or traitor
33 Barrier in a stream
35 Man's spiritual nature
37 Goddess of growing vegetation
38 Music drama
41 Entire amount
42 English river
43 East Indian climbing pepper
44 Trial
46 Ibsen character
47 Hermits
49 Swiss canton
52 Son of Judah
53 Baking chamber
54 Presses
56 Depress in spirit
59 Stopped
62 American Indian
63 Recipient of a gift
65 Ancient Phenician city
66 Child's toy baby
67 Important occurrence
68 Ardor
69 City in Iowa
70 Fixed charges
71 Nuisance

DOWN.

1 Move along on foot
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Parts of clarinets
4 Former public conveyances
5 Those who carry something on the body
6 Zeal
7 Extinct bird
8 City in Holland
9 Bush
10 Unknown person
11 Period of time
12 Gaelic
13 Wild animal
21 Impress with respect and fear
23 Build
25 Cuts down
26 Sun-dried brick
27 Diminish gradually
29 Regulations
30 Surface
31 Thick
32 Compound ether
34 Measure
36 Made of a certain cereal
39 Makes over
40 Animate
45 Small towers
48 Proffer
50 Fish eggs
51 Part of the foot
54 Feminine name
55 Fashion
56 Soft drink: colloq.
57 Minute particle
58 Deal out grudgingly
59 The herb dill
60 Ages
61 Small depression
64 Germ cells

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	A	M		V	A	N	E		M	A	T	S		
A	G	O		A	R	I	L		O	B	I	T		
R	A	N		P	E	N	I	N	S	U	L	A		
P	R	O	M	I	S	E		E	S	T	E	R		
		T	O	D		T	R	E	Y					
A	L	O	D		D	Y	E	D		S	P	A		
V	E	N	E	E	R		P	Y	T	H	O	N		
E	D	E		R	U	T	S		H	E	A	D		
			R	A	G	E		M	A	R				
S	H	O	O	S		R	O	U	T	I	N	E		
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T		D	A	D		
A	L	E	E		A	T	L	E		A	P	E		
R	E	N	D		B	E	Y	S		N	U	N		

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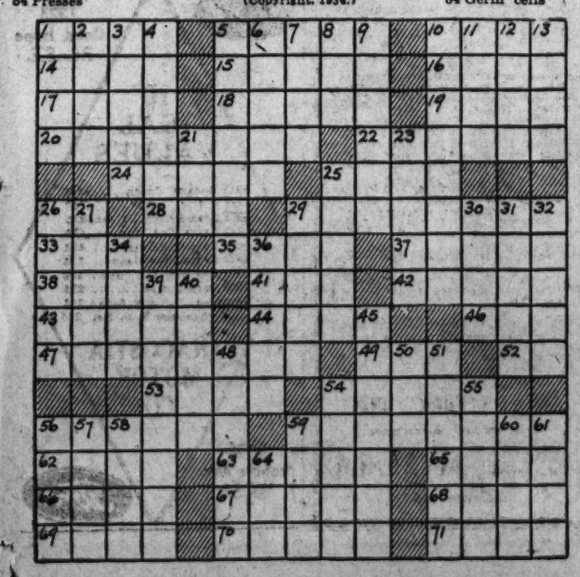


Walt Mason, Himself

Self-Defense.

Lord Tennyson, whose mighty lyre once set the River Thames afire and placed him on the heights supreme, of which ambitious poets dream, could not endure those half-baked bards, those poets loaded to the guards with that afflatus called divine, who thought their product great and fine. They always were on Alfred's trail, these hungry poets, lean and pale; they hung around his quaint abode, intent on reading him an ode; if they could get one word of praise from Alfred, for their tinhorn lays, they knew their fortunes would be made, and so around his home they strayed. This made of Alfred a recluse, and dried up all his kindly juice. He shooed all strangers from his door, and threatened he would have their gore, unless they chased themselves betimes, before they read him any rhymes. He hired two husky heavyweights to keep the poets from his gates, and finally he built a wall, a granite bulwark, grim and tall, and in that quiet hermitage he spent his gray and wintry age. And he was roasted, here and there, for hiding in that walled-in lair, refusing there to entertain the rustic bard, the tuneful swain. He should, they argued, have been glad to help along the gifted lad; he should have cheered the budding bard, and made his sledding far less hard. But anyone who knows the game will stand by Alfred, just the same. In all this world there's nothing worse than hearing t'other fellow's verse; he says, while reading out his lays, "Now criticize—don't merely praise." No poet wants his faults outlined, and Alfred had a master mind.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Contented Guests By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL IKE, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT TELEGRAM SUPPOSED TO BE FROM THOSE WALL STREET BIGBUGS?
SUGAR, THAT WIRE IS PURE GREEK TO ME. IT'S A PROBLEM IN ALGERIA WITH X AS THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY.
ALGERIA? YOU MEAN ALGEBRA! WHY IS GEORGE TALKING SO MUCH ABOUT YOU GETTING AN AMOUNT LIKE $500,000, AND EVEN BEFORE HE TALKS TO THAT OIL MAN?
GEORGE HAS WHAT IS KNOWN IN CYCLE-ANALYSIS AS A CASH-REGISTER MIND, EVEN WHILE WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS HE LIKES TO RING UP LARGE NO-SALE AMOUNTS.
YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER WHEN I SAW THAT BIG PLEASANT SMILE ON JOSIE'S FACE AS WE WALKED IN.
GEORGE HAS CHANGED TOO. HE ACTS AS IF HE SNAPPED OUT OF THE IDEA THAT THERE MUST BE SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG WITH FOUR OR FIVE PEOPLE WHO CAN EAT A DIME'S WORTH OF MEAT AT ONE MEAL.
I KNOW JOSIE OPENED THAT TELEGRAM AND READ IT BEFORE WE GOT HERE.
THERE'S SOMETHING ALL WET ABOUT THAT WIRE, BUT ANYTHING THAT CAN MAKE GEORGE ACT SO HUMAN IS BIG STUFF, AND ALSO, WHY LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH?
8-24

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn One for Joe By Llanuza

JOE IS SO SURE THAT DYNAMITE WILL BEAT DIABLO HE'S BET EVERY DIME HE HAS IN THE WORLD ON THE BIG FELLOW
GREAT STUFF! RIGHT IN THE PINK, EH?
NEVER FELT MORE FIT IN MY LIFE, JOE!
FINE! SWELL! GREAT! SURE YA CAN LICK DIABLO, EH? HE'LL BE A PUSHOVER, WON'T HE?
LISTEN, JOE, I WOULDN'T SAY THIS TO ANYBODY ELSE IN THE WORLD, BUT—
BUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE—I'M NOT SO SURE, JOE!
WHADDYE MEAN?
JUST THIS—EVERY CHAMP TAKES IT ON THE CHIN SOME TIME—AND MAYBE THIS WILL BE MY TIME!
ONE HUNDRED GRAND
Slamuel
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

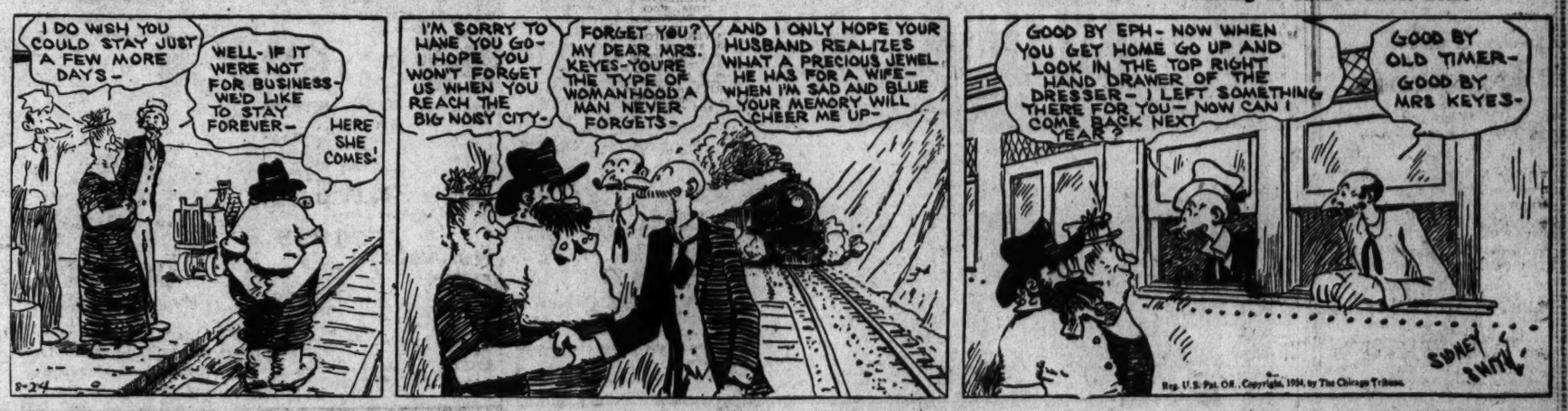
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

I HATE TO WRITE LETTERS AND I'VE BEEN THREE HOURS JOTTING DOWN THESE FEW LINES — THERE NOW FOR MY SIGNATURE!
8-24-34
(c) Arthur J. Lelano

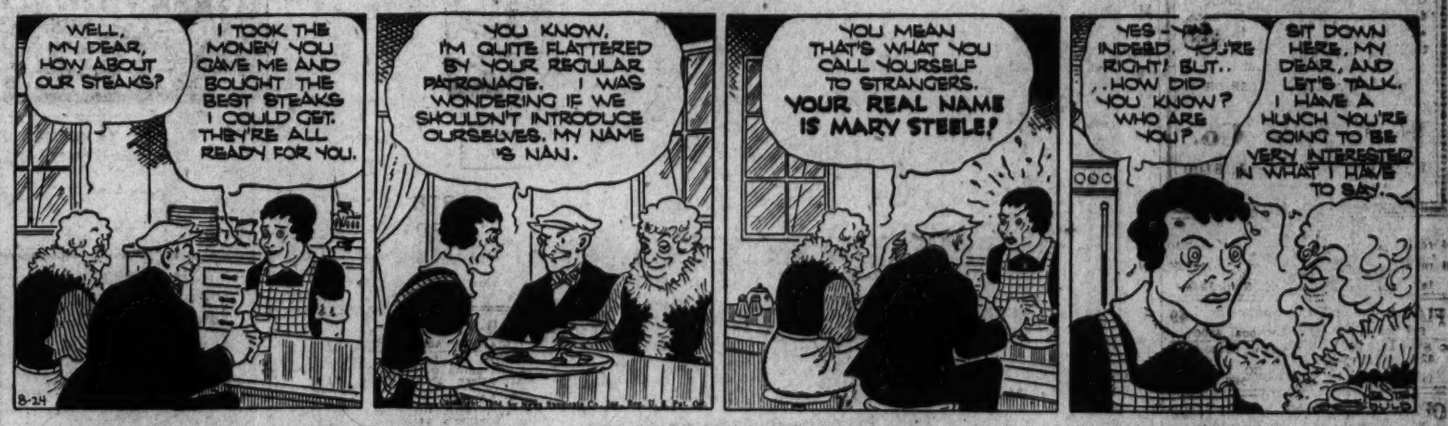
DIXIE DUGAN Hope By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

I MUST BE RUNNING ALONG!— NO, EDGERTON NEEDN'T BOTHER ACCOMPANYING ME—I HAVE MY OWN CAR AND MY PLACE ISN'T MORE THAN A FIFTEEN MINUTE DRIVE—
GOODBYE!—SEE YOU TOMORROW, EDGERTON!—AND KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK!
ALL RIGHT, MISS PENNLEY!—I'LL THINK OVER YOUR SUGGESTIONS!
HO-HO!—MISS PENNLEY'S A GREAT GAL, BUT I CAN'T HELP LAUGHING WHEN I THINK THAT YOU GIRLS THOUGHT—BEFORE YOU SAW HER—THAT WE WERE SWEETHEARTS
I BET AT THAT SHE WOULDN'T THINK IT SO FUNNY!
EVEN IF SHE'S AS OLD AS SHE LOOKS—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT POET GUY SAID, "HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST!"
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS Parting Is Such a Sweet Sorrow


I DO WISH YOU COULD STAY JUST A FEW MORE DAYS—
WELL—IF IT WERE NOT FOR BUSINESS—WE'D LIKE TO STAY FOREVER—
HERE SHE COMES!
I'M SORRY TO HAVE YOU GO—I HOPE YOU WON'T FORGET US WHEN YOU REACH THE BIG NOISY CITY—
FORGET YOU? MY DEAR MRS. KEYES—YOU'RE THE TYPE OF WOMANHOOD A MAN NEVER FORGETS—
AND I ONLY HOPE YOUR HUSBAND REALIZES WHAT A PRECIOUS JEWEL HE HAS FOR A WIFE—WHEN I'M SAD AND BLUE YOUR MEMORY WILL CHEER ME UP—
GOOD BY EPH—NOW WHEN YOU GET HOME GO UP AND LOOK IN THE TOP RIGHT HAND DRAWER OF THE DRESSER—I LEFT SOMETHING THERE FOR YOU—NOW CAN I COME BACK NEXT YEAR?
GOOD BY OLD TIMER—GOOD BY MRS KEYES—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY Acquainted!


WELL, MY DEAR, HOW ABOUT OUR STEAKS?
I TOOK THE MONEY YOU GAVE ME AND BOUGHT THE BEST STEAKS I COULD GET. THEY'RE ALL READY FOR YOU.
YOU KNOW, I'M QUITE FLATTERED BY YOUR REGULAR PATRONAGE. I WAS WONDERING IF WE SHOULDN'T INTRODUCE OURSELVES. MY NAME IS NAN.
YOU MEAN THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL YOURSELF TO STRANGERS. YOUR REAL NAME IS MARY STEELE!
YES—YES, INDEED. YOU'RE RIGHT! BUT.. HOW DID YOU KNOW? WHO ARE YOU?
SIT DOWN HERE, MY DEAR, AND LET'S TALK. I HAVE A HUNCH YOU'RE GOING TO BE VERY INTERESTED IN WHAT I HAVE TO SAY.
8-24

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner The Speed Demon

WELL, THIS IS ONE DAY THAT NUTTY AUTHOR, PENRYN PULP HASN'T SHOWN UP FOR WORK! MAYBE I CAN TAKE IT EASY AND ENJOY THE OCEAN BREEZES FOR A CHANGE!!
ARE YOU READY, MISS WINKLE?
WHY—ER—YES, MR. PULP!! ARE YOU GOING TO WORK TODAY?
MIGOSH!! DIDN'T I TELL YOU? I'M ALL PACKED ALREADY!!
W-WHY, WHERE ARE WE GOING?
WE LEAVE FOR THE CITY TODAY! BETTER HURRY, OR WE'LL MISS THE TRAIN!!
AUG. 24
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Scouts Devote Coming Year To Jamboree

Busiest 12 Months in History of District Unit Forecast.

Coming Events.

Tomorrow, courts at Peck Chapel.
September 1, courts at Camp Wilson.
September 8, courts at Peck Chapel.
September 15, courts at Peck Chapel.
September 19, elements of scoutmastership course opens.
September 22, court of awards at Powell Junior High School.
October 1, scoutmastership course opens.

Jamboree Preparations.

That the next 12 months will be the busiest in the history of the District of Columbia Boy Scout council is predicted by Scout officials, who are already preparing for the summer of 1935, when a huge National jamboree, the silver jubilee celebration of Scouting, will bring upward of 30,000 Scouts to Washington. Capt. Chester Wells is president of the council; Paul Bartsch, Julius Garfinckel and Samuel Kauffman, vice presidents, and George Hewitt Myers treasurer and Scout commissioner. Capt. Jonas Ingram is chairman of the committee on sea scouting; Dr. Walter Merrill, chairman of the camping committee; Eugene S. Wilson, jr., chairman of the committee on cubbing; Jack Gates, chairman of troop organization; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of leadership training; R. A. Van Orsdel, chairman of civic safety; Paul Bartsch, chairman of courts of honor, and Dr. Camp Stanley, chairman of the committee on health and safety.

Twenty new Scout units have been organized in the council territory so far this year.

Some conception of the magnitude of the National jamboree is conveyed by recalling the world jamborees at Birkenhead, England, 1929, or at Godollo, Hungary, 1933. At those affairs 25,000 Scouts were camping together in enormous camps, each with all the necessities for a city of such size along the lines of hospitals, police force, fire department, water works, and so on. As planned, the National jamboree, 1935, will exceed in size any of the previous world jamborees except Arrow Park. Thirty thousand Scouts and Scouters, it is expected, will gather in Washington. All foreign countries affiliated with the International Boy Scout Movement will be invited to join the camps here.

The next 11 months will be filled with special preparation by Scouts and Scouters of the District of Columbia council. Special training in pathfinding, preparing to guide visiting Scouts, is being planned. The Boy Scout Press Club will also prepare to aid in the newspaper work in connection with the big event.

P. E. P. Program.

Considerable enthusiasm is being shown by scout troop leaders over the patrol energizing program.

The program is divided into quarterly periods corresponding to the four seasons of the year.

Summer qualification requirements are that a majority of a patrol shall spend a total of one week in an approved camp. A patrol to qualify in the autumn must reorganize and set up definite written objectives for the next three months, each member who has not previously advanced during the year shall do so in this period, and the patrol must plan and carry out a patrol civic good turn.

Winter qualifications requires participation in the anniversary celebration, planning and execution of a civic good turn, and participation in a troop interpatrol first-aid contest.

Spring qualification requires that the patrol enter and participate in a camporee set up by the division or council, and plan and carry out a patrol civic good turn.

Awards will be given to each patrol qualifying.

Court at Camp Wilson.

At the court of honor and review held August 18 at Camp Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md., the following scouts advanced in rank:

Advanced to first class—Troop 57, S. Cunningham; Troop 28, Anson Biggs; Troop 225, Angus McDonald and James Barry.

Advanced to second class—Troop 10, James H. Ellerbrook; Troop 54, Francis Hall; Troop 87, Jack Firestone; Troop 225, James Barry and Phillip Kromas.

Qualified for Merit Badges: Troop 9, Harry Prissell, metal work; Troop 10, Charles Wilson, book binding, personal health, public health; Troop 12, Bert Aspaon, bird study, camping, music, woodcarving, pioneering; Harry D. Aaspon, bird study, camping; Orville Greenwood, public health; Troop 28, Harold E. Earp, first aid; Troop 28, Ludwig Kroutil, animal industry, bugling, civics, farm home, handicraft, machinery, pathfinding, reptile study, woodwork, zoology; Troop 36, Bill Goldsworthy, life saving, swimming; Troop 50, Edgar Berry, first aid; Paul Cunningham, first aid, swimming; Streit W. Cunningham, swimming; Emory Firmin, athletics, cooking, bird study, life saving, pioneering; Troop 201, Arthur Horn, pioneering, reading; Troop 209, Robert Lehman, first aid.

Camp Roosevelt Court.

At the court of honor and review held at Camp Roosevelt August 19, the following scouts advanced in rank:

Advanced to first class—Troop 50, John Cady; Troop 51, George Kent; Troop 72, Neil Wheeler and Joseph Fox; Troop 95, Riston Schroth; Troop 106, Tom Johnston and Stuart Johnston.

Advanced to second class—Troop 8, Joe Memler; Troop 54, Mac Smith; Troop 32, Stanton Russell; Troop 72, Ernest Mudd; Troop 95, Joe Bicker; Troop 100, Harry Miller.

Qualified for merit badges: Troop 1, Calvin Jones, animal industry, first aid to animals, public health, personal health; Joseph Parker, animal industry, public health. Troop 5, William Trois, camping, firemanship, pioneering; Ted Wilcox, woodcarving. Troop 7, Turner Chambliss, cooking; Myron Willard, handicraft. Troop 14, Kenneth Ludwig, leathercraft. Troop 17, Roger Kirk, basketry. Troop 28, J. G. Watson, canoeing, rowing, woodcarving, pioneering. Troop 33, George Allen, camping. Troop 36, Willis Rowe, first aid to animals. Troop 43, Charles Plosser, woodcarving. Troop 49, Gordon Pool, pathfinding. Troop 49, Roger Buck, reptile study; Jack Smit, first aid, reptile study. Troop 50, John Cady, civics. Troop 50, Oliver Atkinson, athletics. Troop 51, George Kent, carpentry, personal health, reading; Clinton Phillips, rowing, canoeing, firemanship. Troop 81, Spencer Russell, swimming. Troop 89, Charles Skipper jr., farm home and planning; Robert Wille, camping; Paul Valaer, carpentry, first aid to animals. Troop 54, Bob Miller, camping, farm home. Troop 56, Harold Beatty, woodcarving; Ernest Dinsmore, camping, cooking, forestry. Troop 57, Robert Snow, swimming. Troop 61, Victor Purse, reptile study, zoology. Troop 64, Arthur J. Nelson, athletics, camping. Troop 72, Joseph Paul Fox, handicraft, life saving, swimming, woodcarving. Troop 72, Fred Lemly, carpentry, handicraft; Robert Porter, reading, woodcarving, leathercraft; Neil Wheeler, life saving, swimming. Troop 83, Robert Kohn, civics, first aid to animals. Troop 87, Bill Harnsberger, first aid, first aid to animals. Troop 97, Carlos Darling, camping, cooking, woodcarving. Troop 101, James B. Hayes, camping, forestry, stamp collecting. Troop 106, Tom Johnston, carpentry, firemanship, handicraft, life saving, swimming, woodcarving, zoology; Stuart Johnston, swimming, woodcarving. Troop 149, Thomas Nickerson, camping. Troop 221, William Rimmer, canoeing, leathercraft; Karl Roder, swimming; Robert Kling, life saving. Troop 235, Richard Lee, rowing. Troop 304, A. B. Beinhart, rowing, carpentry, firemanship, painting, poultry keeping, woodcarving, zoology. Troop 620, Earl Martin, physical development. Troop 678, L. E. Zimmerman, first aid to animals, leathercraft, zoology.

Leaders' Training Courses.

A series of training courses for Scoutmasters and other Scout leaders will begin soon. A course in elements of scoutmastership will open September 19, and a course in principles of scoutmastership opens October 1. Both courses will be held for ten weeks at 1018 Vermont avenue.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin is chairman of the committee on leadership training, and other members are George G. Whitney, James S. Hawley, Linn C. Drake, Percy L. Ports, William McClosky, Edward D. Reed, Fred E. Nessel, Commander J. H. Jeans, Edward W. Marcellus and Walter MacPeek, secretary.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

During Morgan Baker's vacation the Federal Diary is being edited by Robert F. Whitney.

PRESIDENT E. CLAUDE BABCOCK, of the American Federation of Government Employes, yesterday announced that it will be the policy of that organization to insist upon proper adjustment of all cases where discrimination is exercised against any member of the federation because of union activities.

Babcock said: "The Donovan decision means much to organized labor and particularly to Government employes; and we feel that it will have a most beneficial effect in preserving the rights of Government workers to decent working conditions.

"The precedent created by the Donovan case shows that our attitude is absolutely sound. We intend to give every protection to our members engaged in legitimate union activities, that the law permits, and we fell that we are now in a position to demand prompt adjustment of any controversies that arise on this particular point."

Government Printing Office workers returned last night on the steamer Potomac from their annual outing spent at Chapel Point. The last event of the outing will not occur until this afternon at 4:45 p. m. at Harding Hall, when the winner of a new car will be drawn.

EXAMINATIONS for three positions were announced by the Civil Service Commission. They are the following:

Junior civil service examiner, $1,620 a year, Civil Service Commission. College graduation from so-called "cultural course," as distinguished from vocational or professional course, required; senior students admitted. Closing date, September 11.

Junior technologist (milling and baking investigations), $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. College graduation, with major work in cereal chemistry, including at least six semester hours in milling and baking technology required. Closing date, September 20.

Associate cotton technologist, $3,200 to $3,800; assistant cotton technologist, $2,600 to $3,200 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are (1) yarn and fabric manufacture and (2) fiber technology. Closing date, September 20.

Gentlemen of the press covering the Federal Housing Administration are now furnished a press room with full facilities. It is Room 5352, new Postoffice Building. Contacts with the press are handled by R. B. Smith (*) and J. P. Yoder.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If your name is followed by (*) call in person on the Federal Diary Editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "Handy Andy"), or to Loew's Palace (Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island"), or to Loew's Fox (stage, Myrt and Marge and others, and screen, Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Postelles.

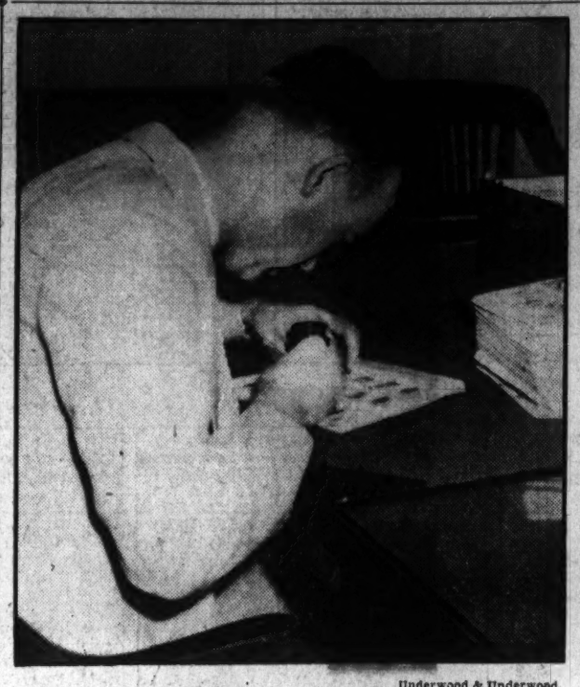
David H. Lum (*), director of welfare, Interstate Commerce Commission, is recovering from a badly wrenched arm.

C. P. Nicholson (*), engineering section, Interstate Commerce Commission, is back at his desk after a long illness.

T. E. Stackhouse, division of supply, Treasury, spent last week-end visiting relatives at Minerva, Ohio.

E. S. Chastain, Assistant United States Attorney at Atlanta, was recently shown through the identification unit of the division of investigation, Justice.

Miss Esther Hurley, identification unit, Justice, is spending her vacation at Chicago.



Underwood & Underwood.

Although the "Dee Jays" have not captured "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger's running mate and slayer of Special Agent Carter Baum, there is no slackening of the hunt. Here is a worker at the Division of Investigation searching fingerprint files. His name is withheld but if he comes to The Post a Diary Guest Ticket awaits him.

Mother Approves Operation to Kill Or Cure Her Son

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Lola McNeer signed today what physicians asserted might be the death warrant for her son, Gray E. McNeer, 33, who faces trial on charges of slaying his divorced wife.

With a bullet in his brain, assertedly self-inflicted at the time he is accused of killing Beatrice Helen McNeer, the defendant is paralyzed.

Three physicians said he faced early death or imbecility through softening of the brain unless they extracted the bullet—and the chances of his surviving such an operation are one in a hundred.

Today Mrs. McNeer signed her consent to the operation.

Judge Ruben Schmidt has not decided whether he will permit the operation, however.

Lions Meet at Camp Letts.

The Lions Club held its annual outing yesterday at Camp Letts, Washington Y. M. C. A. camp. After a dinner meeting presided over by Vice President Charles H. Hillegeist, a program of athletic events was held for the campers. Medals were presented to the winners by Arthur C. Smith, president of the club.

Emerald Mines, Walking Ferns And Swim Await Wanderbirds

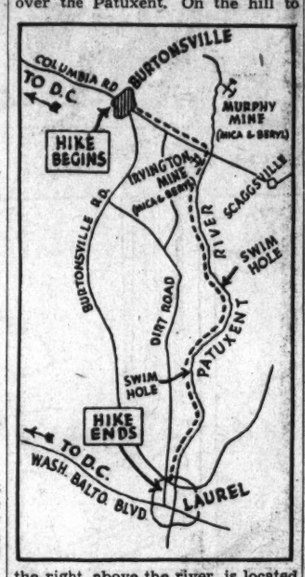
Sunday's Hike Will Take Group Along Patuxent River to Laurel.

By Robert Shosteck.

Hikers can look forward to such diverse attractions as emerald mines, walking ferns that walk, huge slabs of mica about mine heaps and excellent swimming on Sunday's trip of the Wanderbird's Hiking Club along the Patuxent River from Burtonsville to Laurel. The coves, rapids, palisades and general ruggedness of this route make the trip even more scenic than a trip along the upper Potomac.

Readers of The Washington Post and members of the hiking club planning to go on this 60-mile bus trip and 5-mile hike will meet at 10:30 a. m. in front of The Washington Post Building, Fourteenth and E street northwest, where buses will await the group. The round-trip fare is but 60 cents and reservations (National 4200) must be made by midnight Saturday if one wishes a seat assured. The buses will return about 7 p. m.

Leaving the buses at Burtonsville, the hikers will walk 1 mile along the road to Scaggsville to the bridge over the Patuxent. On the hill to the right, above the river, is located the abandoned Irvington mica mine.



All about this digging one can find slabs of mica, and in the mine dump one can pick up feldspar, mica, slag and occasional crystals of greenish beryl, the emerald in the rough. Translucent to yellish-green crystals have been found in the dump of the Ben Murphy Mine, located about three-quarters of a mile up the Patuxent on the right bank.

Beryl, an inferior grade of emerald, was obtained from these and other nearby mines many decades ago as a by-product of the mica-mining operations. These valuable minerals occurred scattered in outcropping pegmatite layers cutting across the basic folded mica-gneiss rock. Today beryl is of great value as a source of the metal beryllium, an element similar to aluminum, but much lighter than the latter and, therefore, quite valuable in the manufacture of airplane parts. A good beryl crystal, suitable as a stone for a ring, may be worth about $3.

A number of excellent swimming places may be found along this stream as indicated on the map. The group will take a swim in the first pool, eat lunch, and proceed along the trail for about 4 miles to Laurel. The trail is rather easy except for a few steep spots along the way. Those who prefer an easy walk after their swim may cut across country about a half mile to the dirt road as shown on the map. This road goes to Laurel, where the buses will await the group at the baseball park.

The Patuxent valley is the home of many kinds of wild flowers now rare about Washington. Many interesting members of the aster family are found here. The fascinating walking fern, which propogates itself in walking fashion by rooting at the tips of the frond, is found on the rocky ledges in company with the screw fern and the rock fern. Below Laurel the Patuxent River enters the Coastal Plain, where its plant and animal life changes radically and the entire valley changes its appearance, from a turbulent stream hemmed in by walls of rock, to a wide, sluggish river with wide marshy borders.

The walking distance from Burtonsville to Laurel is about 6 miles. Allowing several hours for swimming and lunch, the group should arrive at Laurel about 6 p. m., returning to The Post Building before 7 p. m. The following Sunday, a trip to either Dyke, Va., or to the Arlington Agricultural Experiment Station, is planned.

Watch Friday's Post for announcements. Hikers are invited to send in suggestions for interesting places to which to hike. If possible, such suggestions should be accompanied by a map. The Wanderbirds Song Book will be off the press next week, ready for distribution. It will sell at cost, about 15 cents.

High-light Your *hair.*

Have you often envied gorgeous hair with a beautiful silken glow? Lovalon can bring that same beauty to your own hair. Just try it. This harmless, odorless, natural vegetable rinse will bring a soft, natural lustre to your hair which you may have thought impossible. Lovalon does not dye or bleach, affects the hair in no way except to make it more beautiful. Get a package—try it—you'll be surprised.

LOVALON

—a fountain of youth for your hair

12 Shades—Platinum (for gray, white, blonde) . black . henna chestnut brown . dark brown . reddish brown . golden brown . medium brown . reddish blonde . golden blonde . light blonde . medium blonde

Five Rinses for 25¢

(Toiletries, Main Floor)

THE HECHT CO.

YOU CAN'T FOOL THE PALATE

You may fool the eye with artificial coloring matter, but you can't make bad whiskey taste good by adding artificial flavoring. Stick to Crab Orchard and know exactly what you are getting—straight Kentucky whiskey, bottled from the barrel.

Crab Orchard

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

Accept no substitute

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WATCH THE HECHT CO.'S

Fourth Floor Bedding Dept.

THIS TWIN STUDIO DIVAN RISES UP TO *Bed-Height*

The divan which, when open, makes a real, honest-to-goodness bed . . . not down on the floor, but actually bed height, where it's cooler and more sanitary. A single move of a little lever does the trick. Has 2 inner-spring mattresses, too . . . BOTH sides are equally comfortable. Covered in blue, rust, green or tan, with 3 matching kapok-filled cushions.

$34.95

$3 Delivers It!

Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Rembrandt

Lamps From a Master Maker

Every lamp designed by a leader in the field. No base without a matching shade, created for it especially. Shades of metal tapestry or pleated silk. Each with triple wire frame. The Hecht Co. presents in this August Sale new ideas in Lighting in tune with the "better light, better sight" campaign.

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

New!

3 Light Indirect

With Shutter Cone!

Open the shutter and the light is spotted on the page you are reading, or on your sewing. The rest of the light continues indirect. Is complete with shade.

$9.95

$9.95

Complete with Shades

Other Rembrandts

- Adjustable Bridge Lamp—makes your "words" better $9.95
- 3-Light Smoker—for the "friendly evening chat" $9.95
- 3-Light Adjustable Lounge Lamp, complete with shade $9.95

3-Light Table Lamp

by Rembrandt adds distinction to any room.

$9.95

AUTOMATIC REELS!

On every Rembrandt lamp take care of the excess cord. No tangle on the floor. Reel it up to just enough to plug in the socket.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH